IANVA LINGVARVM,

SIVE

MODVS MAXIME ACCOMMODATVS, QVO PATEFIT ADITVS AD OMNES LINGVAS INTELLIGENDAS.

IN QVA, TOTIVS LINGVAE VOCABULA, quæ frequentiora, & fundamentalia ſunt, continentur: cum indice vocabulorum, & tranſlatione Anglicana eiuſdem tractatus.

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PROOEMIVM.

INGENTI cõmunis vtilitatis ſpe adducti, hoc opuſculum, quantulumcunque eſt, typis mandare decreuimus: etenim haud vllam planè credidimus tam ſalutarem eſſe medicinam ad ſananda prorſus tot vulnera, peregrinas addiſcentibus linguas inflicta, quàm per hanc ianuam ingreſſum: quod ex commodis, quæ ſubſequentur eos, patebit. Hoc enim moleſtum voluendi toties vocabularij laborem minuet: hoc fœcundiorem verborum ſegerem grammaticis, & rhetoribus vno trimeſtri, quàm aliud quiduis toto triennio ſubminiſtrabit; idque maximè in linguis non vulgaribus, Hebraica, Græca, & Latina: hoc aptiſsimum erit præceptoribus ad digito ſtatim demonſtranda verborum omnium in autoribus paſsim occurrentium fundamenta; plura enim verba omninò diuerſa trium ſchedularum finibus, quàm ingenti aliquo volumine continentur: hoc itinera facientibus longè iucundiſsimum, vt pote qui hac arte, breuiſsimo ambitu, ſyluam verborum nationis illius, ad quam tendunt, ſibi comparare poſsint: hoc varijs negotijs implicatis, veluti Principum oratoribus, ad externa perdiſcenda idiomata, temporis anguſtias redimet: hoc famulis honorarijs nobilium, iacturam non adeundi Scholas publicas ex parte reſarciet: hoc plurimum conferet ad parcendum ſumptibus ægrè ferentium tot annos in humanioribus literis impendi: hoc etiam illos excitabit ad ſtudia nobiles, qui mediocrem laborem libenter, ſed communem, & faſtidioſum ægrè, aut vix ſubibunt: inſeruiet etiam omnibus, qui neceſsitatis aut honeſtæ recreationis cauſa linguas vulgares magis neceſſarias, & nobiliores addiſcere cupiunt, quales ſunt Italica, Hiſpanica, Germanica, & Gallica, facta etiam omnium vocabulorum in ſententijs comprehenſione. Hinc facilè poteſt elici medium corrigendi ridiculos errores, in

quos plurimi in pronuntiatione, orthographia, alijsque, quæ ad linguarum elegantiam pertinent, quotidie labuntur. Est etiam notatu dignum, multos esse autores, qui sententias morales collegerunt, & typis mandari curarunt, nihil aliud sectantes; At verò qui sententias morales huius artificij in ordinem redegerunt (licèt ita adstricti, vt nullum verbum bis apponeretur, nec duo nomina, quæ aliquo cognationis vinculo connexa essent in tanta, tamque multiplici sententiarum varietate, repeterentur) vtiles & iucundas in medium produxerunt. Quammulti sunt ex prædictis autoribus, apud quos sæpe reperiuntur sententiæ tam insipidæ, & leuiusculæ, vt rectè dubitari possit, vtrum potius bibliopolarum commodum spectarent, quàm lectorum vtilitatem: dum quasi rudem indigestamque molem in vnam, vt ita dicam, Myconem congererent. Hæc experientiâ in posterum constabunt, quæ nunc etiam aliquatenus constant. Quidam enim Lusitanus, qui optimos in lingua Anglicana progressus fecerat, biennio, quo illis in partibus commoratus est, cùm in quendam impolita quædam huius artificij fragmenta habentem incidisset, amboq; linguam Anglicanam calluissent, atque inter se collocuti essent, alterum percunctatur alter, num sibi Lusitanus videretur multum profeciſſe? imò, verò, inquit, plurimum: optimè enim & loquor, & loquentes intelligo: atqui ego, inquit alter, ex sinu schedulam depromens, hoc tibi foliolum tantummodo opponam; pluribus enim redundat verbis, quorum vix mediam partem intelligas, quàm tu biennio magno labore, & studio assecutus es: subridere Lusitanus; foliumq; manibus attrectans, ne mediam quidem partem, cùm tamen omnia familiaria essent, intelligere potuit. Tum demum mirari, vixque fieri posse credebat, quod experientia edoctus agnouit. Nec minorem omnibus amicis admirationem iniecit quidam Italus, qui vix dum elapso vnius mensis curriculo, idque festiuis tantùm, & succisiuis horis, tantam breui linguæ Anglicanæ segetem emessuit, vt & epistolas Anglicè scriberet, & commodè loqueretur, cùm tamen nec vllum vnquam Anglum allocutus fuisset, nec librum vllum Anglicanum, hoc solo excepto, attigerit. His accessit quidam Ibernus: qui memoriæ hisce sententijs mandatis, & explicatis, cùm nullum vnquam autorem Latinum

tinum antea legisset, vnam Ciceronis epistolam, quæ illi proposita est extempore interpretantem vidimus.

Huiuscemodi plura alia silentio præterimus: Opusculum enim hoc tot iucundissimis, & vtilissimis curiositatibus adornatum cuilibet propria, non aliena, experientia commendatissimum fore non dubitamus. Quæ tamen hîc de linguis addiscendis habentur, cùm ad easdem intelligendas præcipuè subseruiant, non ita accipienda sunt, vt quis existimet tyronem statim promptè locuturum, tametsi ad hoc & plurimum conducant: nam vt multò facilius esset visu dignoscere omnia animalia visitando Arcam Noë, continentem ex omni genere bina selecta, quàm peragrando totum terrarum orbem, donec casu in aliquod animal cuiuscunque generis quis incidisset; eadem prorsus ratione, multò facilius omnia vocabula addiscentur, harum sententiarum vsu, in quibus continentur fundamenta omnium, quàm audiendo, loquendo, aut legendo, donec casu in tot vocabula quis incidat.

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CAPVT PRIMVM.

De ordine obseruando in hoc tractaculo, & partibus præcipuis, in quibus consistit notitia alicuius linguæ.

SCITE diuinus ille Plato, *Ordo est anima rerum.* Siue enim puros illos æthereos spiritus, seu diformem cœlestis machinæ conformitatem, & inæquabilem æquabilitatem, seu proximam huic elementorum dissonantem consonantiam, seu rationalitatis in irrationalitatem imperium, seu in ipso scilicet ordine superiorum, & inferiorum potentiarum subiectionem, seu denique ipsius communis naturæ à vacuo tantopere abhorrentis, subordinatam vnionem spectemus; in omnibus admirabilem ordinem, & mensuram admirabiliorem immortalis illius artificis architecturam, muta, qua licet, voce collaudantem aduertemus. Quare vt etiam in minimis, illum, ad cuius similitudinem facti sumus, imitemur, in hoc minimo opusculo ordinem non solùm obseruare conati sumus, sed & eundem in exordio statim obseruaturos insinuamus. Isque huiusmodi est, vt primò finis, deinde mediorum, mox executionum, denique circumstantiarum rationem habituri simus. Finis quidem huius opusculi est certitudine, facilitate, & breuitate accommodatissimam ad omnes linguas addiscendas methodum demonstrare; ad quem consequendum medium sequentium capitum præcepta ordinata sunt, eorum denique praxis & executio, huiusque pedisequæ circumstantiæ, omnia notatu digna, quæ eandem circumstant, & promouent, de quibus agendum in fine. Interea, cum hæc omnia ad linguarum elucidationem referantur, prænotandum est, cuiuslibet linguæ corpus ex quatuor præcipuis membris consistere, vocabulis, congruitate, phrasibus, & elegantia: vocabula dictionarium, congruitates Grammatica, phrases autores, elegantiam suis schematibus rhetores depingunt; phrases vocamus idiotismos, siue peculiares cuiuslibet linguæ loquendi modos.

CAPVT SECVNDVM.

De tribus vijs addiſcendi linguas; regulari, irregulari, media, & earum inter ſe comparatione.

AD linguas addiſcendas, quæ ex quatuor prædictis partibus coaleſcunt, duplex hactenus reperta eſt tantummodo via: regularis, qualis eſt ad congruitates obſeruandas Grammatica: & irregularis, qualis eſt communis diſcentium vſus, per lectionem, & loquelam in linguis vulgaribus: quæ quidem viæ ad ſe mutuò ſic ſe habent, vt regularis plus certitudinis, irregularis plus facilitatis habeat: prior, vbi lingua communiter non vſurpatur, præferenda: poſterior, vbi lingua eſt vulgaris. Sin autem via tertia media excogitari queat, quæ certitudine regularem, facilitate irregularem adæquet, multis profectò numeris vtramque ſuperaret; qualem hîc nos diuino fauente numine demonſtrandam ſuſcepimus.

CAPVT TERTIVM.

De via media addiſcendi linguas, applicanda primo membro quatuor prædictorum.

QVemadmodũ congruitates Grammatica, ita verba vocabularium regulariter docet: vnde hîc oritur queſtio, quî fit, vt in congruitatibus addiſcendis alij regularem, alij irregularem viam ſequantur; at verò in verbis addiſcendis nemo regularẽ perdiſcendo vocabularium præferat? Huiuſce triplex aſsignari poteſt ratio. Prima, quia in vocabulario multa verba rara, & ad propoſitum multorum inutilia iacent. Secunda, quia tanta eſt inter nonnulla affinitas, vt cognito vno fundamentali, velut aliorum fonte, cæterainde facillimè colligantur; qualia ſunt, *turbo, perturbo, conturbo, diſturbo, turbatus, turbans, turbatio*; & alia plu-

rima,

rima, quæ ex vnius significatione præhabita facilè innotescunt, ita vt specialem discentis conatum non mereantur. Tertia, idque maximè, quia verba in vocabulario posita nullum habent sensum: vnde prouenit, vt memoria intellectus ope destituta non sit illorum tenax. Ad quæ impedimenta tollenda, triplici proportionata industria, præsens institutum ordinatur. Ad tollendum enim primum, diuiso in duas partes Calepino, relictis raris, ex familiaribus solummodo index fabricatur: per familiaria, & rara, frequentiora, & minus frequentia intelligimus. Ad tollendum secundum, sola fundamentalia, prætermissis colligibilibus, indici inseruntur. Ad subueniendum tertio, sententiæ memoriæ aptæ, breuitate summa componuntur, quippè cum nullo verbo bis repetito charta oneretur; quanquam nonnulla sæpius pluribus se ingesserint locis: sed ea ipsa sunt eiusmodi, quibus (cum transcendentium prærogatiua gauderent, & id suo iure postulare viderentur) suum priuilegium concedendum, vrgente potissimum necessitate, censuerimus: cuiusmodi sunt, *et*, *in*, *qui*, *sum*, *fio*, & similia transcendentia, & particulæ. In præsentia verò, quãquam sola prodeant familiaria, nihilominus si primus hic fœtus, tanquam columba ex Arca Noë egrediens, fœlices nuntios, acceptumq; se omnibus esse retulerit, non minori industria, adiunctis raris, alijsque ad cæterorum membrorum fabricam requisitis, & hic ipse splendidioribus ornamentis vestitus, in publicum sese rursus dabit.

CAPVT QVARTVM.

De indice colligendo, in quo vocabula suis numeris signata reperiantur.

ANtequam prædicta ratione sententiæ componantur, expediebat collegisse indicem, cui sola familiaria, eaque fundamentalia, raris & colligibus omissis, inserantur. Qui termini in hac arte maximè perpendendi, clareq;, & distinctè intelligendi sunt; sicut enim inter omnia alia extrema reperitur interstitij latitudo, ita inter familiara, & rara reperiuntur media, &

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inter fundamentalia, & colligibilia mixta; sed ne sine congrua necessitate verborum classes, regularumque ferragines accumulentur; media ad hoc, vel illud extremum, cui iudicio prudentis magis accedunt, reducenda sunt. Vt autem horum extremorum discrimen profundius penetremus, aduertendum, illud septem fundamentis niti; ea sunt tempus, locus, status, significatio, stilus, modus, & opinio: sunt enim verba respectu vnius temporis familiaria, & alterius rara: sic de locis, sic de statibus, vt in verbis inter medicos familiarissimis, & inter alios raris; sic in vna significatione vnum idemque verbum familiare, & in alia rarum reperias: in stilo poëtico familiare, & oratorio rarum: in modo scribendi familiare, & loquendi rarum: opinione vnius familiare, & alterius rarum. Vnde, vt prudenter in hoc opere procederetur, vocabulorum selector certis se limitibus circumscripsit, qui fuere status discipulorum operam literis humanioribus in Belgio nauantium, vbi & ipse amœnum studiorum stadium percurrit, et Latina lingua adeò floret, vt si cupias, non defuturi sint mœchanici, qui expeditius Latinè tecum colloquantur, quam alibi fortè iuris periti, et indigenæ, qui literas profitentur, Latina quam materna lingua familiari in sermone libentius vtantur. Indice sic collecto, sententiæ suis numeris distinctæ colligendæ erant omni vocabulo in indice numerum, quem habet in sententijs, affigendo, vt discendi cupido statim innotescat, quam quodque verbum stationem in centurijs teneat. Vtque clarius termini hîc vsitati patescant, notandum fundamentalia nostra non coincidere cum Grammaticorum primitiuis. Quando enim sunt multa verba re, et voce ita affinia, vt quodlibet ex quolibet præcognito colligi possit, vnumquodque respectu cæterorum, vt fundamentale seligi potest, licèt vnum tantùm sit primitiuum: et quamuis in sententijs parum referat, sit ne primitiuum, an deriuatiuum; simplex, an compositum: in indice tamen expedit regulariter seligere primitiuum, aut simplex, nisi sit prorsus inusitatum: quale est verbum, *stauro*, simplex prorsus, inusitatum respectu horum verborum *instauro*, et *restauro*. At verò quoties continget deriuatiuum ordine alphabetico primum esse cæterorum fundamentale, indici erit inserendum. Quæ dicta sunt de indice verborum familiarium,

familiariũ, proportionaliter ad indicem rarorum applicari poſſunt, in alia editione de raris. Poſſent etiam omnia verba vocabularij, nullo excepto, ita per claſſes diſtingui, vt tandem in vno volumine reperiantur diſtinctè; primò fundamentalia familiaria; ſecundò fundamentalia rara; tertiò, colligibilia familiaria; quartò, colligibilia rara. Nunc autem hæc, & his ſimilia breuitatis gratia, in hac editione ſilentio præterimus. Notandum verò diſcrimen inter familiare, & vſitatum: ſicut & inter rarum, & inuſitatum, vt hîc vſurpantur hi termini: nam vt vocabulum aliquod ſit vſitatum ſufficit, vt data occaſione tractandi de re ſignificata vocabulum ſit in vſu apud probatos autores. Vt tamen vocabulum aliquod ſit familiare, requiritur vlterius rem ſignificatam talem eſſe, vt quotidie, aut communiter occurrat de ea ſermo inter illos, quorũ ſtatum ſelector vocabulorum reſpicit.

CAPVT QVINTVM.

De ſententijs, & oratione continuata in fine.

INTER inuentorem, eiuſque in hoc artificio cooperatores aliquandiu controuerſum fuerat, qua maximè methodo, in vocabulis per ſententias conglutinandis, progrediendum foret: tandemque ſtatutum, vt moralitatis quanta liceret ratio haberetur. Quod quidem ad ſextam centuriam excluſiuè obſeruatum eſt. Tùm verò vlterius ob ſenilem vocabularij accedentem ætatem progredi non licuit: qua tamen commodiſsima fieri potuit ratione, ſubſequentes ſententiæ in ſuas centurias, & claſſes diſtributæ ſunt, quarum prioribus non deeſt ſuus, quantuluſcunque in ſenili ætate, ſuccus. In poſterioribus verò centurijs, cum iam decrepita quodammodo ingraueſceret ætas, nonnullas fatemur ſententias, priores non adæquare, quas numero paucas, inter tot centenas, æquo benignum lectorem animo laturum confidimus.

Quemadmodum enim & in primis ſententijs multa iucundæ cuiuſdam curioſitatis gratia paſsim ſparguntur, cuiuſmodi ſunt ſententias primas eſſe de Deo, & ipſo principio, & paulò ſub-

ſequentes ſextam, & ſeptimam, rationem reddentes, cur aliqua familiaria, vtpote res fœdas, & non nominandas ſignificantia, omiſerimus: ſic etiam & poſterioribus non deeſt ſua venuſtas, & gratia. Nam cùm ſupra centum eſſent aduerbia, & vocabula indeclinabilia, quæ nullatenus ſententijs breuioribus commodè inſeri poterant (cum pleraque ad combinandas orationis magis continuatæ partes ſpectarent) exiſtis, & reliquis vocabulis caſu in fine relictis, compoſita eſt oratiuncula, ita vt coactus ſit ille, qui eam compoſuit, illis ſolis ordine alphabetico in vocabulario ſparſim iacentibus, adeòque diſparatis, ſe ſe adſtringere; quod difficillimum fuit. Hoc tamen qualiter præſtiterit, benignus lector facilè viderit, cùm duo illa Horatij, & Ouidij carmina, vt ob autoritatem tantummodo aſſumpta eſſe innoteſcat, diuerſis characteribus imprimuntur.

CAPVT SEXTVM.

De congruitate.

SIC VT ex prædictis patet, poſſe omnia vocabula via media in ſententijs addiſci, quæ ſint æquè faciles ac locutiones communes viæ irregularis, & æquè certæ ac via regularis vocabularij, dum ſecum adducunt omnia, quæ in eodem continentur; ita de ijs quæ ad congruitatem ſpectant dicendum. Omnia enim quæ in Grammatica regulis præſcribuntur, poſſunt etiam ſententijs commodè doceri, ita vt facilius, citius, & certius animis inhæreant, quàm nudis regulis Grammaticalibus per ſe fieri queat. Et hoc ad finem, & proprium inſtitutum addiſcendi linguam ſufficiet, idque maximè in linguis vulgaribus, in quibus non eſt neceſſe ſcientificè percipere quæ ad methodum Grammaticalem pertinent.

At verò in linguis ſcholaſticis, Latina ſcilicet, Græca, & Hebraica, quæ methodicè in Scholis docentur, ad artem Grammaticam comparandam, hæc via media non ſufficiet: duplex enim eſt finis Grammaticæ, ſcilicet congruenter loqui, & hic primarius

rius est, & arti, & vsui communis; & præcepta scientificè tradere, quibus fiat vt congruitas non vtcunque, sed methodicè, & via artis adquiratur; & hic finis est secundarius, & arti proprius, & in linguis Scholasticis ad intelligendos terminos artis, qui passim in autoribus occurrunt, necessarius. Ex quibus patet quàm longè lateque se extendat vtilitas huius viæ mediæ, & in quibus non sufficiat.

Nunc verò exactè docere, quomodo possint sententiæ ita combinari, vt in illis omnia, quæ ad finem primarium congruenter loquendi inueniantur, non est huius loci, dum in hac editione tantùm pars prima ad vocabula spectans prodit.

CAPVT SEPTIMVM.

De phrasibus, & elegantia.

VT vocabula sententijs, ita phrases, & elegantiæ continuato discursu summa breuitate commodissimè comprehendi possunt: sed quia executio huiusce multos operarios requirit, vt expeditè, & perfectè fiat, necesse est hoc ad vlteriores editiones remittere. Si quis tamen interim priuato suo studio hoc sibi, & suis præstare voluerit, hæc illi norma sufficiet. Primò colligendæ sunt ex autoribus, qui ex professo de his tractant, phrases similiter & elegantiæ, quales ad linguam Latinam habet Aldus Manutius. Secundò, quemadmodum vocabula in oratiunculam post sententias nullo repetito rediguntur; sic illa omnia in vnicum discursum sine superfluis eiusdem verbi repetitionibus compingenda sunt.

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CAPVT OCTAVVM.

De translatione sententiarum in alias linguas vulgares.

DVplex est transferendi hasce sententias in linguas vulgares finis: vnus, vt qui linguam vulgarem iam callet, sententias sic Latinas intelligat: alter, vt qui linguæ Latinæ iam est peritus, sit etiam & linguæ vulgaris. Ad priorem finem consequendum sufficeret, transtulisse sententias in quantum fieri possit verbo tenus, vt genuina cuiuscunque vocabuli significatio magis innotescat: ad posteriorem verò, superaddenda est alia industria. Primò enim translatis sententijs cuiuscunque linguæ vulgaris index est componendus, & cuilibet vocabulo numerus sententiæ, in quo reperitur, apponendus. Tum demum ex verbis relictis, si quæ superfutura sunt, sententiæ componendæ, quod ad institutum præsens sat erit. Vtque nihil quisquam desiderare posset, peculiarem verborum classem, quibus plures significationes contingerent, addidimus, in quam præcipua, etsi non omnia contulimus: ad quorum imitationem quæ desunt, facilè quisque suo studio sibi accumulare poterit.

CAPVT NONVM.

De impressione.

PLurimi prudentissimi, quibuscum huiusce opificij inuentor sæpius egerat, non solùm id dignum quod typis mandaretur censuêre, verùm etiam vt ad id opere perficiendum autor animum induceret ab inuito propemodum extorsêre. Quæ quidem eorum sententia & importunitas (inter cætera) inuentorem summopere stimulauerunt ad hoc opus perficiendum, & typis mandandum.

CAPVT

CAPVT DECIMVM.

De executione, & circumſtantijs.

QVemadmodum inſulſi prorſus meritiſsimò iudicaremur, ſi finem aliquem conſequendum eſſe, non preſuppoſitis, & explicatis medijs ad hoc facientibus, ſuaderemus; haud aliter profectò cenſendi eſſemus, ſi declaratis ijs medijs, ea talia eſſent, quorum executio vel eſſet impoſsibilis, vel certè huic proximè accedens, difficillima. Cum verò & finis ſit præclarus, & media facilia, & executio facillima; neminem tam ingratum fore ſpectamus, qui hoc opuſculum non vtiliſsimum cenſeat. Priora ita ſe habere quiſquis præcedentia legerit, facilè viderit: nec minus etiam poſterius iudicauerit, quippè quæ in ſolis ſententijs, cum explicationibus memoriæ mandandis conſiſtit: quod quàm facilè, & quanta cum breuitate quiſque præſtare poterit, nouerit, qui ſe, ſuamque memoriam penitus perſpexerit. Hoc tamen ſcimus, ſi quis diuina arte memoriæ localis præditus foret, de qua tot mirabilia antiqui tradunt, vnius illum bidui, aut tridui curriculo hoc aſſequuturum, vt omnes has centurias, in lingua ſibi nota, memoriæ mandare poſſet; vnde facilius idiomatis ignoti ſententias reſpondentes valeat intelligere; quod nemini, qui vel extremis (vt aiunt) labris eandem deguſtauerit artem, mirum eſt futurum. Cæterùm nec minus facilis eſt verborum rarorum in ſententias redigendorum executio, licèt ſecus videri poſsit ob nominum in illa claſſe copiam, verborumque inopiam: quibus reſpondendum cum poëta nimium rigorem relaxandum eſſe.

Scimus, & hanc veniam petimuſque damuſque viciſsim.

Tribus enim quibuſque vocabulis raris, ſi quartum, pro libito componentis familiare, combinationis gratia, addatur, omnis protinus euaneſcit difficultas: ſicut & experientia compertũ eſt, & clarius patefit hoc exẽplo, *Cataſcopus in Cataſcopio catacluſta-*

se contegit, vbi tria vocabula priora rara, disparata, & quæ connexionem non admittunt, mediante verbo vltimo, connexionis gratia electo, facilè combinantur. Plures aliæ quoad executionem difficultates occurrunt: sed cum illorum praxis ad secundam editionem rarorum pertineat, illò patientem lectorem remittimus. Circumstantiæ aliæ multæ executionem promouentes, cum tot, & cogitatu sint faciles, eas ingeniosis penetrandas præterimus: quos tamen præmonitos cupimus, longè minorem habituros omnes difficultatem in linguis vulgaribus per hoc artificium addiscendis, quàm in Hebraica, Græca, & Latina, idque ob defectum regularitatis, quæ in istis tanto rigore obseruatur. Et sicut viatoribus iucundum est iter habere per æquales partes in milliaria diuisum; vt quota pars peragenda, & quota paracta sit, cognoscant: sic grata erit futuris huiusce artificij discipulis totius opusculi in centurias diuisio, vt quot centuriæ memoriæ mandatæ, & quot mandandæ supersint, perspectum penitus habeant, & explo-
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BEeing drawen on vvith great hope of a common good, vvee haue determined to put this Worke (bigge, or little) to the Presse: For vvee thought there vvas not any so vvholesome a medicine to heale so many vvounds giuen to those that indeuour to learne strange languages, as the entrance by this gate: vvhich shall plainly appeare by the cõmodities that will accompany them. For, this will lessen the troublesome labour of so often turning-ouer the Dictionarie. This will administer a more fruitfull harueſt of words to Grammarians, and Rhetoricians, in one three-moneths space, then anie other thing in vvhole three-yeeres; and that specially in tongues not vulgar; Hebrew, Greeke, and Latine. This will be most fit for Schoolemasters, to shew presently at their fingers ends, the originall of all vvords occurring euery where in Authors. For here are more seuerall vvords contained vvithin the compasse of three little sheets or leaues of paper, than in some large volume. This will be most acceptable to Trauellers; as who in very short space, may by this Art, learn all the words of that Nation, wherunto they goe. Heereby shal such as haue great imployments (as, Princes Embassadors) redeeme the shortnes of time, for the learning of strange tongues. Hereby shall Noble-mens vvell-disposed seruants, partly repaire the losse of not going to publique schooles. This will be very expedient to spare the charges of such, as thinke it much to spend so many yeeres in morall studies. This also will excite those Noble-men to study, that will willingly vndertake an indifferent labour, but vvill hardly follow the common and tedious course. It vvill likewise pleasure all men, who either for necessitie, or honest recreation sake, desire to learne the more necessary & noble vulgar tongues, such as are Italian, Spanish, Dutch, and French, hauing first comprehended all the vvords in Sentences. From hence there may easily be drawen a course, to cor-

rect the ridiculous errors, whereinto most men daily fall, in the pronuntiation, orthography, and other things, that appertaine to the elegancie of languages. It is also worthy note, that there are many Authors, that haue collected morall sentences, and been carefull to put them to the Presse, without further regard: but they that composed the morall sentences of this Worke (although beeing so tied, that no Verbe should be twice vsed, nor two Nounes betwixt which there is any affinity, should be found in so great, and copious a variety of Sentences) haue published them both profitable, and pleasant. Manie there are of the foresaid Authors, in whose works there are oftē found sentences so idle, and slight, that well it may be doubted, whether they more respected the Book-sellers gaine, or the Readers good; vvhile they compiled together, as it were a disordered, and confused heape, into that one mountaine Myco (that I may so speake) where the dead bodies of Giants were buried of old.

These things heereafter wil appeare by experience, which now likewise are somwhat manifest. For a certain Portugall, who had very wel profited in the English tongue, in the space of two yeers, during which time hee resided in those parts, meeting with another that had some rough fragments of this Worke, & both of thē speaking the English-tongue, & conferring together, the other asked the Portugall, if hee thought not himself to haue profited much? Yes truly, said he, very much: for I both speake vvell, and vnderstand others speaking. But I quoth the other (drawing a sheet of paper out of his bosome) vvill onely offer vnto you this little leafe, vvherein is more store of vvords, the one halfe vvherof you vnderstand not, then you in these two yeeres space with much labour and studie haue attained. The Portugall smiled, and taking the leafe into his hands, could not vnderstand the one halfe of it, though they vvere all familiar vvords. Then he beganne to wonder, and thought that to be almost impossible, vvhich beeing taught by experience he then knew.

Neither was a certaine Italian the cause of lesse admiration to all his friends, who almost in the space of one moneth, and that at stolne houres for recreation, had reaped so great a harueſt of the English-tongue, that hee could write Epistles in English, and speake aptlie, though notwithstanding hee had neither euer spoke to any Englishman, nor touched English booke, this onely excepted.

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To these may be added a certaine Irish-man, vvhom, after he had conned by hart, and construed these Sentences (although he had neuer before read any Latine Author) wee saw interpret extempore, *one of* Ciceroes *Epistles that was proposed vnto him.*

Many others of like sort vvee omit: For wee doe not doubt, but that this small Worke (beeing adorned with so many pleasant, and profitable curiosities) vvill be most acceptable to euery one, by his own, not by others experience. Neuertheless, what things are here deliuered concerning learning of Languages, sith they serue chiefely but to vnderstand thē, are not so to be taken, that any man should think that a young beginner will on the suddaine speake readily; although to this also they be very profitable. For as it had been much more easie to knowe by sight all the liuing creatures, by often looking into Noes *Arke, wherein were a selected couple of each kinde, then by trauelling ouer all the vvorld, vntill one should finde by chance some creature of each kinde: Euen in the same manner, all the vvords will farre more easily be learned, by the vse of these Sentences, wherein are contained the originalls of all, then by hearing, speaking, or reading, vntill one happen casually vpon so many vvords.*

An Index of the Chapters.

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A Gate to the Languages.

The first Chapter.

Of the order to be obserued in this Treatise; & of the 4. principall parts, wherin consisteth the knowledge of any tongue.

IVdiciously vvas it deliuered, by that diuine Philosopher, Plato; Order is the soule of things. For, vvhether we consider those pure ethereall Spirits; or the Conformitie of differing formes in the frame of Heauen, and their vnequall Equalitie; or (which is next to that) the sundry sounding Harmony (as it were) & disagreeing agreement of the Elements; or the Commaund of Reason, ouer vvhat is vnreasonable; or, in the very Order betweene superiour and inferiour things, the subiection or dependencie of Powers; or, lastly, the subordinate Vnion and continuitie of the common Nature (or whole Frame) it selfe vtterly abhorring Vacuum, (that is, Emptinesse, or Voidnes) In each of these, I say, we may obserue an admirable Order, and a more admirable proportion or Measure, magnifying together, with a dumbe voice (such speech as they haue) the Workmanship, and Master-piece of that immortall Artizan.

Wherefore, that euen in the least things vvee may imitate him, to whose likenesse we were created; not onely haue we indeuoured in this little Worke to keepe an order, but doe also giue notice heere in the beginning, that without delay we will obserue it. And that is this: First, we will haue regard of the End; next, of the Meanes; then, of a Practice of those Meanes; and, lastly, of the Circumstances accompanying that Practice.

Now, the End of this small Treatise, is, to demonstrate such a Methode, as (for Certaintie, Facilitie, and Breuitie) shall be fittest for the learning of any Language. As a Meane to the attaining vvhereof (or, to direct and lead vs to which End) the Precepts, comprised in the ensuing Chapters, are (and that in their due order) deliuered: and, afterwards, an exemplarie Practice of those Precepts: and, at length, the Circumstances attending that Practice; to weet, all such things worth the marking, as do accompany and further the same: whereof we will speake in the last place.

In the meane while, seeing all these are referred to the explanation of the Tongues, it is first to be noted, that the body of euery Language consisteth of foure principall members; vvords, congruitie, phrases, and elegancie: the Dictionary setteth downe the vvords, Grammar the congruities, Authors the phrases, and Rhetoricians (vvith their figures) the elegancy. Wee call phrases the proper formes, or peculiar manners of speaking vvhich euery Tongue hath.

The second Chapter.

Of the three waies of learning Languages; regular, irregular, & the meane betwixt both: and of the comparing them together.

FOR the learning of Languages, that doe consist of the foure parts before mentioned, there is onely hitherto a two-fold way found out: Regular, such as is Grammar, to obserue the congruities; and Irregular, such as is the common vse of learners, by reading, & speaking, in vulgar tongues: vvhich waies doe thus differ: that the regular hath in it more certaintie; the irregular more facility: the former, to be preferred where the language is not commonly vsed; the later, where it is vulgar. But if there could a third meane way be thought vpon, that might equall the regular in certaintie, and the irregular in facilitie, it would assuredly excell them both, by many degrees: which wee haue heere vndertaken by Gods helpe to make knowen.

The third Chapter.

Of the middle way of learning Languages, to be applied to the first member of the fore-said foure.

AS Grammar teacheth congruities; so dooth the Dictionary teach words, regularly: whereupon there groweth a question, why, in learning the congruities, some follow the regular, others the irregular vvay. But in learning of vvords, none preferreth the re-

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gular way, in learning the Dictionary by hart. Heereof may be giuen a three-fold reason. The first, because in a Dictionary there are many words out of vse, and not fitting the purpose of many men. The second, because there is so neere affinitie amongst some, that one originall vvord beeing knowen, the rest are easily gathered from thence, as it were from the fountaine of all: of which sort these are, turbo, perturbo, conturbo, disturbo, turbatus, turbans, turbatio, *and many others, vvhich are easily knowen by the signification of any one first vnderstood, and therefore deserue not any speciall labour of the learner. The third, and that the chiefest, because words as they stand in a Dictionary, beare no sense: vvhereupon it is, that the memory, beeing depriued of the helpe of vnderstanding, is not capable of them. For the taking away of which impediments, this present work is ordained, by a threefold proportioned industrie: for, to the taking away of the first,* Calapine *beeing diuided into two parts, the Index is framed onely of familiar words, the rare beeing left-out. By familiar words, and rare words, we vnderstand such as are often vsed, & such as are sildome vsed. To take away the second, onely originall words (Deriuatiues beeing omitted) are inserted in the* Index. *To helpe the third, sentences easie to be remembred, are composed vvith much breuitie, because the booke is not pestered with one word twice repeated, although some are vsed in many places: but those are such as to whom (seeing they had a prerogatiue of transcendencie, or vnlimitablenes; and seemed to require it of right) wee thought (and that chiefly, because necessitie forced vs) their priuiledge was to be graunted: of which sort these are,* et, in, qui, sum, fio, *with such other like transcendent (or vnconfineable) words, and small parts (or particles) of speech. And though familiar words onely are at this present published, yet if this first fruite, like the Doue going out of* Noes *Arke, shall bring backe happie tidings, and that it be accepted of all, it shall againe offer it selfe to publique view, clad in more excellent ornaments, and with no small labour augmented, with vvords not frequent; together with such other things as shall be requisite for the composing of the other members.*

The fourth Chapter.

Of an *Index* to be collected, vvherein the words noted vvith their numbers may be found.

BEfore that the Sentences be composed after the foresaid manner, it is expedient an Index *were gathered, vvherein onely familiar vvords, they beeing also fundamentall (omitting words out of vse, and Deriuatiues) may be inserted: which tearmes in this Art, are chiefely to be examined, and cleerely, and distinctly vnderstood. For, as between all other extreames there is found a latitude of distance: so also between familiar & rare words, there are found some indifferent; and between Primitiues and Deriuatiues, some mixt: But that the ranks of words, and commixtures of rules, be not compiled without a fitting coherence, the indifferent words are to bee reduced vnto this or that Extreame whereunto they best sort in the iudgement of the vvise. But, that we may the more narrowly search into the difference of these Extreames, it is to be marked, that the same standeth vpon seauen grounds; to wit, time, place, condition, signification, stile, manner, and opinion. For there are words, in respect of one time, familiar; of another time, rare; so of places, and conditions: as, in words amongst Physicians, most familiar; amongst others rare: so in one signification you shall finde one and the same word familiar, in another rare; in a poeticall stile, familiar; in Oratory, rare: in forme of vvriting, familiar; and of speaking, rare: in the opinion of one man, familiar; of another, rare. Whereupon, hee that made choice of the words, to the end he might proceed wisely in this Worke, confined himselfe within certaine limits, which were the methods of such Schollars as study morall learning in* Bauvais, *where he himselfe likewise ran the pleasant race of study; and where the Latine tongue doth so florish, that, if you desire it, there want not euen Artificers, that will conferre more readily with you in Latine, then haply in any other place Lawiers; & the Natiues (or men born in that Country) if they professe learning, will in familiar conference, rather vse Latine, then their mother-tongue.*

The Index *beeing thus collected, Sentences distinguished by their numbers were to be made, affixing the same number to euery word in the Dictionary, that it hath in the Sentences; that so it may presently appeare to the desirous of learning, what place euery word holdeth in the Centuries. And that the tearmes wee heere vse, may bee the more easie to be conceiued, it is to bee noted, that our fundamentall words, doe not concurre with the Primitiues of Grammarians: For, seeing there are many words so like in deriuation, and signification, that by any one first known, another may be easily vnderstood; any one of them may be chosen-out for a fundamentall word in respect of the rest, though there be but onely one Primitiue. And although in the Sentences it is not materiall, whether the word be Primitiue or Deriuatiue, simple or compound: yet in the* Index, *it is expedient to select either the primitiue, or simple, vnlesse it be altogether out of vse; as this verbe* stauro, *beeing vtterly a simple, and vnusuall, in respect of these verbes,* instauro, restauro. *But when it shall fall out, that a Deriuatiue, standing first in the alphabeticall order, is the fundamentall word of all the rest, it is to be inserted in the* Index.

What is spoken touching the Index *of familiar words, may likewise be applied to the* Index *of rare words, in a seuerall edition of rare ones. Also, all the words of a Dictionary, without exception, might be so distinguished by ranks, that at length they might bee found seuerally in one volume: to wit, in the first, fundamentalls familiar; in the second, fundamentalls rare; in the third, deriuatiues familiar; in the fourth, deriuatiues rare: but now, in this edition, we omit these, and such like, for breuitie sake. Neuertheless, the difference is to be marked betweene familiar, and vsuall; and betweene rare, and vnusuall, as those tearmes are heere vsed: for it is sufficient that any word be vsuall, if vpon occasion of speaking of the thing thereby signified, the word be vsed amongst approoued Authors: but that a word be familiar, it is further requisite, that the thing signified be such, as whereof daily and commonly there vseth to be speech among those, whose condition he that made choice of these words had regard vnto.*

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The fift Chapter.

Of the Sentences, and continued ſpeech in the end.

THere vvas ſomtime a controuerſie betwixt the Author, and his fellow helpers in this Worke, by what methode it were beſt to proceed in gathering the words into Sentences: and at laſt it was decreed, that, as much as they could, reſpect ſhould be had of moralitie; which is ſtrictly obſerued, vntill the ſixt Centurie: and then it could be no longer continued by reaſon of the approaching old age of the Dictionary. Yet thoſe following ſentences, are diſtributed into their Centuries, and ranks, with as much cõmodiouſnes as might be: to the former of the which, there is not wanting, euen in the declining age of the Index, *ſome vigor, and iuice, though not much: but in the later Centuries, when the* Index *was almoſt worne out, we confeſſe there are ſome Sentences that doe not equall the firſt; which, being but few among ſo many hundreds, we hope the curteous Reader will patiently bear withall. For, as both in the firſt Sentences, many things are heere and there ſtrewed for a kinde of pleaſant curioſities ſake,* viz. *the firſt Centuries to treat of God, and the Beginning, it ſelfe, and thoſe which follow a little after (the ſixt, & ſeauenth) giuing a reaſon why we omitted ſome familiar words that ſignifie things obſcure, and not to be named: ſo likewiſe there vvanteth not ſome beautifying, and grace to the laſt. For when there were aboue a hundred Aduerbs, and words vndeclined, that could not conueniently be inſerted in ſhort Sentences, becauſe moſt of them did rather belong to the knitting together of the parts of a continued ſpeech; of thoſe ſame, and of the reſt of the words remaining in the end, a ſhort treatiſe is made; ſo that hee who compoſed it, was conſtrained to limit himſelfe onely to thoſe as they lay ſcattered, & diſperſed in the Dictionary: which was a very hard taske. Neuertheleſſe, how he performed it, the gentle Reader may eaſily iudge, by the two verſes of* Horace *and* Ouid, *which are printed in a different character, that it might the better appeare, they were vſed onely for authority.*

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The sixt Chapter.

Of Congruitie.

AS it appeareth by that vvhich hath alreadie beene ſaid, that all vvords may be learned by the meane vvay in Sentences, vvhich are as eaſie as common conferences of the irregular vvay, and as certaine as the regular way of a Dictionary, ſeeing they afford all the vvords that are contained therein: ſo vvee muſt now ſpeake of thoſe things vvhich belong to congruity. For, all that are ſet downe in Grammar by rules, may likewiſe fitly be taught by the Sentences, ſo, as they may be faſtened in the minde vvith more eaſe, ſpeed, and certaintie, then can be attained by bare Grammar rules onely. And this will ſuffice for the end, and purpoſe of learning Languages, and chiefely in the vulgar Tongues; vvherein it is not needfull artificially to vnderſtand thoſe things that appertaine to the methode of Grammar.

But this meane way will not ſuffice, to attaine the Art of Grammar, in Schoole-tongues, to wit, Latine, Greeke, and Hebrew, which are taught in ſchooles methodically. For the ſcope or end of Grammar is two-fold; viz. To ſpeake vvith congruitie (vvhich is the firſt end, and is common both to Art, and Vſe) and to giue precepts skilfully, by which it may come to paſſe, that Congruitie may bee gotten, not rouingly, and by much vſe, but methodically, and by way of Art: and this is the ſecond end, and is proper to Art, and neceſſary in the learned tongues, for vnderſtanding of the tearmes of Art, which we ſhall often meet vvith in Authors. Heereby it appeareth, how farre, and large, the profit of this meane way extendeth, and vvherein it faileth.

But vve are not now in this place to teach exactly, how the ſentences might be ſo framed, as to containe all things in them that belong to the firſt end of ſpeaking congruouſly; ſeeing that, in this edition, onely the firſt part concerning vvords, is publiſhed.

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The seuenth Chapter.

Of phrases and elegancie.

AS words in sentences so phrases, & elegancies may very fitly be cõprehended in a continued Discourse, with much breuitie: but because the performance thereof requireth many laborers, we must refer that to after-editions: but, if in the meane time any man would effect this for himselfe, and his friends, by his owne study, this rule shall be sufficient for him to follow: First, phrases, and elegancies of speech, are to be collected out of Authors, that professedly treat thereof; being such, as Aldus Manutius *writeth for the Latine tongue. Secondly, as the vvords are reduced into a little treatise after the Sentences, without repetition of any; so all these are to be compacted into one discourse, without superfluous repetitions of the same vvord.*

The eight Chapter.

Of the translating of the sentences into other vulgar tongues.

THE end of translating these sentences into vulgar Tongues, is two-fold: The one, that hee which speaketh the vulgar Tongue, may by that meanes vnderstand the Latine sentences; The other, that hee which is alreadie skilfull in the Latine, may also be skilfull in the vulgar Tongue. To attaine the former end, it vvere sufficient to haue translated the sentences, as neere as may be, word for word; that so the naturall signification of euery word may the better be vnderstood. In the later, there is a further labor to be taken: for, hauing translated the Latine sentences, an Index *is to be made of that vulgar language wee desire; and the number of the sentence wherein each word standeth, is to be affixt to that word. And lastly, sentences are to be framed of those words that are left, if any be; which will be sufficient for this purpose. And for the better satisfaction and contentment of the studious Reader, we haue added a particular collection of such words, as haue se-*

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uerall ſignifications; vvhereinto vvee haue reduced the chiefeſt, though not all: by imitation whereof, any one may eaſily by his owne ſtudy, gather thoſe that are wanting.

The ninth Chapter.

Of the Impreſsion.

VEry many excellent vviſe men, with whom the Inuenter of this Worke had often conference, not onely thought it worthy to be imprinted, but wel-nigh forced the Author to gine his minde to the perfecting of it. And, in truth, this their iudgement, and importunacie, did exceedingly inflame and ſpurre forward the Inuenter, to finiſh and imprint this Booke.

The tenth Chapter.

Of the Performance, and the Circumſtances.

AS vve might worthily be deemed very ſenſeleſſe, if wee ſhould perſwade that any end is to be obtained, vvithout preſuppoſing, and ſhewing the meanes that make way thereunto: ſo vvere we not worthy to be otherwiſe cenſured, if hauing declared thoſe meanes, they ſhould be ſuch as the performance thereof were impoſsible, or (which is almoſt as bad) very difficult. But, ſeeing the end is excellent, the meanes eaſie, and performance moſt light, we hope no man wil be ſo ingratefull, as not to thinke this Worke very profitable. That the two former are ſo, whoeuer hath read that which hath alreadie been ſaid, ſhall eaſily diſcerne: and ſhall eſteeme no leſſe of the laſt; as which conſiſteth onely in conning the ſentences by hart, together with their explanations: which, with how much eaſe, and breuitie, a man may performe, hee can gheſſe, that hath thoroughly looked into himſelfe, and his owne memory. But this we knowe, if a man vvere endued with the diuine and admirable Art of Locall Memorie (whereof ancient Writers deliuer ſo many vvonders) that vvithin two or three daies ſpace, he might learne by hart all theſe Centuries,

if they be laid downe in a familiar language to him; and thereby hee may the better vnderſtand the correſpondent or anſwerable ſentences deliuered in the vnknown tongue which hee deſires to learne. No man will wonder at this, that hath had but the leaſt taſte of that Art: neither is the performance of reducing of the rare words into ſentences, any whit leſſe eaſie; though indeed (by reaſon of the great ſtore of Nounes, and want of Verbs in that ranke, it may ſeeme otherwiſe. But we muſt ſay with the Poet, that too much rigor is to be mitigated.

This wee knowe well, ſo to bee,
And giue and craue one libertie.

For there will be no difficulty, if the Compoſer of the Sentences, ſhall (at his pleaſure) adde any one familiar word to euery three rare ones, for the coupling of them together: as it hath been found by experience, and doth more cleerely appeare by this example, Cataſcopus in Cataſcopio cataclиſta ſe contegit: *The Spy couereth himſelfe with a Saylers frocke, in the eſpiall, or Pinnace. In which ſpeech, the three former Latine words beeing rare, different, and admitting no coherence, are eaſily conioyned by the laſt mediating vvord* (contegit) *choſen for that purpoſe.*

Many other difficulties touching the performance (or practice) doe occurre: but, ſeeing that pertaineth to a ſecond edition of rare words, wee referre the patient Reader thereunto. Other circumſtances there are concerning the performance aboue ſpoken of: which beeing many, & eaſie to be known, we leaue them to be paſſed through by the ingenious Readers. Whom notwithſtanding, wee vviſh to bee preadmoniſhed, that they ſhall finde farre leſſe difficulty in learning vulgar languages by this Worke, then in the Hebrew, Greeke, and Latine tongues; and that by reaſon of the defect of regularity in the former, vvhich is ſo ſtrictly obſerued in theſe later. And as it is delightfull to trauailers, to haue their iourney diuided into miles by equall parts, that they may knowe how farre they haue gone, & how farre they haue yet to goe: ſo will the diuiſion of this whole Worke into Centuries, be acceptable to the ſtudents therein, for that they may ſee and knowe certainely, how many Centuries they haue learned by hart, and how many remaine to be learned.

INCIPIUNT
CENTVRIAE.

Centuria prima

Sententiarum Moralium.

De Virtute, & Vitio, in communi.

1 IN nomine sanctissimæ Trinitatis.
2 Soli Deo creatori decus, & gloria.
3 Initij difficultas toleranda.
4 Principium dimidium totius.
5 Facilè est inuentis addere.
6 Deteriora pertinacius hærent.
7 Fœda igitur prorsus abolenda.
8 Virtus laudata crescit; & honos alit artes.
9 Hoc momentum, vnde pendet æternitas.
10 Sub sordida veste sæpe scientia.
11 Nouitas acquirit gratiam.
12 Reminiscere te omninò puluerem esse.
13 Socius facundus pro vehiculo.
14 Quod scis ignoras: digito compesce labellum.
15 Declina à malo, & in bono te exerce.
16 Filij morigeri familiæ fulcra.
17 Conscientia mille testes.
18 Quò magis licet, eò minus lubeat.
19 Peccata non resipiscentiũ eleemosynis non redimũtur, vt illibati sint.
20 Labentem occultè corripe, nemo sine crimine.
21 Honesta reputatio est certum patrimonium.
22 Intelligens magistratum possidebit.
23 Intima beneuolentia strictius vnit, quàm affinitas.
24 Minis didascali proficit discolus.
25 Ex habitu præsumitur persona.
26 Flos inter vepres halat, & fulget.
27 Cunctis stat terminus æui.

The first Centurie

of Morall Sentences.

Concerning Vertue, & Vice, in generall.

1 IN the Name of the most holy Trinitie.
2 To God alone the Creator be honour & glory.
3 The difficultie of the entrance is to be endured.
4 The beginning is halfe of the whole.
5 It is easie to adde to things inuented.
6 The vvorse things sticke faster.
7 Foule things are therefore quite to be abolished.
8 Vertue commended, increaseth: & honor nourisheth Arts.
9 This is but a moment, wherevpon eternitie dependeth.
10 Vnder a slouenly garment, there is often learning.
11 Nouelty acquireth fauour.
12 Remember that thou art altogether dust.
13 A pleasant companion, is in steed of a Coach.
14 What thou knowest seeme not to know, stop thy lip with thy finger.
15 Decline from euill, and exercise thy selfe in good.
16 Obedient children are the props of a family.
17 The conscience is a thousand vvitnesses.
18 By how much the more thou maist, by so much lesse be thou vvilling to (doe it.
19 The sins of the vnrepentant, are not redeemed by almes-deeds, that they (should be vndefiled.
20 Reproue an offender secretly: none is without fault.
21 An honest reputation is a sure patrimony.
22 An vnderstanding man shall possesse Magistracie.
23 Inward good-will, vniteth more strictly then affinity.
24 An vntoward boy, profiteth by his Masters threatnings.
25 The person is ghessed at by the habit.
26 A flower among thornes sendeth forth a sweet sent, and giueth lustre.
27 The terme of life standeth to all things.

28 Pecuniæ obediunt vniuersa.
29 Præconia post funera manent.
30 Commune discrimen dissidentes coniungit.
31 Operare continuò, ne te dæmon præoccupet.
32 Cygnus canoro tono suas prosequitur exequias.
33 Auxilia imbecillia firma consensus reddit.
34 A peruersis vituperari, decorum.
35 Studiorum radices amaræ; fructus verò sapidi.
36 Excelsus humilia respicit.
37 Flamma fumo proxima est.
38 Adolescentes inanibus non instruantur.
39 In equulei quæstionibus, & suspirijs, philosophandũ est.
40 Contritio cordis est secunda post naufragium tabula.
41 Repetita plaga vexat aliquantò amplius.
42 Vrsa cæcos lambit catulos.
43 Ansam te locupletandi arripe modò.
44 Abrenuncia Satanæ, qui circuit vt deuoret.
45 Abstergenda inflicta infamia.
46 Ne gradiaris per tramitem incommodum.
47 Inspirationibus internis attendas sedulò.
48 Rutilans iubar in cauerna coruscat.
49 Rebus tibi iniunctis incunctanter incumbe.
50 Similis lactuca labris.
51 Expedit aspicias quod amittere possis.
52 Ob breue delictum, perpetuum supplicium.
53 Oblocutores, & susurrones, etiam cerdonibus exosi.
54 Basilica reuerenter visitanda.
55 Inter benignos sodales ne sis tetricus.
56 Supplicanti succurrere ne pigeat.
57 Figura sæculi instabilis.
58 Mores Imperatoris imitari, genus quoddã obsequij est.
59 Venusta facies, muta commendatio.
60 Eloquentiæ symphonia mulcet, & fauorem obtinet.
61 Friuola voluptas in instanti perit.
62 Præclara accuratè agenda.
63 Liberorum procreatio, angor voluntarius.
64 Neglecta iuuentus syluescit.

28 *All things obey money.*
29 *Praises remaine after funeralls.*
30 *A common danger vniteth men disagreeing.*
31 *Worke forthwith, lest the diuell preuent thee.*
32 *The Swan celebrateth her own funeralls with a shrill tune.*
33 *Concord maketh weake helps strong.*
34 *It is a credite to be dispraised by lewd persons.*
35 *The rootes of studies are bitter: but the fruits are pleasant.*
36 *The high God respecteth lowe things.*
37 *Flame is neerest vnto smoake.*
38 *Let not young men be instructed in vaine things.*
39 *In examinations, and tortures on the rack, one must speake vvisely.*
40 *Contrition of hart is a second Table after shipwrack.*
41 *A stripe often inflicted, vexeth some-what more.*
42 *A shee Beare licketh her blinde vvhelps.*
43 *Take hold presently of an occasion to inrich thy selfe.*
44 *Renounce Satan, who goeth about that he may deuoure.*
45 *An inflicted infamy is to be vviped away.*
46 *Walke not by an vnprofitable path.*
47 *Attend inward inspirations diligently.*
48 *A glistering Sun-beame shineth bright in a Caue.*
49 *Apply thy selfe vvithout delaying to matters enioyned thee.*
50 *Like lips, like Lettice.*
51 *It is expedient that thou looke to that which thou maist lose.*
52 *For a short sinne there followeth a perpetuall punishment.*
53 *Backbiters & whisperers, are hated euen of base handy-crafts-men.*
54 *A Cathedrall Church is reuerently to be frequented.*
55 *Be not thou churlish among kinde companions.*
56 *Let it not irke thee to succour one humbly intreating.*
57 *The fashion of this world is changeable.*
58 *To imitate the maners of an Emperor, is a kind of obedience.*
59 *A comely countenance is a silent commendation.*
60 *The sweetnes of eloquence doth mittigate anger, & obtaine fauour.*
61 *A friuolous pleasure perisheth in an instant.*
62 *Worthy things are to be done accurately.*
63 *Procreation of children is a voluntary paine.*
64 *Teeth not looked to vvexeth vvilde.*

65 Circumſtantia piaculum aggrauat.
66 Saturitas illecebrarum nutrix.
67 Vulgi genius perplexus.
68 Ad calamitatem quilibet rumor ſufficit.
69 Ingenuis acerba penuria.
70 Prauus cultura fit frugi.
71 Vt languent folio lilia pallido;
72 Sic ſplendor nitidis qui radiat genis,
73 Et pennis volitans forma fugacibus,
74 Curſu perceleri fata vbi venerint,
75 Perpulchri ſpolium corporis horridum,
76 Et nugas fragiles ludibrio dabunt.
77 Turgida curarum tempeſtas obruit aulas.
78 Inuiſa imperia nunquam retinentur diu.
79 Hora permutat ima ſummis.
80 Non eſt è terris mollis ad aſtra via.
81 Nobilitas nequitiæ velamen.
82 Flagitium, quod aſtu celatur, ætas indicat.
83 Aſinus ad lyram; anſer inter Olores.
84 Conſidera, quàm abhominabile ſit blaſphemare.
85 Seditioſi Reipublicæ ruina.
86 Accuſator, qui conſortem defert, ſe ſe intueatur.
87 Suſpicio neceſsitudinis venenum.
88 Qui tangit picem inquinabitur ab ea.
89 Defunctum non inſectaberis maledictis.
90 Iniquorum ſecundus ſucceſſus non te offendat.
91 Magiſtrum deludere inſipientis eſt.
92 Nitimur in vetitum, cupimuſque negata.
93 Acedia vitijs fomitem ſuppeditat.
94 Deſidi ſemper feriæ.
95 Vecordes verbis non ſubiguntur.
96 Inſidiatur, qui admodum blanditur.
97 Aſſentatio magnatum pernicies.
98 Sophiſta tergiuerſari ſolet.
99 Luxum ſuadent laſciui, non ſophi.
100 Stulti doctrinam ſpernunt, & manticam à tergo occulunt.

65 *The circumſtance doth aggrauate the offence.*
66 *Fulneſs is the nurſe of vvantonneſſe.*
67 *The nature of the common people is vncertaine.*
68 *Any rumor ſufficeth to calamitie.*
69 *Penury is bitter to ingennous men.*
70 *A vvicked perſon, by good ordering is made good.*
71 *As Lilies wither with a pale leafe;*
72 *So brightnes that ſhineth in cleere cheekes,*
73 *And beauty flying with ſwift vvings,*
74 *When the Deſtinies ſhall come with a ſpeedy courſe,*
75 *The horrid ſpoyle of the beautifull corps,*
76 *And the fading trifles they ſhall make ridiculous.*
77 *A ſwelling tempeſt of cares, ouerwhelmeth Kings Courts.*
78 *Hated Gouernments are neuer retained long.*
79 *Time changeth higheſt things for loweſt.*
80 *The way from earth to the ſtarres is not eaſie.*
81 *Nobilitie is a vaile vnto vvickedues.*
82 *Time doth diſcloſe a wicked act which is cũningly concealed.*
83 *An Aſſe to the Harpe; a Gooſe among Swannes.*
84 *Conſider how abhominable a thing it is to blaſpheme.*
85 *Seditious perſons are the ruine of a Common-wealth.*
86 *Let that Accuſer looke vnto himſelf that accuſeth his fellow.*
87 *Suſpicion is the bane of friendſhip.*
88 *Hee that toucheth pitch, ſhall be defiled there-with.*
89 *Thou ſhalt not purſue the dead with euill ſpeeches.*
90 *Let not the proſperous ſucceſſe of vniuſt men offend thee.*
91 *It is the part of a fooliſh boy to delude his Maſter.*
92 *We ſtriue for that which is forbidden, & couet thmgs denied*
93 *Slothfulnes miniſtreth fewell to vices.* (*vs.*
94 *There are alwaies holy-daies to a lazie perſon.*
95 *Fooliſh men are neuer ſubdued with vvords.*
96 *He that flattereth much, lyeth in wait to deceiue.*
97 *Flattery is the deſtruction of great men.*
98 *A Sophiſter is accuſtomed to ſhift.*
99 *Laſcinious, not wiſe men, perſwade exceſſe.*
100 *Fooles deſpiſe learning, & hide the mallet* of their own faults *behind their back.*

Con-

Centuria ſecunda.

De Prudentia, & Imprudentia.

101 AMbula cum prudentibus, & calcaribus non indi-
102 Sapienti ſua ſors placet. (gebis.
103 Expende robur, priusquàm quidquã aggrediaris.
104 Fronte capillata, poſt eſt occaſio calua.
105 Non temerè corruit, qui proſpicit.
106 Sopitas dudum ſimultates neſuſcites.
107 Suſtine, abſtine, mori memento.
108 Mora odio eſt: verùm dat vires.
109 In portu nauigat, qui ſe probè nouit.
110 Æs ſpeciei, vinum animæ ſpeculum eſt.
111 Oculus heri impinguat equum.
112 Beneficium accipere, libertatem vendere eſt.
113 Præcipitis iudicij comes eſt pœnitentia.
114 Dolenti non eſt adhibenda fides.
115 Sponte oblatum, dupliciter gratum.
116 Cauendi opportunitas non eſt omittenda.
117 Citius adeſt periculum, ſi vili pendatur.
118 Deliberandum eſt diù, quod ſtatuendum eſt ſemel.
119 Ad conſilium ne acceſſeris, antequam voceris.
120 Silentij tutum præmium.
121 Fluxo ne fide colori.
122 Siſte gradum; depone faſtum: quid veſper vehit incertum.
123 Emere malo, quàm rogare.
124 Interdum veteratorem fingere non iuuat.
125 Vitæ finem perpende: de craſtino haud vllus ſecurus.
126 Lacrymæ fœminarum ne te fallant.
127 Deſinet oggannire coniux, ſi nil reſpondeas.
128 Theſaurum & talentum ne abſcondas in agro.

The second Centurie.

Of VVisdome, and Folly.

101 *WAlke with the prudent, & thou shalt not need spurs.*
102 *A vvise man is content with his owne condition.*
103 *Try thy strength before thou enterprise any thing.*
104 *Occasion hath a hairy forehead; but is bald behinde.*
105 *He falleth not suddainly that looketh before him.*
106 *Stirre not vp grudges that haue long slept.*
107 *Endure, abstaine, remember to die.*
108 *Delay is hatefull: but it giueth strength.*
109 *He saileth in the hauen that knoweth himselfe well.*
110 *Brass is the looking-glass of the body; & wine of the mind.*
111 *The eye of the Master fatteth the horse.*
112 *To receiue a benefit, is to sell libertie.*
113 *Repentance is the companion of a rash iudgement.*
114 *Credit is not to be giuen to a Repiner.*
115 *A thing voluntarily offered, is double welcome.*
116 *An opportunity of taking heed, is not to be omitted.*
117 *Sooner happeneth a danger, if it be little regarded.*
118 *That is long to be deliberated, which is angry to be determined.*
119 *Come not to a Councell before thou be called.*
120 *The reward of silence is safe.*
121 *Trust not a fading colour.*
122 *Stay thy step; lay aside pride: it is vncertain what the euening bring-*
(eth.
123 *I had rather buy, then beg.*
124 *Sometime it auaileth not an old crafty knaue to lie.*
125 *Consider the end of thy life: there is not any assured of the morrow.*
126 *Let not the teares of vvomen deceiue thee.*
127 *Thy wife will leaue prattling, if thou answere her nothing.*
128 *Hide not thy treasure and talent in the field.*

129 Aduersus stimulum calcaneo ne calcitres.
130 Mendacem memorem esse oportet.
131 Pro dote solummodo ne ducas vxorem.
132 Suo indicio sorex deprehenditur.
133 Nuptam ad secreta ne admittas: garriendo enim ambos perdet.
134 Desolatos deridere dementia est.
135 Ciues ob politiam, non propter mœnia.
136 Abyssum diuini numinis, & arcana ne scruteris Omnipotentis.
137 Versutus consulendo negotiatur.
138 Discretus esto in diluendis neophytorum defectis.
139 Exprime conceptum cum grano salis.
140 Elephantem ex proboscide, ex vngue leonem.
141 Vtere præsentibus, & tecum habita.
142 Soli lumen ne mutues.
143 Vnica hirundo non facit ver.
144 Dulce bellum inexpertis.
145 Merx vltronea putet.
146 Posteri casus prouidendi.
147 Piscator ictus sapit.
148 Nesutor vltra crepidam.
149 Margaritas ante porcos ne proijcias.
150 Veteris litis iurgia non refricanda.
151 Latet anguis in herba.
152 Diluculò surgere saluberrimum est.
153 Angustum annulum ne gestato.
154 Quot homines, tot sententiæ.
155 Ignem gladio ne fodito.
156 Monarchia perfectissima gubernatio.
157 Auceps fistula volucrem decipit.
158 Pugil suum regressum denuò pugnando qualitercunque compensabit.
159 Confestim discute obscura.
160 Bis pueri senes.
161 Cubiculo clauso precandum.
162 In æstate præsertim componite nidos.

129 *Kicke not against a pricke vvith thy heele.*
130 *It behoueth a lyer to haue a good memory.*
131 *Marry not a vvife for her dowrie onely.*
132 *The Rat is taken-vnawares by her owne bewraying.*
133 *Admit not thy vvife to thy secrets: for she vvill vndoe you both by chatting.*
134 *It is folly to deride the desolate.*
135 *Citizens consist by ciuill gouernment, not in regard of their walls.*
136 *Pry not into the depth of the Diuine power, nor the secrets of the Almighty.*
137 *A craftie man is busied in adusing with others.*
138 *Be discreet in vvashing away the defects of new Professors.*
139 *Expresse thy conceit vvittily.*
140 Thou shalt know *an Elephant by the snout, and a Lyon by the pawe.*
141 *Vse things present, and line with thy selfe.*
142 *Lend not light to the Sunne.*
143 *One Swallow maketh not a Summer.*
144 *Warre is sweet to the vnexperienced.*
145 *A proffered marchandise stinketh.*
146 *Future casualties are to be foreseene.*
147 *A Fisher-man beeing strooke, groweth wise.*
148 *Let not the Shoomaker meddle aboue the shoue.*
149 *Cast not pearles before swine.*
150 *The braules of an old contention are not to be renewed.*
151 *A snake lurketh in the grasse.*
152 *To rise early is very wholesome.*
153 *Weare not a strait ring.*
154 *So many men, so many opinions.*
155 *Stirre not the fire with thy sword.*
156 *A Monarchie is a most perfect gouernment.*
157 *The Fowler deceiueth the bird with his pipe.*
158 *The Champion will something make-amends for his giuing backe, by fighting a-fresh.*
159 *Shake off doubts speedily.*
160 *Old men are twice children.*
161 *Thou must pray, thy chamber beeing shut.*
162 *Make your neasts specially in Summer.*

163 Coniectura constat signis.
164 Profunda lustrare absque exemplis arduum.
165 Pictura laicorum inscitiæ competit.
166 Serpens exuit pellem in sentibus.
167 Miracula assiduitate nihili fiunt.
168 Valetudinem potionibus, & pharmacis, deinceps cura diligenter.
169 Ne voueas, quandiu vacillas, ac tremis.
170 Magus, quo peritior, eò detestabilior.
171 Sannio sagax simplicem explodit.
172 Imbelli adminiculo ne sustenteris.
173 Ne obserues anxius sydera.
174 Qui statim annuunt flocci penduntur.
175 Mutuò muli scalpunt.
176 Qui oppidò expertus est, subterraneos dolosi cuniculos supplantabit.
177 Intra limites te contine.
178 Iucunda vicissitudo rerum.
179 Indumentum sit elegans, non splendidum.
180 Misereri præstat, quàm vlcisci.
181 In præcipiendo perspicuus sit sermo, non prolixus.
182 Conditione affabiles, conformant se morosis.
183 Diuitiæ adulatores ad se pelliciunt, aduersa probant.
184 Casta matrona obtemperando imperat.
185 Lucrum cum iactura famæ damnum est.
186 Gurrus bouem trahit.
187 Nodum in scirpo quæris.
188 Lanistæ practici de lana caprina digladiantur.
189 Sus *Mineruam* docet.
190 Hæredis fletus sub larua risus est.
191 Viperam in sinu fouet.
192 Anguillam cauda capessis.
193 Ex arena funes & retinacula nectis.
194 Tunica pallio propior est.
195 Idiota mulget hircum.
196 In mari aquam indagas.
197 Sponde; noxa præsto est.

163 *A coniecture consisteth by signes.*
164 *It is hard to explain profound matters without examples.*
165 *Painting is fit for the ignorance of lay men.*
166 *The Serpent strippeth off her skin among thornes.*
167 *Miracles by continuance are not regarded.*
168 *Prouide diligently for thy health henceforth, with Potions and Medicines.*
169 *Vow not so long as thou doost vvauer and tremble.*
170 *By how much a Magician is more skilful, by so much the more is he*
171 *The crafty Iester hisseth away the simple man.* (*detestable.*
172 *Leane not vpon a weake prop.*
173 *Obserue not the starres vvith care.*
174 *They that presently consent, are little esteemed.*
175 *Mules knap one another.*
176 *He that is very expert, will defeat the vnderminings of the crafty aduersarie.*
177 *Containe thy selfe within thy limits.*
178 *An interchangeable course of things is pleasant.*
179 *Let thy attire be comely, not gargeous.*
180 *It is better to take pitty, then to reuenge.*
181 *In teaching, let thy speech be plaine, not tedious.* (*men.*
182 *Those that are affable in condition, do fit them selues to vvayward*
183 *Riches allure flatterers to them: but aduersity trieth them.*
184 *A chaste Matrone, by obeying, doth commaund.*
185 *Gaine with the losse of good name, is damage.*
186 *The Cart draweth the Oxe.*
187 *Thou seekest a knot in a bulrush.*
188 *Actiue Fencers fight about Goates vvooll.*
189 *The swine teacheth* Minerua.
190 *The vveeping of an heire, is laughter vnder a maske.*
191 *He nourisheth a Viper in his bosome.*
192 *Thou goest about to take an Eele by the tayle.*
193 *Thou doost twist cords and ropes of sand.*
194 *My coat is neerer mee then my cloake.*
195 *An Idiot milketh a hee Goate.*
196 *Thou seekest vvater in the Sea.*
197 *Be suretie, and losse is at hand.*

198 Laterem lauas, aërem percutis.
199 Ex vagina eburnea plumbeum pugionem exemit.
200 Turdus sibi exitium egerit.

Centuria tertia.

De Temperantia, & Intemperantia.

201 Contra extrema temperantia est seueritas.
202 Natura paucis contenta.
203 Præcipuum condimentum fames.
204 Sobrietas in primis optimates decet.
205 Arcum intensio frangit, animum remissio.
206 Mulierem ornat taciturnitas.
207 Præesse, & non prodesse molestum.
208 Opes conciliant inuidiam.
209 Rigor iuris clementia moderandus.
210 Nimia familiaritas contemptum parit.
211 Festina lentè: nam tardus velocem assequitur.
212 Temulentus sese, non merum increpet.
213 Ex rebus leuissimis oriuntur dissensiones.
214 Æstimationem denigrat, gulæ qui indulget.
215 Frustra hortaris inter pocula.
216 Dominandi libido bestia ferocissima.
217 Ardor otiosus fit furor.
218 Medicus garrulus onerosior morbo.
219 Adulter luxuriam, non prolem expetit.
220 Prodigus prouinciæ labes.
221 Ne cui ærumnam suam exprobraueris.
222 Concordia nummis præponenda.
223 Literæ non erubescunt.
224 Sæui inter se non consonant.
225 Est cur paueat, quem plerique formidant.

198 *Thou vvasheſt a bricke, and beateſt the ayre.*
199 *He drew a leaden dagger out of an Ivory ſheath.*
200 *The Thruſh hath muted her owne deſtruction.*

The third Centurie.

Of Temperance, & Intemperance.

201 *Gainſt extreames, temperance is ſeuerity.*
202 *Nature is content vvith few things.*
203 *Hunger is the beſt ſauce.*
204 *Sobrietie chiefely becommeth Noble-men.*
205 *Bending breaketh a bovve, ſlacknes the minde.*
206 *Silence becommeth a vvoman.*
207 *To be in authoritie, and not to doe good, is grieuous.*
208 *Riches procure envie.*
209 *The riger of the Law is to be moderated by clemencie.*
210 *Too much familiaritie breedeth contempt.*
211 *Make haſte with leaſure: for the ſlowe-goer ouertaketh the ſwift.*
212 *Let a drunkard blame himſelfe, not the vvine.*
213 *Diſſenſions growe vpon ſlight occaſions.*
214 *He obſcureth his reputation that loueth Gluttony.*
215 *In vaine thou exhorteſt among cuppes.*
216 *The vnlawfull deſire of bearing rule, is a moſt cruell beaſt.*
217 *A lingering heat becommeth furie.*
218 *A prattling Phyſician is more troubleſome then the diſeaſe.*
219 *An Adulterer deſireth luſt, not iſſue.*
220 *A prodigall man is a deſtruction to his Countrey.*
221 *Vpbraid not any man vvith his miſery.*
222 *Concord is to be preferred before money.*
223 *Letters bluſh not.*
224 *Cruell men agree not among themſelues.*
225 *He hath reaſon to ſtand in feare, vvhom moſt men dread.*

226 Tenuis cibus est vtilis, & ad contemplationem confert.
227 Alauda sua harmonia pigritiæ nos arguit.
228 Hydrops & podagra genuinæ sorores ingluuiei.
229 Procerum pompa, vt cera calore liquescens.
230 Iteratus partus Icænæ non contingit.
231 Sera in fundo parsimonia.
232 Quid peius quàm abuti opera & otio?
233 Antelucana industria & elucubratione vincunt nos opifices.
234 Auarus mortalium miserrimus.
235 Amant alterna camœnæ.
236 Coram grandæuis conticescere debes.
237 Cui quis ab incunabulis assuescit id optat.
238 Coquus, etsi maximè hebes, sui ipsius recordabitur.
239 Tranquillitas placida dissidium extinguit.
240 Aurum ideò carum, quia rarum.
241 Ieiunium in tentatione, & tribulatione clypeus.
242 Serijs fatigatus, facetijs relaxetur.
243 Sterilitas sternit semitam cœlibatui.
244 Liberalis aperti sunt loculi.
245 Meditatio absque distractione, conuertit planctum in iubilum.
246 A detractione auditum cohibe.
247 Lenis commotus, excandescit paulò vehementius.
248 Animalia bruta chamo & fræno domantur.
249 Tempus adimit mœstitiam.
250 Erranti medicina confessio.
251 Musica recreat melancholicos.
252 Alimenti mensura ponderanda.
253 Ambitiosi, vt hedera, fastigia insolenter ambiunt.
254 Orphanum & pupillum ne despicias.
255 Libri absque verecundia carpunt.
256 Aurora musis apta.
257 Mane è cubili, ceu dama exilias.
258 Implora Altissimum, vt mundanos amputet nexus.
259 Vnà flare, & sorbere, impossibile.
260 Conuiuium, catena deliciarum.
261 Puritas, post excidium carnis, æmula est virginitatis.
262 Candentes carbones crebrò scintillant.

226 *A slender diet is profitable, & furthereth to cõtemplation.*
227 *The Larke by her harmony, accuseth vs of slothfulnes.*
228 *The Dropsy & Gout, are two naturall sisters of Gluttony.*
229 *The pomp of great men is like vvax melting with heat.*
230 *A second litter happeneth not to the Lioness.*
231 *Thrift commeth too late when all is spent.*
232 *What is worse then to abuse labour, and leasure?*
233 *Crafts-men excell vs in early laboring, & late watching.*
234 *A couetous person is most vvretched of all mortall men.*
235 *The Muses loue songs sung by parts.*
236 *Thou oughtest to keepe silence before ancient men.*
237 *Euery one desireth that whereunto he hath been accustomed from his*
238 *A Cook wil be mindful of himself, though he be most blockish.* (cradle.
239 *A quiet peace doth extinguish discord.*
240 *Gold is therefore deare, because rare.*
241 *Fasting is a buckler in temptation, and trouble.*
242 *He that is vvearied in waightie affaires, may be refreshed vvith*
243 *Barrennes prepareth the vvay to single life.* (mirth.
244 *A liberall mans bags are open.*
245 *Meditation without distraction, conuerteth mourning into ioy.*
246 *Refraine thine eare from detraction.*
247 *A milde man beeing prouoked, groweth exceeding angry.*
248 *Brute beasts are tamed with bit and bridle.*
249 *Time asswageth sorrow.*
250 *Confession is physick to a sinner.*
251 *Musick doth recreate melancholy men.*
252 *The measure of diet is to be vveighed.*
253 *Ambitious men clime insolently to the top, like Ivie.*
254 *Despise not the Orphane and fatherlesse.*
255 *Bookes doe reprehend without bashfulnes.*
256 *The morning is fit for studie.*
257 *Leape out of thy bed in the morning like a Doe.*
258 *Pray to the most high God, that he would cut off vvorldly snares.*
259 *It is impossible to blowe and sup both at once.*
260 *A Banquet is a chaine of dainties.*
261 *Puritie, after the destructiõ* (or mortification) *of the flesh, is an imi-*
262 *Glowing coales sparkle often.* (tator of virginitie.

263 Eduliorum fœcunditas secum ducit titillationes obscœnas.
264 Factiosus odit plus quàm duos.
265 Pubes, continentiæ cingulo renes & lumbos constringat.
266 Monachus sicut passer solitarius in tecto.
267 Oliua si à capro lingatur, non germinabit.
268 Cum longæuis ne alterceris, ne succenseant.
269 Diuersorij rixas æquanimiter feras.
270 Nec in ipsa regia, absque regula regnandum.
271 Sincerus non desciscat à vestigijs rectoris sui.
272 Venter auribus caret.
273 Crapulator à sepulchro modicùm distat.
274 Obtrectatoris guttur, canalis infestus.
275 Græculus esuriens, in cœlum iusseris ibit.
276 Absentem lædit, cum ebrio qui litigat.
277 Iratus multa mentitur sibi.
278 Amor ordinem nescit.
279 Abdomen non gignit subtilem sensum.
280 Pomum è paradiso protoplastum expulit.
281 Passionibus suis acquiescere obest.
282 Epulis & scyphis eneruantur athletæ.
283 Fornicatio, pessima lues.
284 Ex comœdia, tragœdia.
285 In aduersarij dispendio ne exultes.
286 Canis ad vomitum, & vindictam.
287 Desipit, qui superiori repugnat.
288 Superfluus imber arua plerumque subuertit.
289 Obesi, minimè solertes.
290 Insulsus mimus, peruicax simia.
291 Hallucinantur qui arroganter cathedras appetunt.
292 Quàm innumeri hodie onagri in ciuitatibus commorantur!
293 Futilis effutit quodcunque illi in bucca est.
294 Aduocatus inter clientes in prætorio vociferatur.
295 Cupiditas, conspirationis intestinæ fomentum est.
296 Zelotypi zelus à furijs immittitur.
297 Copia fastidium generat.
298 Pudeat post nuptias stupro te prostituisse.
299 Si in trutina & æquilibrio æquiparassem connubia, not iam bi-

263 Abunt

263 *Aboundance of meats prouoketh lust.*
264 *A factious man hateth more then two.*
265 *Let young folks gird their reines, and loynes, with the girdle of con-*
266 *A Monke is like a solitary Sparrow on the house top.* (*tinency.*
267 *An Oliue tree will not bloome if it be licked by a Goate.*
268 *Chide not with ancient men, least they be angry.*
269 *Endure the braulings of an Inne patiently.*
270 *There is no gouernment without rule, no not in the Kings Palace.*
271 *Let not a sincere man depart frō the steps of his Director.*
272 *The belly vvanteth eares.*
273 *A Glutton is not farre from his graue.*
274 *A slanderers throat is a noysome chanell.*
275 *A hungry Greeke will go euen to heauen if thou bidst him.*
276 *He hurteth a person absent, that brawleth with a drunken man.*
277 *An angry man faineth many things to himselfe.*
278 *Loue knoweth not order.*
279 *A fat belly begetteth not quicke sense.*
280 *An Apple draue our first father out of Paradise.*
281 *It is hurtfull to yeeld to ones owne passions.*
282 *Champions are weakened with banquets and cups.*
283 *Fornication is the vvorst plague.*
284 *A Tragedy is made of a Comedy.*
285 *Reioyce not at the harme of thine Aduersary.*
286 *A dogge returneth to his vomit, and to reuenge.*
287 *He is vnwise that resisteth a Superior.*
288 *Too much raine oftentimes spoyleth the plovved land.*
289 *Grosse men are nothing vvitty.*
290 *A foolish Iester is an obstinate Ape.*
291 *They are deceiued that arrogantly couet chaires.*
292 *What a number of wild Asses do at this time remaine in Cities!*
293 *A babbling companion vttereth what-euer commeth into his mouth.*
294 *An Aduocate pleadeth in the Court among his Clients.*
295 *Couetousnes is the fewell of a ciuill conspiracy.*
296 *The zeale of a iealous man is sent from hellish hags.*
297 *Plenty breedeth disdaine.*
298 *Be ashamed to prostitute thy selfe to vvhoredome after mariage.*
299 *If I had compared wedlocks in a balance, and with an euen weight, I*

gamus forem.

300 Timidus appellat se cautum, parcum sordidus.

Centuria quarta.

De Iustitia, & Iniustitia.

301 Discite iustitiam moniti, & non temnere diuos.

302 Camelus non ingreditur per foramen acus.

303 Maiori cede: minori parce: troco lude potius, quàm alea.

304 Ab alio expectes, quod alteri machinaris.

305 Pastoris est tondere pecudes, non deglubere.

306 Incidit in foueam, quam struxit.

307 Dignum patella operculum.

308 Vultus reum prodit.

309 Principum fatuitas teterrima.

310 Patria cognatione propinquior.

311 Non displicere, specimen rectitudinis est.

312 Pauper vbique iacet.

313 Attentare quod inhibes, nefas est.

314 Facultates non benè comparatæ, haud sunt diuturnæ.

315 Facultatem iurisdictionis tuæ ne transcendas.

316 Patrata malignè priuatim, in propatulo erunt.

317 Clandestinis coniurationibus castra amplissima dissipantur.

318 Afflictis opitulari magnificum est.

319 Ad inermes defendendos protectore opus est.

320 Tellus culta suggerit opima sata.

321 Complementum legis pax est.

322 Episcopus in Ecclesiæ apice, vt carbunculus luceat.

323 Mansuetus, sine cultro, & cruciatu martyr.

324 Contaminati post Baptismum afficiamur luctu.

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had not now been twice-maried.

300 *A coward calleth himselfe vvarie; the niggard, thrifty.*

The fourth Centurie.

Of Iustice, and Iniustice.

301 *LEarne iustice beeing admonished; and not to despise the gods.*

302 *A Camell goeth not through the eye of a needle.*

303 *Giue place to thy superiour: spare thy inferior: play rather vvith a top, then at dice.*

304 *Expect the like from some body, which thou plottest against another.*

305 *It is the part of a Shepheard to sheare his sheepe, not to flea them.*

306 *He fell into the ditch vvhich he had made.*

307 *The couer is vvorthy of such a cup.*

308 *The countenance betraieth a guilty man.*

309 *The folly of Princes is the vvorst of all others.*

310 *A mans native Countrey is deerer then kindred.*

311 *It is a token of vprightnes, not to displease.*

312 *A poore man lyeth euery vvhere.*

313 *It is vniust to doe that vvhich thou thy selfe probibitest.*

314 *Goods euill gotten are not durable.*

315 *Goe not beyond the liberty of thy iurisdiction.*

316 *Things committed maliciously in priuate, shal be brought to light.*

317 *The greatest Camps are dispersed by secret conspiracies.*

318 *It is an honourable deed to help the afflicted.*

319 *There is need of a Protector to defend the vveake.*

320 *The earth beeing tilled, yeeldeth fruitfull corne.*

321 *Peace is the fulfilling of the Law.*

322 *Let a Bishop shine, in the top (or highest place) of the Church, like a Carbuncle.*

324 *A meeke man is a martyr, without knife, and torment.*

325 *Let vs sorrow beeing polluted after Baptisme.*

325 Rhetor ab eo, qui ſibi refragatur, vel inuito veritatem extorquebit.

326 Hypocrita, germanus crocodili.

327 Exiguo caballo curta ſtrigilatio.

328 Conſcius ipſe ſibi, de ſe putat omnia dici.

329 Vrbani ſummoperè ſycophantas aſpernantur.

330 Parricida nefandus culeo inſuendus.

331 Inceſtuoſus haud vnquam impunè ſe venditabit.

332 Subdolæ pellicis ſuauium, morſus aſpidis ſurdæ.

333 Monile ſontis, capiſtrum iugulans.

334 Diſſimulantis indignatio, virus peſtilens eſt.

335 Qui eſcam reſpuit, & perperam viuit, eſt inſtar Diaboli.

336 Ex ſtolida conniuentia, deſpicatus.

337 Eruditi, velut ſtellæ micabunt.

338 Communicans olla cum cacabo confringetur.

339 Stateram ne tranſilias, nec diadema carpſeris.

340 Aranea bufoni aconita propinat.

341 Atheus eſt talpa de die cæcutiens.

342 Vbi diſciplina claudicat, diſcordia iubas erigit.

343 Superborum tabernacula funditus exſtirpabuntur.

344 Petulans ſatyra mordendo medetur.

345 Rationi paret, qui religionem ſectatur.

346 Venerare quos antecellere conſpicaris.

347 Ex alieno corio largas corrigias ſecas.

348 Conuitijs præpoſitum ne laceſſas.

349 Anteceſſorum decreta amplectenda.

350 Detrimentum, cui obſtandum, ne permittas.

351 Qualis vir, talis oratio.

352 Plurimum tribue antiquitati.

353 Ciuilis, agreſtes improbat, & impugnat.

354 Latratus moloſsi furem manifeſtat.

355 Compatere multitudini aduenarum.

356 Vbicunque interficere fas eſt, ibi etiam prædari.

357 Conſanguinitas dirimit matrimonium.

358 Superſtitio eſt idolorum ſeruitus.

359 Fratrem cum charitate corrige.

360 Artifici compedes impinguntur ſui.

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325 *A Rhetorician will vvreſt the truth from one that gaineſayeth him, vvhether he vvill or no.*
326 *An hypocrite is the brother of a Crocodile.*
327 *A ſhort horſe is ſoone coried.*
328 *A man knowing himſelfe to be guiltie, thinketh all things to be ſpo-*
329 *Ciuill men doe exceedingly deſpiſe ſycophants.* (ken of him.
330 *A vvicked parricide is to be ſewed in a ſack.*
331 *An inceſtuous perſon ſhall neuer boaſt vnpuniſhed.*
332 *The kiſs of a beguiling harlot, is as the byting of a deafe Adder.*
333 *The chaine of a guilty man, is a ſtrangling halter.*
334 *The vvrath of a diſſembler, is a deadly poyſon.*
335 *He that refuſeth meat, & liueth wickedly, is like a diuell.*
336 *Contempt ariſeth from fooliſh conniuencie.*
337 *Learned men ſhall ſhine like ſtarres.*
338 *An earthen pot, beeing tyed to a caldron, will be broken.*
339 *Tranſgreſſe not iuſtice, neither lay thou hands on the Kings Crown.*
340 *The Spyder drinketh poyſon to the Toade.*
341 *An Atheiſt is a Moule, not ſeeing at mid-day.*
342 *Where diſcipline is lame, diſcord ſetteth vp her creſts.*
343 *The tabernacles of the proud, ſhal be razed to the ground.*
344 *A rayling Satyriſt dooth cure by byting.*
345 *He obeyeth reaſon that followeth Religion.*
346 *Reuerence thoſe vvhom thou perceiueſt to excell others.*
347 *Thou cutteſt large thongs of another mans hyde.*
348 *Prouoke not a Gouernour vvith railings.*
349 *The decrees of our Anceſtors are to be imbraced.*
350 *Suffer not dammage vvhich thou canſt preuent.*
351 *Such as the man is, ſuch is his talke.*
352 *Attribute much to Antiquitie.*
353 *A ciuill man reproueth and correcteth clownes.*
354 *The barking of the maſtiue diſcouereth the theefe.*
355 *Suffer with a multitude of ſtrangers.*
356 *In vvhat place ſoeuer it is lawfull to kill, there alſo it is lawful to rob.*
357 *Conſanguinity cutteth off matrimony.*
358 *Superſtition is the ſeruing of Idols.*
359 *Correct thy brother charitably.*
360 *The fetters are faſtened on the workman that made them.*

361 Agricola metit quod seminauit.
362 Sicarij auersantur tribunalia.
363 Agnoscenti sua enormia, ignosce, atque dimitte.
364 Futura non sunt inuestiganda sortilegijs.
365 Festiuum concionatorem auscultamus libenter.
366 Ignominiæ notam inurere prohibetur.
367 Gesticulanti scorto domum tuam præclude, ne te nutibus irretiat.
368 Mœchus in puncto descendit ad inferos.
369 In gehenna punientur proterui.
370 Parasitus petulcus procul sit à tuo consortio.
371 Appropinquante bruma, Ciconia Septentrionem deserit.
372 Sequaci visco aues vagæ illaqueantur.
373 Qui non exequitur præceptum, cogendus est.
374 Consuetudo delinquendi offuscat intellectum.
375 Putredine, quæ intrinsecus fuerit, eiecta, cicatrix obducetur.
376 Mysteria sacra exactè subeunda.
377 Perfidus Apostata lepra corripitur.
378 Explorator fallax sibimet pedicas fabricat.
379 Idonei ad sacerdotium eligendi.
380 Non obliquè de patrono censeas.
381 Presbyteris primitiæ frugũ, & decimæ conferendæ.
382 Arbiter expers rei, querelas non examinet.
383 Abbas immodestos à cœnobio exterminet.
384 Furca manticularij pulpitum.
385 Non est res abdita, quæ non diuulgabitur.
386 Transgreditur opulentus, plectitur inops.
387 Ouem lupo strangulandam commisisti.
388 Largitio corrumpit suffragia.
389 Viduam extrudi turpe est.
390 Extorta venia, violentia est.
391 Festucam in pupilla contubernalis, trabem in tua non aduertis.
392 Qui fœtum suum enecat, Tygride truculentior est.
393 Impudens innocuum quotidie persequitur.
394 Causidicus non meam, sed suam crumenam spectat.

361 *A Husbandman reapeth vvhat he sowed.*
362 *Murderers flie from Iudgement seates.*
363 *Pardon and dismiss him that acknowledgeth his faults.*
364 *Future euents are not to be enquired of by diuinations by lots.*
365 *We doe vvillingly listen to a pleasant Orator.*
366 *It is forbidden to brand a man with the mark of ignominy.*
367 *Shut vp thy house against a dauncing strumpet, least shee insnare thee by her gesture.*
368 *An Adulterer goeth downe to hell in a moment.*
369 *Obstinate persons shall be punished in hell fire.*
370 *Let the malepert Parasite be farre from thy company.*
371 *Winter approaching, the Stork forsaketh the North part.*
372 *Straggling birds are caught with clammy bird-lime.*
373 *He that executeth not a Precept, is to be compelled.*
374 *A custome of sinning, obscureth the vnderstanding.*
375 *The corruption which was within, beeing drawne out, the vvound vvill be healed.*
376 *Holy mysteries are to be performed exactly.*
377 *A treacherous Apostata, is infected with a lepresie.*
378 *A crafty Spy maketh himselfe fetters.*
379 *Fit men are to be chosen to the Clergy.*
380 *Iudge not vvrongfully of thy Patron.*
381 *First fruites & tythes are to be consecrated to Ministers.*
382 *Let not an vnexperienced Iudge examine complaints.*
383 *Let an Abbot banish immodest men from the Monastery.*
384 *The gallowes is a cut-purse his pulpit.*
385 *There is nothing so secret that shall not be divulged.*
386 *The rich man transgresseth, the poore is punished.*
387 *Thou hast committed the sheep to a vvolfe to be deuoured.*
388 *Bountiful largesse corrupteth voices.*
389 *It is a dishonest thing to dispossesse a vviddow.*
390 *A forced leane is violence.*
391 *Thou seest a moat in thy brothers eye, but perceiuest not the beame in thine owne.*
392 *He that killeth his own child, is more cruel then a Tygre.*
393 *An impudent man doth daily prosecute the innocent.*
394 *A Lawyer regardeth not mine, but his owne purse.*

395 Vt quid torques in collo amentis, & armillæ?
396 Nouerca conatur perimere priuignum.
397 Matertera legitimorum, nothis austera,
398 Aliquando degenerat progenies à proauis.
399 Vilem efferre, est felem purpura & ostro insignire.
400 Prætextatam puellam defl orare immane dedecus.

Centuria Quinta.

De Fortitudine, & Imbecillitate.

401 FOrtes fortuna metuit, ignauos deprimit.
402 Gaudet patientia duris.
403 Ingens telum necessitas.
404 Iniuriarum remedium est obliuio.
405 Regnũ sibi asciscit, qui concupiscentiam superat.
406 Infirmus in lecto decumbens, dum spirat sperat.
407 Habet & musca splenem.
408 Formicæ sua bilis inest.
409 Cessandum potius, quàm desperandum.
410 Exulare iniustè, non castigatio, sed profugium.
411 Verus magnanimus, qui triumphum repudiat.
412 Quod decreueris, constanter vrge.
413 Gutta cauat lapidem: chalybs consumitur vsu.
414 Heù, quantoperè singultient prævaricatores condemnati!
415 Palma pondere viget.
416 Condonando, trophæum adeptus es.
417 Taurum tollet, qui vitulum.
418 Repentina apparent grauiora.
419 Rebelles motus in potestatem redigendi.
420 Conserua victoriam, quam nactus es.
421 In me cudetur ista faba.
422 Sine præsidio non se tuetur maiestas.

395 *What doe thoſe chaines and bracelets about the fooles neck?*
396 *A ſtep-mother indeuoureth to kill her ſonne-in-law.*
397 *An Aunt of children lawfully begotten, is ſterne to baſtards.*
398 *Sometimes children degenerate from the Anceſtors.*
399 *To extoll a baſe fellow, is to adorne a Cat with purple and ſcarlet.*
400 *It is a great ſhame to deflower a chaſte mayde.*

The fift Centurie.

Of Fortitude, and Cowardiſe.

401 *FOrtune feareth the valiant, but treadeth downe the*
402 *Patience reioyceth in aduerſity.* (*ſlothful.*
403 *Neceſsity is a mighty vveapon.*
404 *Oblivion is the remedy of iniuries.* (*concupiſcence.*
405 *He getteth himſelfe a kingdome, that ouercommeth his*
406 *A ſick man lying on his bed, hopeth while he breatheth.*
407 *A flye hath her ſpleene.*
408 *The Ant hath her choler.*
409 *We muſt rather ceaſe then deſpaire.*
410 *To be vniuſtly baniſhed, is not a chaſtiſemẽt, but a ſhelter.*
411 *He is right valiant, that refuſeth tryumph.*
412 *What thou haſt determined, proſecute conſtantly.*
413 *A drop of water maketh the ſtone hollow: ſteele is vvaſted with vſe.*
414 *Alas! how will falſe-dealers ſob, beeing condemned?*
415 *The Palme-tree groweth ſtrong vvith vveight.*
416 *Thou haſt gotten the victory by pardoning.*
417 *He vvill cary a Bull, that carieth a Calfe.*
418 *Suddaine accidents ſeeme more vvaightie.*
419 *Rebellious motions are to be reduced into ſubiection.*
420 *Hold the victory which thou haſt got.*
421 *This blame will be layd vpon me.*
422 *Maieſtie doth not defend it ſelfe vvithout a gard.*

423 Barbarus atrocitatem anhelat.
424 Desideria dilatione augentur.
425 Versimus solliciti interdicitur, non item munijs insistere.
426 Inimicum dilige, & panē illi gratuitò feras, etiamsi non flagitet.
427 Contumelias benignitatis lorica retunde.
428 Contra maleuoli spicula, tolerantia præbet scutum.
429 Iacula præuisa minus feriunt.
430 Buccina strenuo audaciam adijcit.
431 Grex gruum, vel dormiens, excubias constituet.
432 Inter malleum, & incudem versatur.
433 Qui perseuerauerit, brabium auferet.
434 Insignia cœpta, longanimitate perficienda.
435 Saucij non est, nosocomij tædere.
436 Capulares decrepiti paulatim delirant.
437 Inter manipulos & fasces zizaniorum est triticum.
438 Qui catus est, competitoris sui incremento non decrescit.
439 Iudæi se circuncidunt, christiani cilicio se vinciunt.

440 Almæ & intemeratæ Virginis primogenitus in angustijs patrocinatur.
441 Perduellis exilio mulctatus, quò applicet?
442 Cum galea & vmbone perdius & pernox vadit.
443 Remis & velis, ad nauale properat.
444 Auspicio felici vellere potitus est Graio.
445 Romphæa obtusa in congressu nequicquā exeratur.
446 Valdè munificum est liberare captiuos.
447 Certamen agonis postremi est transitorium.
448 Allidit paruulos ad petram.
449 Pusillanimis ad heroica non aspirat.
450 Meticulosus vmbram veretur suam.
451 Tremulus lepus, plagas non perspicit.
452 Prædicator tepidus, suggestum non conscendat.
453 Quomodo te consolabitur, qui proprijs premitur gemitibus?
454 Parturiunt montes, nascetur ridiculus mus.

423 *A ſauage man breatheth-out cruelty.*
424 *Deſires are nouriſhed by delay.*
425 *We are forbidden to be ſolicitous, but not to continue in our callings.*
426 *Loue thy enemy, and giue him bread freely, though he aske it not.*
427 *Beat back reproaches with the armour of bounty.*
428 *Againſt the iauelins of a ſpitefull man, ſufferance affordeth a ſhield.*
429 *Darts foreſeene, hurt leſſe.*
430 *A Trumpet addeth courage to a valorous man.*
431 *A flock of Cranes will ſet watches while they ſleep.*
432 *He is between the hammer and the Anuile.*
433 *He that perſeuereth ſhall carry away the prize.*
434 *Famous enterprizes begun are to be accõpliſhed by long forbearance.*
435 *It is not for a wounded man to thinke the ſpittle tedious.*
436 *Decrepite old men dote by little and little.*
437 *Among bundles and ſheaues of cockle there is wheat.*
438 *He that is warie groweth not poore, by the increaſe of his competitor.*
439 *The Iewes circumciſe themſelues, Chriſtians wrap themſelues in ſackcloth.*
440 *The firſt-borne of the pure and vndefiled virgin, doth protect vs in diſtreſſe.*
441 *Whither ſhall a traitor betake himſelfe, being chaſtized by exile?*
442 *He goeth night and day with helmet, and buckler.*
443 *He haſteneth to the dock with oares, and ſailes.*
444 *He hath obtained the Grecian fleece with happy ſucceſſe.*
445 *A long blunt ſword is not eaſily drawen out vpon an incounter.*
446 *It is a very bountifull part to deliuer captiues.*
447 *The contention of the laſt combat is ſhort.*
448 *He daſheth little children againſt the rock.*
449 *A coward aſpireth not to honourable deeds.*
450 *A timorous man feareth his owne ſhadow.*
451 *A fearefull hare perceiueth not the nets.*
452 *Let not a luke-warme preacher goe vp into the pulpit.*
453 *How ſhall he comfort thee, that is oppreſſed with his owne griefes?*
454 *The mountaines are in labour, and a mouſe will be borne.*

Hymnus de Pasſione Chriſti.

455 COenam cum Diſcipulis Chriſtus celebrauit.
456 Obitum Apoſtolis palàm nunciauit.
457 Ac authorem ſceleris ſimul demonſtrauit.
458 Et egreſſus protinus, hortulum intrauit.
459 Atque humi procidens ſe ſe tunc proſtrauit.
460 Et transferri calicem à ſe poſtulauit.
461 Satoris arbitrio illud reſignauit.
462 Sudor item ſanguinis ſubitò manauit.
463 Ad quid, inquit ſuauiter, amice appuliſti?
464 Nunquid oſculaberis, quem iam tradidiſti?
465 Aſiſtentes interim, irruunt miniſtri.
466 Nox inſomnis integra illa terebatur.
467 Nulla planè requies illi præſtabatur.
468 Colaphis & alapis innocens mactatur.
469 Et tumultus populi magnus excitatur.
470 Stipatus militibus vinculis arctatur.
471 Et crudis verberibus dirè laceratur.
472 Caput regis inclyti ſpinis coronatur.
473 Poſt hæc flexis genibus ab his irritatur.
474 Ecce cutis tenera pii Saſuatoris,
475 Ad columnam rigidis flagellatur loris,
476 Deriuantur riuuli vndique cruoris.
477 Et per vrbis compita mitis procedebat.
478 Cruciſque patibulum humeris gerebat.
479 Ad fores & oſtia turba confluebat.
480 Eiuſque confuſio ſingulis patebat.
481 Ad pudoris cumulum Ieſu denudaris.
482 Ad ventum & frigora pannis ſpoliaris.
483 Atque cum latronibus æquus deputaris.
484 Quaſi dux facinoris in medio locaris.
485 Tenſis ligno brachiis artus conclauantur.
486 Atque membra trucibus chordis alligantur.
487 Nerui, venæ, parili modo laniantur.

A

A Hymne vpon the Passion of Christ.

455 CHrist celebrated his Supper with his Disciples.
456 CHe openly told his death to his Apostles.
457 And withall shewed them the Author of that wicked act.
458 And going forth presently, he entred into the Garden.
459 And falling vpon the ground, he then prostrated himselfe.
460 And desired that the Cup might be remooued from him.
461 But referred that to his Fathers vvill.
462 Sweat of bloud then suddenly flowed out.
463 Wherefore commest thou friend, said he mildly?
464 What, wilt thou kiss him vvhom thou hast now betrayd?
465 In the meane while, the seruants standing by, rush in;
466 All that night vvas spent sleepelesse.
467 No rest at all vvas affoorded him.
468 The innocent is beaten vvith buffets and blowes.
469 And a great tumult of people is raised:
470 Being enuironed with souldiers, he is bound with bonds.
471 And is cruelly mangled with bloudy stripes.
472 The head of the renowned King is crowned with thornes.
473 Afterward, he is mocked of them with bended knees.
474 Behold the tender skin of our benigne Sauiour,
375 Is vvhipped with knotty scourges at the piller.
476 Streames of bloud runne downe on each side.
477 And he went meekely through the streets of the Citie.
478 And caried his Crosse vpon his shoulders.
479 The multitude ran together to the doores and gates.
480 And his confusion was manifested to all men.
481 To the accomplishment of shame, thou O Iesu art stripped naked.
482 And bereaued of thy clothes both in winde and cold.
483 And art reputed equall vvith the thieues.
484 Thou art placed in the middle, as the ring-leader of wickednes.
485 The members of his body are nailed to the Crosse, his armes beeing
486 His lims are bound with cruell cords. (spred abroad.
487 His sinewes & veines, are in like manner torne in peeces.

488 Pedum plantæ etiam ferro penetrantur.
489 Loquens ipſe poſtea, ſitio, aiebat,
490 Et deguſtans paululum, ſumere nolebat
491 Acetum, quod illico felle commiſcebant,
492 Et infuſum ſpongiæ ori porrigebant.
493 Vocem promens vltimam, Patrem inuocauit,
494 Spiritumque manibus eius commendauit.
495 Cum clamore valido tandem expirauit.
496 Sic ſalutis gentium opus conſummauit.
497 Deinde cuius valeat mens, vel lingua fari,
498 Quantum intus creditur Maria turbari,
499 Cum cernebat liuidum latus vulnerari,
500 Atque nati viſcera lancea forari?

Centuria ſexta.

De actionibus humanis.

501 EGREGIA indole prædituſ extolli meretur encomijs.
502 Æquæuus apud priſcos non adoptabatur.
503 Nebulones, in popinis, meras tricas tractant.
504 Legiſlator ſanciuit, nequis auguſtam ædem pro-
505 A cæde, ad ædes ſaluus reuerſus eſt. (fanaret.
506 Comeſſores in cellarijs ſe ſe ingurgitant.
507 Inediæ obnoxius erit, qui lupanaria frequentat.
508 Viatorem commeatu & viatico ditauit.
509 Næuoſas delibare mammas, infans abnuit, & lactare detrectat.
510 Qui abſtemius eſt, ſit quaſi lucerna in candelabro poſita.
511 Alienaui me à pago, eò quòd peregrè diſsitus eſſet. (zat.
512 Oecumenica ſynodus, ſchiſmata in ſeſsione prima anathemati-
513 Catholicus deuotus fanum, & delubra paganorum, & Synagogas Hebræorum execratur.

488 *The soles of his feete are likewise piereed with nayles.*
489 *He speaking afterwards said I thirst,*
490 *And tasting a little would not take*
491 *The vinegar, which they forthwith mingled with gall,*
492 *And being powred vpon a sponge reacht it to his mouth.*
493 *Drawing his last breath hee called vpon his Father,*
494 *And commended his Spirit into his hands.*
495 *With a strong cry he then gaue vp the ghost.*
496 *So he finished the worke of the saluation of the Nations.*
497 *Whose minde or tongue is able to expresse,*
498 *How much* Mary *is thought to be inwardly troubled,*
499 *When she saw that his wan side was wounded,*
500 *And that the bowels of her Sonne were gored with a launce?*

The sixt Centurie.

Of humane actions.

501 *A Man indued with a good disposition deserueth to be extolled with praises.*
502 *One of the same age was not adopted amongst the*
503 *Knaues do treat of meer trifles in Tauerns.* (*ancient.*
504 *The law-giuer hath ordained that none should profane*
505 *He returned safe to his house from the slaughter.* (*the holy Temple.*
506 *Gluttons cram themselues in Cellars.*
507 *He shall be subiect to want, that frequenteth the Stewes.* (*iourney.*
508 *He hath furnished the trauellor with victuals and prouision, for his*
509 *An infant refuseth to touch, and forbeareth to suck speckled teats.*
510 *Let a moderate man be as a light set in a candlestick.*
511 *I haue estranged my selfe from the village, because it was far off.*
512 *A generall Councell doth accurse sebismes, in the first Session.*
513 *A deuout Catholike detesteth the Temple, and altars of the Pagans, and the Synagogues of the Iewes.*

514 In finitimo emporio, de adamantibus & Cryſtallo conſultemus.
515 Præſul abdicauit dignitatem, & palpo præturam affectauit.
516 Pruritus venereus procos polluit.
517 Sit hilaris morio, aut abigatur illinc.
518 Cardinales aliquot in conſiſtorio congrediuntur.
519 Vates propitius noſtratibus proſpera prædixit.
520 Obnixè obteſtor, vt ſpurius efferus noxiam luat.
521 Enucleatè intricatum adagium explicauit.
522 Teſtamentum penes me in arca eſt.
523 Separemur à cœtu ſeorſim.
524 In academia abſtruſa opinio non pandenda.
525 Auunculus & patruus nepotum tutores.

526 Villicus intrò in horreum congregat meſſem.
527 In dubijs ignari fundamentum eſt, ſi cæteri conueniunt, non diſcrepare.
528 Grates tibi pendo, quod declaraueris te mihi ſubuenturum.

529 Rhythmici poëtæ varias fabulas comminiſcuntur.
530 Opilionis intereſt annumerare hædos.
531 Dum intermittit iuriſconſultus officium, non eſt illi emolumentum.
532 Iners nouitius profeſſus ineptus euadit.
533 Aras & focos deſtituit architectus.
534 Peregrinos hoſpitio ſuſcepit Antiſtes.
535 Iureiurando promiſſum affirmauit.
536 Eremita deſerti accola codices legit.
537 Amictu aſpero cooperitur Anachoreta.
538 Fœnerator nuſquam ſibi intercludit aditum ad vſuram.
539 Callidus vafrum ſtipendio ſubornat.
540 Anus rugoſa quod libet ſomniat.
541 In matris gremio educatus fiet delicatus.

542 Diſſolutus, belluæ tartareæ mancipium.

543 In taberna volutantur potatores: & ſatellites curiæ muſto ma-

514 Lat.

514 *Let vs aske aduise of Adamants and Cryſtall, in the next Market-towne.*

515 *The Prelate hath reſigned dignitie, and the claw-backe hath affected the Pretorſhip.*

516 *A laſcinious itching defileth vvooers.*

517 *Let the Ieſter be merry, or let him be driuen hence.*

518 *Some Cardinalls meet together in the Conſiſtorie.* (men.

519 *The fauourable Prophet, foretold proſperous things to our Countrey-*

520 *I doe earneſtly pray, that the proud baſtard may pay for his fault.*

521 *He hath plainly expounded the intricate prouerbe.*

522 *The Teſtament is in my keeping in a cheſt.*

523 *Let vs be ſeparated a-part from the company.*

524 *A darke opinion is not to be diſcloſed in the vniuerſitie.*

525 *A mothers brother, and a fathers brother, are the Gardians of their Nephewes.*

526 *The Baliffe gathereth-in harueſt into the Barne.*

527 *In doubtfull matters, it is an ignorant mans foundation, not to differ if the reſt doe agree.*

528 *I giue thee thanks, for that thou haſt declared that thou vvilt helpe mee.*

529 *Ryming Poets deuiſe diuerſe fables.*

530 *It behoooueth a Shepheard to count his Kids.*

531 *While the Lawyer diſcontinueth his office, he receiueth no profit.*

532 *A doltiſh nouice, proueth a profeſſed foole.*

533 *The builder hath left the Altars, and harths.*

534 *The Prelate entertained ſtrangers in hoſpitality.*

535 *He confirmed his promiſe vvith an oath.*

536 *An Hermite, beeing a borderer of the Deſert, readeth bookes.*

537 *A ſolitary man, is couered with a rough garment.*

538 *An Vſurer neuer ſtoppeth the way to vſury.*

539 *A crafty man ſubarneth a knaue vvith a ſtipend.*

540 *A vvrinkled old vvoman dreameth what ſhe liſt.*

541 *Hee vvill be very delicate, vvho is brought vp in his mothers boſome.*

542 *A diſſolute perſon is a bond-ſlaue to the Infernall beaſt.*

543 *Drunkards vvallow in Tauerns: and the Halbardiers of the Court,*

dent.

544 Striges maleficijs ſuis annonæ caritatem prorogare ſtudent.

545 Hiſtriones exhibent ſpectacula deformia.
546 Vnguentis, & compta cæſarie nitent heroïnæ ſpecioſæ crines.

547 Oſtentatores iactando ſe inuicem impediunt.
548 Tympaniſtæ in viridario tripudiant.
549 Caupo calculis computat ſumptus.
550 In extorres publicam ſtipem aliquoties erogauit.
551 Patruelis meus mecum accubuit ad ientandum.
552 Cum amita eiulante neptis vigilat.
553 Sexus vtriuſque adulti Euchariſtiam in Paſchate participant.

554 A Cœnobiarcha beneficentiæ pignora impetraui.
555 Palpebras pauimentum verſus dedignanter diuertis.
556 Subrogatus, quem ſubſtitui, ſuccedere mihi prætendit.
557 Supremi primores reliquorum typi, & exemplaria ſunt.
558 Quis, expenſis delinitus, fanatico ſeſe manciparet?

559 Gener meus, cum ſuis conſobrinis, apud nos in Septembri, & Octobri erit.
560 Vrnam ceruiſiæ dolio ſiceræ præfero.
561 Præcoci ingenio pollens, alios acriter, & acutè circumuenit.
562 Centuriones per plateas rhedis, & plauſtris ouant.
563 Tyrones ordinariè hæſitant, quoad ritè imbuantur.
564 Quando oſcitanter ſtertebam, quidam clanculum à me clepſit zonam.
565 Reſiduũ prandij, vernis præſentatur edendum.
566 Quæſtor ex fodinis congruentem quæſtum refert.
567 Exlex ſubterfugiens, mento tenus in amnis alueo extat.

568 Cognatus ad ſocrum in ſcutella ſaccharum tulit.
569 Periurus ob opprobria ſibi illata paralyſim oppetit.
570 Olitor ſementum rigat aſpergendo laticem.
571 A farre lolium paſtinator eruncat.
572 Pædagogus in gymnaſium cum ferula comitatur ſuos.

liquor themselues with sweet vvine.

544 Witches indeuour by their witcherafts to prolong the dearth of victuals.

545 Stage-players present deformed spectacles.

546 With oyntments and combed locks, the haires of a beautifull Ladie glister.

547 Braggers hinder one another vvith boasting.

548 The Drummers daunce vpon the Greene.

549 The host reckoneth the shot vvith counters.

550 He hath sometimes spent the common stock vpon Exiles.

551 My cosen-germane sate downe with me to breakefast.

552 My Niece watcheth with her Aunt that mourneth.

553 Persons of both sexes, beeing at full age, receiue the Communion at Easter.

554 I haue obtained by intreatie, from the Prior, pledges of his bounty.

555 Thou turnest thy eye-lids disdainefully towards the panement.

556 My Deputy, whom I substituted, pretendeth to succeede mee.

557 The highest Peeres are types and examples of the rest.

558 Who, to haue his charges borne, vvould bee a slaue to a phrentick man?

559 My sonne-in-law, and his cosens, vvill be with vs in September & October.

560 I prefer a pot of Ale before a tunne of Cidar.

561 A man excelling in ripe wit, circumuenteth others sharply & finely.

562 Centurions triumph in Chariots & Coaches through the streets.

563 Nouices doe ordinarily doubt, untill they be well instructed.

564 When I snorted carelesly, one tooke my girdle priuily from me.

565 The remainder of dinner, is giuen to the seruants to be eaten.

566 The Treasurer getteth conuenient gaine out of the Mynes.

567 The Out-law, making an escape, standeth vp to the chin in the chanell of the Riuer.

568 My cosen carried sugar in a plaster to his mother-in-lavv.

569 The periured man fel into a Palsie for the disgraces layd vpon him.

570 The Gardiner watereth his sowen seed, by sprinkling vvater.

571 The Deluer weedeth Darnell from Barly.

572 The Tutor followeth his Scholars into the schoole vvith a ferule.

573 Abrogabuntur inducię circiter Pentecoſten.
574 Contradictoria abſolutè concedere non eſt conſentaneum.
575 Leno lepidè defraudat meretricem in fornice ſtantem.

576 Augures, pronuntiantes ambigua, quod aſſerunt non inficientur.
577 Præſtigiator diuinat falſa: ioculator cachinnis delectatur.

578 Vetula verrucoſa nuper faſcinauit molitoris iumentum.

579 Denario diurno conductus, ſalarium exigit.
580 Sindone inuolutus, ſepultus eſt in cœmeterio.

581 Saga inchoat carminibus incantare.
582 Fœdus cum extraneis paciſci renuit.
583 Famulus operitur œconomum in foro.
584 Cæpe, & micas vult: dapes recuſat opiparas.

585 Obſtinatus mandatis non obſequitur.
586 Miror cur ſe à murmuratoribus nullatenus ſegreget.

587 Recede quæſo à pſeudopropheta proditore.
588 In apologia meæ tribus, vtinam prærogatiuas noſtras allegaſſes.
589 Ab offa, & farciminibus meridiatus ſum.
590 Dynaſtæ in comitijs exaltari moliuntur.
591 Lixa in culina patinas tergit.
592 Regina cum aulicis plumigeris, olet paſtillos.

593 Pro laurea quis ſe parumper non ſubderet iugo?

594 Piſtor poſtquam modium farinæ in mola moluit, illud fermentatum ſubegit.
595 Merenda alumni à meridie reficiuntur.
596 Valetudinarius non manducet olera, nec legumina.
597 Geographus diſertè problemata diſtinxit.

573 The

573 *The Truce will be dissolued about Whitsontide.*
574 *It is not meet to yeeld absolutely to contradictions.*
575 *The Bawde doeth finely beguile the Punke, standing in the brothel-house.*
576 *Soothsayers pronouncing doubtfull things, will not deny what they affirme.*
577 *A Iuggler diuineth false things: a Iester delighteth in loude laughter.*
578 *The old vvife full of vvarts, did of late bewitch the Millers beast.*
579 *A man hired for a penny a day, requireth his vvages.*
580 *Hee is buried in the Church-yarde, beeing vvrapt in fine linnen.*
581 *The Sorceresse beginneth to inchant with charmes.*
582 *He refuseth to make a league with strangers.*
583 *The seruant tarrieth for the Steward in the market.*
584 *Hee vvill haue an Onion and crummes: hee refuseth daintie dishes.*
585 *An obstinate man obeyeth not the Commaundements.*
586 *I wonder why hee doth in no sort separate himselfe from those murmurers.*
587 *Depart I pray thee from the false Prophet, the Traytor.*
588 *Would to GOD you had alleaged our prerogatiues in your Apologie for my Tribe.*
589 *I haue dined of a collop, and of puddings.*
590 *Noble-men seeke to be extolled in Assemblies.*
591 *The Scullion wipeth dishes in the Kitchin.*
592 *The Queene vvith her Courtiers that vveare feathers, smell of sweet-balls.*
593 *Who would not a little while submit himself to the yoke, for a garland of Laurell?*
594 *The Baker, after hee had ground a bushell of flower in the Mill, did knead it beeing leauened.*
595 *Nurse-children are refreshed with a drinking, after noone.*
596 *Let not a sickly man eate pot-hearbes, nor pulse.*
597 *The Geographer hath distinguished doubtfull Riddles discreetly.*

598 Ex

598 Ex authentica gloſſa hoc liquidò aſſeueratur.
599 Pullatus ad monumentum auiæ plorat.
600 Piratæ, Oceanum infeſtantes, fretum veluti claueſerant.

Centuria ſeptima.

De Turbulentis, & Tranquillis.

601 HOſtis immenſo impetu confinibus ingruit.
602 Veſani, qui ſibi conſciſcunt necem.
603 Carnifex in carcere ſuffocauit veneficum.
604 Homicida ſecuri ceruicem ſubiecit.
605 Efficax edictum controuerſias placat.
606 Equitat in arundine longa.
607 Qui merebant in prælio, profligati, pollicentur obſides.

608 In fucatos, pro roſtris vti cenſor inuehit.

609 Equitatum per Ducatus ditionem diſpertiuit.
610 Nefrendes in gurguſtijs, & volutabris grunniunt.
611 Vicarius hoſtias viginti litauit.
612 Dum nauarchum accirē, puppis ad ſcopulos & ſaxa vergebat.
613 Lamia œſtro percita, iugulum ſibi reſte compreſsit.
614 Ægrotans calculo veluti aciculæ aciem in vmbilico ſentit.

615 Humana in gyro fluctuant.
616 Internecione imminente, ne immunem te iudices.
617 Nanus cum pumilione duello luctatur.
618 Imberbis meus maritus pugno mihi malas perfregit.
619 Apage furcifer: quid titulos & ſtemmata non tua vſurpas?

620 Chiliarcha municipalem legionem ſtratagemate perculit.
621 Gradarius auet meare gradatim.

598 Thu

598 *This is cleerely auouched by authentick exposition.*
599 *The Mourner vweepeth at his Grandmothers Monument.*
600 *Pyrats, troubling the Ocean, lock vp the Sea as with a key.*

The seuenth Centurie.

Of things turbulent, and quiet.

601 THE *Enemy assaileth the borders with a strong force.*
602 *They are mad that kill themselues.*
603 *The Hangman strangled the Sorcerer in prison.*
604 *The murderer put his neck vnder the hatchet.*
605 *An effectuall Edict appeaseth controuersies.*
606 *Hee rideth on a long reede.*
607 *Those that had pay in the battaile, beeing put to flight, doe promise pledges.*
608 *Hee inueigheth against Counterfeits, as a Iudge in his Tribunall.*
609 *He hath dispersed his Caualry, throghout the iurisdictiō of the Duke-*
610 *Young weaned pigs grunt in their styes & wallowing places.* (dom.
611 *The Vicar hath offered twenty Sacrifices.*
612 *While I called the Pilot, the ship made toward the shelues and rocks.*
613 *The Witch stung with the gad-bree, straitned her throat with a cord.*
614 *One beeing sick of the stone, feeleth, as it vvere, the poynt of a needle in his nauell.*
615 *Humane things turne round in a circle.*
616 *Thinke not thy selfe safe, destruction hanging ouer thy head.*
617 *A Dwarfe wrestleth in duell vvith a little man.*
618 *My beardles husband hath broken my cheeks with his fist.*
619 *Away villaine: why doost thou vsurpe titles, and Pedegrees that belong not to thee?*
620 *The Coronell hath ouer-throwne the Cittie Legion by a stratagem.*
621 *An ambling-horse coueteth to goe softly.*

622 Clava dorsum retrocedentis cæcidit.
623 Vadem in ergastulo clam confectum comperi.
624 Concerpsit epistolam, signatura iam obsignatam.
625 Sobole in vtero existente, gestit sponsa prægnans.

626 Tonitru, fragore suo, prænuntium est nouissimorum.
627 Super ceruical cubans, supinus ducit rhoncos.
628 Præfectus præcedit pedissequos in transitu.
629 Facetiat hinc foras dicax nepos.
630 Tributum & vectigal nisi soluas, decollaberis.
631 Sclopetarius globum in scopum dirigit.
632 Natantes lymphas pectore trudunt.
633 In vestibulo atrij ianitor excubat.
634 Fessus ex itinere, sub ficu refocillatur.
635 Fixis anchoris rudentes strident, dum nautæ carbasa contrahunt.
636 Obice aliquo occurrendum est socordiæ.
637 Subditus, qui se non submittit, in pistrinum dedetur.
638 Senator incedit toga talari.
639 An qui in barathro sunt, ratiocinantur?
640 Qui vicos incēdio depopulatur, maiestatis arcessitur.
641 Oppidum redundat armatis: & agmen sub vexillo militat.
642 Vorago cymbam curuam exhausit.
643 Accipiter prædam auidè captat.
644 Arcem munitam aggere cingi, non tantum refert.
645 Fluuius ex fonte perenni, vt ex origine scaturit.

646 Calcantur in torculari racemi.
647 Lacertosus eques hastam vibrat.
648 Non absistam, donec immobilem illam abietem ascijs amoliar.
649 Importunè interrogatus, rubore suffunditur.
650 Flumina rigescunt hyberno gelu.
651 Quisquiliæ exilis sunt valoris.
652 Tinea & rubigo, quæ deorsum hîc sunt demoliuntur.
653 Ad ea autē, quæ sursum sunt, ne dū tyrannis pertingit.

622 He beat the back of him that retired, with a club.
623 I found my Suerty slaine priuily in the prison.
624 He rent the Letter, beeing already sealed.
625 The young vvife great-with-child leapeth for ioy, the infant beeing in her vvombe.
626 The thunder, with its cracking, is a fore-shewer of the last times.
627 He snorteth lying on a pillowe, with his face vpward.
628 The Praefect goeth before his seruants in the passage.
629 Let the prating spend-thrift be gone hence, out of doores.
630 Vnless thou pay tribute & custome, thou shalt be beheaded.
631 The Harquebushier leuelleth the bullet at the marke.
632 Swimmers thrust the water with their breast.
633 The Porter watcheth in the entrance of the Court.
634 A man weary of his iourney, is refreshed vnder a fig-tree.
635 The anchors beeing fastened, the cables make a noise while the Mariners strike saile.
636 Wee must resist sloth vvith some let.
637 A subiect that submitteth not himselfe, shall be deliuered into prison.
638 A Senator goeth in a long gowne.
639 Doe those, that are in hell, discourse?
640 He that wasteth Villages with fire, is accused of treason.
641 The towne aboundeth with armed men: and the squadron doth warfare vnder the Ensigne.
642 A gulfe swallowed vp the crooked boat.
643 The Hauke catcheth her prey eagerlie.
644 It is not so important, that a fenced tower be inclosed with a rampier.
645 The Riuer flovveth from an euer-running Fountaine, as from the originall.
646 Bunches of grapes are troden in the Wine-presse.
647 A strong horse-man doth shake his speare.
648 I vvill not desist, vntil I haue cut downe that immooueable Firre-tree vvith axes.
649 Hee beeing importunately asked, is stained with blushing.
650 Riuers are frozen with winter ice.
651 Chips are of small valne.
652 Moth, and rust consume the things that are here below:
653 But to those things that are above, no tyranny reacheth.

654 Aruſpices ad ſuſpendium adiguntur.
655 Inter ipſos Ethnicos Euangelium ſuas frondes ſpargit.
656 Iudicis argutum acumen, vbi non eſt culpa, non nocebit.
657 Gentilium eſt de crepundijs cernere.
658 Spurcus rheuma per incuriam eructauit.
659 Paſſu concito milliaria tria, ſiue leucam, tabellarius tranſegit.
660 Cuniculus rubum in dumeto repetens, anhelitum recipit.
661 Compilatores vnanimiter, pridie deuaſtarunt promontoria;
662 Sed veteranus Tribunus, poſtridie eos retardauit:
663 Nam peditum ſubſidio ſubter rupes ſtationes ſtabiliuit.
664 Et quocunque tendebat, ſicubi erant ſpeluncæ deliteſcebat.
665 Tum illi præ ſtupore valoris eius, pernices introrſum in ſpelæa ſe coniecerunt.
666 Væ ſcandalizanti; ſingularibus enim tormentis torrebitur.
667 Quando-quidem tintinnabulum tinnijt, tentorium adibo.
668 Aſſecla ſurripuit induſium, ſudarium, fæmoralia, & pileum ſui hoſpitis.
669 Concentus fidium & plectri, hoſpitem ad ſaltandum inuitat.
670 Carinâ in gurgite factâ, vix nauclerus nauſeam coërcet.
671 Sua Celſitudo in natalibus ſuis ſolemnes cæremonias inſtituit.
672 Procax riualis trans vadum accelerat.
673 Parochus diſponit parochiam ſecundum ritum diœceſeos.
674 Reprobi deſtinantur lebetibus ebullientibus Auerni.
675 Infideles ſolo æquant ſacella, & aſyla templorum.
676 Meus libertus, manumiſſus, in expeditione nauali auctoratur.
677 Segnitiem, & torporem frugalis relinquere propoſuit.
678 Quia bolum è faucibus eripui; ſaliuam expuit fremens.
679 Vſquequò perget inſanientis ſcurræ rabies?
680 Craſſus interpolator ad cineres veterno tabeſcit.
681 Contumacia præſidis cladem concitauit.
682 Dum æquora procellis agitantur, depeculatores inuadunt inſulam ſcaphis.
683 Turris fulmine deiecta improuidos oppreſsit.

654 Soote-

654 *Soothsayers are driuen to hanging.*
655 *The Gospell spreadeth his leaues among the very Ethnicks.*
656 *The subtile vvit of a Iudge shall not hurt where there is no fault.*
657 *It is the propertie of the Gentiles to strine about trifles.*
658 *The slouen belched vp rheume through careleſnes.*
659 *The Carrier hath gon three miles, or a league, with a swift pase.*
660 *A Cony returning to a bush in a thicket, recouereth breath.*
661 *The robbers did with one accord spoile the Promontories the day be-*
662 *But the old Tribune staied them the day after:* (fore;
663 *For he fortified Garrisons vnder the rocks, with ayde of footmen;*
664 *And where soeuer he vvent, hee lay in ambush, if in any place there vvere Caues.*
665 *Then they, in astonishment of his valour, cast themselue speedily into holes.*
666 *Woe to the causer of offence; for he shall be tortured with the greateſt torments.*
667 *Seeing that the little bell hath rung, I will goe to the Tent.*
668 *The Lackey hath stoln the shirt, handkercher, breeches, and hat of his hoste.*
669 *The harmony of viols and harp, inuiteth the gueſt to daunce.*
670 *The Barck being tossed in a billow, the Pilot scarce refraineth vomi-*
671 *His Highnes hath ordaind solemn ceremonies on his birth day.* (ting.
672 *My importunate riuall haſteth ouer the Foord.*
673 *The Curate disposeth the Parish according to the custom of the Dio-*
674 *Reprobates are destinated to the boyling caldrons of hell.* (ceſs.
675 *Infidels lay Chancels, & sanctuaries of temples euen with the ground.*
676 *My late seruant, beeing made free, is inrolled a souldier in the Naual expedition.*
677 *The thriftie man hath purposed to leaue idlenes and sloth.*
678 *Because I snatched a bit out of his iawes, hee gnashing his teeth, foameth at the mouth.*
679 *How farre will the madnes of the fooliſh rayler proceede?*
680 *The fat Botcher consumeth to ashes with old age.*
681 *The wilfulnes of the Gouernour hath procured the slaughter.*
682 *While the Seas are tossed with tempeſts, thieues inuade the Iſland with ship-boates.*
683 *A tower cast down with a thunder-bolt, fell vpon the improuident.*

684 Pulex, culex, & vrtica pungunt.
685 Biduo hiſtorijs regionum conquirendis, ſine interſtitio intentus eſt.
686 Phreneſis officit cerebro.
687 Toruus rabula calumnias in ſatrapam conglomerat.
688 Monſtroſo giganti, pro galero caſsis eſt.
689 Claſsicus exercitus eminus dimicat: cohortes comminus congrediuntur.
690 In area lanio iuuencos interimit.
691 Ranæ coaxant in palude inter cannas.
692 Læuum pollicem fortuitò luxauit.
693 Abiecta illa turma, in circo, à tortore trucidari me ſinit.
694 Nocturni graſſatores, pernoctantes, præſtolãtur ſuos.
695 Inſequitur triremes cum nauibus grandioribus.
696 Torris vſtus ſtrepit in torrente.
697 Obſtructo puteo, propugnaculum oppugnat.
698 Appariror enſem traiecit ad capulum vſque, per coſtas prædonis.
699 Anteſignanus cum apparatu contrariam adoritur cateruam.
700 Incolumis redijt ex crudeli conflictu.

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684 A

684 *A flea, a gnat, and a nettle, doe sting.*
685 *He was earnestly busied the space of two dayes without intermission, in searching out the histories of Nations.*
686 *The phrensie offendeth the braine.*
687 *A spightfull vvrangler, heapeth together false accusations against a*
688 *A helmet is instead of a hat to a huge Giant.* (*Noble-man.*
689 *A Fleet skirmisheth farre asunder: Garrisons encounter hand to hand.*
690 *The Butcher killeth Steeres in the yard.*
691 *Frogs croke among reeds in fennish ground.*
692 *He hath put his left thumbe out of ioynt by chance.*
693 *The base companie suffereth mee to be cruelly slaine by a hangman, in the ring.*
694 *Night-robbers, watching all night, stay for their fellowes.*
695 *Hee followeth the Gallies vvith great Ships.*
696 *A burning fire-brand maketh a noise in the brooke.*
697 *The ditch beeing filled vp, he assaulteth the Fort.*
698 *The Paritor thrust his sword vp to the hilt, through the ribbes of the theefe.*
699 *The Ensigne-bearer doth with preparation set vpon the contrarie troope.*
700 *Hee returned safe from a cruell conflict.*

Centuria octaua.

De animatis, & inanimatis.

701 SAlmoni pulmo, & pinnæ desunt.
702 Vndis se se immergens cornix, humiditatis præsa-
703 Ferino lacte nutritus est. (gium est.
704 Rostro hiante sibilat miluus.
705 Magnes ad se stipulam allicit.
706 Deliquium, & eclipsis Lunæ fiunt per interpositionem.
707 Pusilli pisces, non cete, ex piscina in pontum migrant.
708 Cometæ, & ostenta portentosa, metamorphoses portendunt.
709 Rapax vultur turtures in aluo sua humat.
710 Ludio sexagenarius, pridem rudi donatus est.

711 Præstantiam vindemiæ, ex vinea conijcies.
712 Limax in limo lutulento quiescit.
713 A Calendis Aprilis auras nebulosas condensat Auster.
714 Veruecibus in viridi viuario est victus.
715 In oris Iberiæ balænarum compages sunt.
716 Per fenestræ rimas illuminatur conclaue.
717 Rogus ad fauillas cremat holocaustum.
718 Pagina bullatis characteribus obliteratur.
719 Ex prunis clibani thermæ feruorem percipiunt.
720 Cortex recens nucis, actutùm dissoluitur.
721 Vt plurimùm sinistra dextra debilior, at scæuis robustior.

722 Sciùri arborum culmina agillimè sine scala scandunt.
723 Æruginosa carie castanearum vertices marcescunt.
724 Pecora minarunt in pascua bubulci.
725 Destructâ causâ deficit effectus.
726 Prophetia anceps euentu ostenditur.

The eight Centurie

Of things that haue life, and things without life.

701 Lvngs, and finnes are vvanting to a Salmon.
702 A Crowe bathing her ſelf in water is a preſage of wet.
703 He was nouriſhed vvith the milke of wilde beaſts.
704 The Kite vvhiſtleth vvith a gaping beake.
705 The loadſtone draweth ſtraw to it.
706 The defect and eclipſe of the moone are cauſed by interpoſition.
707 Little fiſhes, not the vvhale, remoue out of the fiſh-pond into the ſea.
708 Comets, and blazing-ſtarres portend alterations.
709 A rauenous vultur burieth turtles in her bellie.
710 The ſwordplayer of 60. yeares ſtanding, vvas lately rewarded with a vvhite rodde.
711 By the vineyard thou vvilt conieƈture the goodnes of the vintage.
712 A ſnayle lieth quiet in miry mudde.
713 From the Calends of April the Southern vvinde maketh thicke the
714 In a greene parke there is feeding for vveathers. (cloudy aire.
715 There are ſholes of vvhales in the coaſts of Spain.
716 The cloſet is made light by the creuiſes of the vvindow.
717 The fier burneth the ſacrifice to embers.
718 The page is blotted vvith full characters.
719 Hot bathes receiue heat from the burning coales of the furnace.
720 A greene nut ſhell is ſoone broken.
721 The left hand for the moſt part is vveaker then the right: but to thoſe that are left handed it is ſtronger.
722 Squirrils climbe the tops of trees nimbly vvithout a ladder.
723 The tops of cheſtnut trees rot with ruſty wormeateneſs.
724 The heardſmen led the cattel into paſtures.
725 The cauſe being taken away the effect ceaſeth.
726 A doubtfull propheſie is ſhowen by the euent.

727 Cornus raucus ante pluuiam crocitat.
728 Ex niuibus fertiliores campi.
729 Fauus candidus distillat flauum mel.
730 Hinnulus fugit vbera pronus.
731 Axiomata non egent explanatione.
732 Annus segetes producit, non prædium.
733 Occasus dominii attigit limen.
734 Columbarum fimus vegetat caules.
735 Ex caligine spissa clarescit crepusculum matutinum.
736 Sigillum syngraphi vigorem significat.
737 Agnus immaculatus immolatur.
738 Vt equisones à præsepibus; sic apes ab aluearibus arcent fucos.

739 Spumantis apri armum venabuli cuspide transadigit.

740 Densi nemorum saltus vomere pacantur.
741 Triplici fossa circundatur villa.
742 Cochlea serpit extra repagula.
743 Cupedia, ac bellaria in abaco collocantur.
744 Vitis palmitibus, & vuis abundat.
745 Aestu febres accenduntur.
746 Synapi prouocat appetitum; item quoduis immaturum acidū.
747 In vallibus amœnis pascuntur cerui cicures.
748 Ex fusa humorum vbertate, ægritudo.
749 Faustus thalamus multiplicat solatium.
750 Carpiones inescati, non halices, hamum deglutiunt.
751 Sopor lethi imago.
752 Phantasmatum parentes, phantasia, & somnus.
753 Prunus, & cerasus flaccescunt pruina.
754 Calami ex cespitibus eradicantur.
755 Cucumeres tortuosi, vt reptilia repunt.
756 In circuitu cliui prominent cryptæ.
757 Falcones abrupte, alis concrepuerunt.
758 Reliquiæ stuparum, quæ restabant, in camino euaporantur.

759 Intonuêre Poli; & ciet fulgura æther.
760 Latrinæ in latebris lanterna monstrantur.

727 The

727 *The hoarce crowe croketh before raine.*
728 *Fields are made fertill vvith snowe.*
729 *A vvhite hony combe distilleth yellow hony.*
730 *A fawne sucketh duggs stouping downward.*
731 *Axioms neede not explanation.*
732 *The yeare bringeth forth corne, but not inheritance.*
733 *The ruine of the Lordship touched the thresholde.*
734 *Doues dunge quickeneth the stalks.*
735 *The morning twilight waxeth bright, out of a thicke darknes.*
736 *The seale signifieth the vigor of the hand-writing.*
737 *An vnspotted lamb is sacrificed.*
738 *As horsekeepers driue away drones from their stables, so Bees keep them from their hyues.*
739 *He gored the shoulder of the foaming bore vvith the point of his hunting staffe.*
740 *Thick shrubs of woods are made euen vvith the plough-share.*
741 *The village is compassed about vvith a threefold ditch.*
742 *The snayle creepeth beyond the doore-barres.*
743 *Iunkets and sweet meates are set on the dresser boord.*
744 *The vine aboundeth vvith buds and grapes.*
745 *Feuers are inflamed vvith excessiue heat.*
746 *Mustard prouoketh appetite: so also doth any vnripe sowre thing.*
747 *Tame Stags feed in pleasant vallies.*
748 *Of a dispersed abundance of humors, sicknes commeth.*
749 *A luckie bride-chamber multiplieth solace.*
750 *Carpes being beguiled with the bait, not herrings, swallow the hooke.*
751 *Sleepe is the image of death.*
752 *Phantasie, and sleepe are the parents of visions.*
753 *The prune tree, and cherry tree doe vvither vvith frost.*
754 *Reeds are pulled vp by the rootes out of green turfes.*
755 *Writhen cucumers traile on the ground, like creeping creatures.*
756 *Vaults iuttie out round about the hill side.*
757 *The Falcons made a noise vvith their vvings on a suddaine.*
758 *The remnants of towe-hards that remained, are turned into smoke in the chimney.*
759 *The heauens thundred, & the region of fire moued lightnings.*
760 *Priuies and vaults are discouered with a Lanthorne.*

761 Ratis reducis malum, & prora fatiscens restaurantur.
762 Tam soleæ quam pſettæ reti includuntur.
763 Palea gracilis vertigine leuatur.
764 Funestum omen ad lamenta inclinat.
765 Arista iam grauida, zephyro concutitur.
766 A debitis absolui leuamen.
767 Elixa digeruntur expeditius.
768 Frumento adoreo satiatur plebs.
769 Rosa, & rosmarinus odore fragrant.
770 Occiditur aries saginatus alienigenis.
771 Phlegma choleram expugnat.
772 Aromata palato proportionata generaliter arrident.
773 Cythara non edit sonum absurdum.
774 Mendici pera neutiquam impletur.
775 Ne abhorreas à bubone, quasi prognostico alicuius in-
776 Vastissimo vallo muros vtrobique sepsit. (fortunij.
777 Vomica plena pure vermibus scatet.
778 Halitus purulentus vitrum diaphanum offundit.
779 Superna est beatorum Angelorum sedes.
780 A primordio mensis Maij, prata virent.
781 Hyeme arbustorum ornamenta decidunt.
782 Album disgregat visum.
783 Pelagus alluit littora passim.
784 Mustelæ caseum, & crustas infra mensam rodunt.
785 Substantia, basis est quantitatis.
786 Boreales partes glacie canescunt.
787 Pretium vlnæ byssi nouem asses.
788 Ab Aquilone ante Notus, quàm vulpes venari gallinas
supersedeat.
789 Ex penu prodeunt fercula lauta.
790 Toxicum luridum medullas exsiccat.
791 Teda reuelantur opaci anfractus.
792 Noctua vlulat per tegulas in tenebris.
793 Anates in lacu vrinātur: arm ēta in colliū cacuminibus
794 Dominica est exordium hebdomadæ. (coalescunt.
795 Firmamentum, orbem, & elementa tegit.
796 In vicinia nostra grassatur contagio.

761 The

761 The maſt, and decke of the ſhip full of chinks lately returned are re-
762 Aſwell Soles as Plaiſes are incloſed in the net. (paired.
763 Light chaffe is raiſed vvith a vvhirlewinde.
764 An vnluckie preſage tendeth to lamentations.
765 The corne eare being full is ſhaken vvith the South-weſt vvinde.
766 It is a comfort to be freed from debts.
767 Boyled meats are ſoone digeſted.
768 The common people is ſatisfied with fine vvheat corne.
769 A roſe and roſemary doe ſmell vvith odor.
770 The fatted ramme is killed for ſtrangers.
771 Phleagme expelleth choler.
772 Spices well mingled doe generally pleaſe the palate.
773 A harpe maketh not an abſurd ſound.
774 A beggers ſcrip is neuer filled.
775 Abhor not the owle, as a foreteller of any misfortune.
776 He inuironed the walls with a very large Trench on euery ſide.
777 An impoſtume full of matter boyleth with vvormes.
778 A corrupt breath ſtaineth a cleare glaſſe.
779 The ſeat of the bleſſed Angels is aboue.
780 From the beginning of the moneth of May, meadowes wax greene.
781 The ornaments of buſhes fall away in vvinter.
782 White diſperſeth the ſight.
783 The ſea beateth the ſhoares all about.
784 Weaſles gnaw cheeſe, and cruſts vnder the table.
785 The ſubſtance is the foundation of the quantity.
786 The Northerne parts vvex hoary vvith ice.
787 The price of an ell of ſilke is nine halfe pence.
788 The Southerne winde vvill blowe from the North, before that the fox leaueth to hunt hennes.
789 Dainty diſhes come forth of the ſtorehouſe.
790 Wanne poyſon dryeth vp the marrow.
791 Dark turnings are found out vvith a torch.
792 The owle houleth through the tyles in the night.
793 Ducks dine in the lake: droues of cattell troope together on the
794 Sunday is the beginning of the vveeke. (tops of hils.
795 The firmament coureth the round world, and the element.
796 The contagion goeth ragingly in our ſtreets.

797 Quin ſcopis triclinium verris? quare cochlearia proteris?

798 Fœnum bubalorum, & vaccarum pabulum eſt.
799 Pectine pediculi ex pilis eruuntur.
800 Circa centrum terribilis algor.

Centuria nona.

De Artificialibus.

801 Clepſydra, & horologium vigilibus tranſeuntium minutorum indices ſunt.
802 Ne impendas ſuppellectilia in ludicris incaſſum.
803 Fundus ligonibus, & ſarculis mitigatur.

804 Vter liquore vacuus, quaſi cadauer exangue.
805 Affluentiam ærarii, & cenſus abliguriuit heluo.
806 Subuculam meam, & lodices ad lotricem in ſuburbia feras.
807 Leuir artocreastripartitò diuiſit, mihi, glori, & populari meo.

808 Meſſor hordeo granarium refercit.
809 Sunt, qui alabaſtritem, & alabaſtrum, idem eſſe ſupponant.

810 Compertum eſt mihi burſas alchymicorum macerrimas eſſe.
811 Decem abhinc luſtris me à forenſibus ablegaui.
812 Non concipio amphibologium ænigma iſtius dilemmatis.
813 Axis ex robore, & temo in orbita rumpuntur.

814 Promus crat êrem, pateramque zithi penitus ebibit.
815 Parentheſis fit ex binis vtrimque commatibus.
816 Perſpicax logicus probabiles propoſitiones interpretabitur in commodum ſuum.

797 *why*

797 *Why doest thou not sweep the dyning chamber vvith beesomes? why doest thou tread vpon the spoones.*

798 *Hay is the fodder of oxen and cowes.*

799 *Lice are pulled out of the haire vvith a combe.*

800 *About the center there is a terrible cold.*

The ninth Centurie.

Of Artificiall things.

801 *THe vvater-hower-glasse, and the clocke doe tell the pasfing minutes to vvatchmen.*

802 *Spend not thy housholdgoods vainlie in games.*

803 *The grounds is made smooth vvith spades, and vveeding hookes.*

804 *A bottle vvithout liquor is as a dead body vvithout blood.*

805 *The Glutton hath consumed his store of treasure, and his reuenue.*

806 *Carry my shirt, & sheets into the suburbs to the landresse.*

807 *My brother in law hath diuided the pasties into three parts, to mee, my sister in law, and my countryman.*

808 *The reaper hath stuffed the garner vvith barley.*

809 *There are some who suppose that* Alabastrites, *and* Alabastrum *are one and the same thing.*

810 *I haue found that the purses of Alchymists are very leane.*

811 *Fifty yeares agoe haue I absented my selfe from Court-businesses.*

812 *I conceiue not the doubtfull riddle of this Dilemma.*

813 *The axe tree made of oake, and the draught tree are broken in the cart rut.*

814 *The buttler hath drunke vp a vvhole boawl, and a gobblet of beere.*

815 *A Parenthesis is made of two Commaes on each side.*

816 *A quick sighted Logician vvill interpret probable propositions, to his owne profit.*

817 Non-

817 Nondum octo iugera in oliueto araui meo.
818 Dialogum conterranei mei de vocalibus, & diphthongis ruminaui.
819 Geometra, pertica mensus est interuallum metropoleos, et coloniæ.
820 Astrologi tantum speculantur Planetas.
821 Seram excusit ex poste, & vncum parieti inseruit.
822 Scabellum ex quercu affabrè dolabra dolatum leuigauit.
823 Diploidi ligulæ, caligis subligaria subseruiunt.
824 In canistro mantilia, cum vtensilibus conglobantur.
825 Carpentum rota cassum, carpentarius reparauit.
826 Cosmographus eximius Orientem, & Occidentem peragrauit.
827 Placentas in diuersis discis Architriclinus dispensat.
828 In tua optione sit, vtrum perna hac, an petasone fruare.

829 Institor pacti chirographum ex schedulis papyraceis in protocollo transcripsit.
830 Iuramento se apud legatum purgans, excusatur.
831 Qualitates prodigiorum ipsis quandoque Astronomis ignotæ sunt.
832 Chirurgus phlebotomia pituitam demit.
833 Ampulla sedata, feces sensim sidunt.
834 Socer thoracem, quem mercatus est, in cista occlusit.
835 Colonus in Autumnum coaceruat cœnum.
836 Balistarii, fundibularii, & bipenniferi, positione in acie differunt.
837 Si ad amussim, & perpendiculum insumas tua, folia lusoria, & tesseras euitabis.
838 Cincinnati sertis natiuas stringunt comas.
839 Diruit, ædificat, variat quadrata rotundis.
840 Quoties ocreas concinnatas ad suras aptat, toties titubat.
841 Tonsor nouacula cum manubrio osseo barbam radit.
842 Infestis coriarii tergora non macerant.
843 Amphora, non vrceus bacchanalibus quadrat.
844 Oratoris oratio, limatè recitata, nequaquam refellenda.
845 Adesdum; pinsa nobis lagana: alioquin priuabo te strophilo & chirothecis.
846 Plus energiæ in epigrammate, quàm in epitaphio est.

817 *I haue not as yet plowed eight acres in my Oliue-yard.*
818 *I haue considered of my Country-mans Dialogue, concerning vowels and diphthongs.*
819 *The Geometrician hath measured the distance betweene the chiefe Citie, and the Colony, with a met-wand.*
820 *Astrologers onely, behold the Planets.*
821 *He shooke off the lock from the post, and fastened a hook to the wall*
822 *He planed the foot-stoole of Oake, being artificially smoothed with an*
823 *Points serue to a doublet; and garters to stockings.* (*adds.*
824 *Napkins, with other necessarie, are rolled together in the basket.*
825 *The Coach-maker, mended the Coach vvithout a vvheele.*
826 *The famous Cosmographer hath trauailed both East, and West.*
827 *The Gouernour of the feast, disposed the tarts on seuerall platters.*
828 *Be it in thy choice, whether thou wilt haue this gambon of Bacon, or a pestil.*
829 *The Factor hath copied out the condition of the bargaine in a rough draught, out of paper-scrolls.*
830 *He purging himselfe by oath before the Embassador, is excused.*
831 *The qualities of Prodigies, are sometimes vnknowne to Astronomers themselues.*
832 *A Surgeon taketh away phleagme by letting-blood.*
833 *The violl standing still, the dregs settle by little and little.* (*chest.*
834 *My father-in-law hath lockt vp the doublet that hee bought, in a*
835 *The Farmer heapeth vp dung against Autumne.* (*Army.*
836 *Archers, Slingers, and Halberdiers, keepe different standings in the*
837 *If thou wouldest spend thy goods by rule, and line, thou shalt anoyde cards and dice.*
838 *Those that haue curled heads, bind their naturall hair with garlands.*
839 *He pulleth downe, buildeth vp, & changeth squares for round.*
840 *As oft as he fitteth his well made boots to his legges, so oft hee reeleth.*
841 *The Barber shaueth his beard with a rasor with a bone-haft.*
842 *Leather-dressers water not their hydes on holy-daies.*
843 *A vvine-pipe, not a pitcher, suteth with feasts.*
844 *The speech of an Orator exactly recited, is in no wise to be refuted.*
845 *Come hither, bake vs some pancakes; otherwise I will depriue thee of thy handkerchief, and gloues.*
846 *There is more efficacie in an Epigram, then in an Epitaph.*

847 Oracula, parabolas, & prouerbia paraphrastes extricauit.
848 In angulo sacrarij, cerei, faces fuluæ, & candelæ sebaceæ seruan-
849 Pyxis intra scrinium, in adyto est. (tur.
850 Immediatè post Ianuarium cuprum pro drachmis quingentis distraham, vel cambiam.
851 Acetarium, & omphacium stomacho funguntur vice cotis.
852 Manicis fibula copulatis, similam à furfure cribro cernit ancilla.
853 Num auellanas, & iuglandes, in capsam iunctim compegisti?
854 Lance indifferenti indigenis libum libra.
855 Inter pilam & reticulum reciprocus tenor.
856 Heri in lauacro conopæa, & cortinas ablui.
857 Testam, hydriam, cadum, & phialam phalerno repleui.

858 Virago illa impensis suis Xenodochium illic condidit;
859 Et ibidem, exintestato, hoc sabbatho, è viuis decessit.
860 Lineam in margine pergameni pumice liturauit.
861 Quamuis linum hoc sit vetustum, verùm tamen est venale.
862 Heus lurco, tibi imputatur, quòd fueris pone ripam impos tui.

863 Est melius antidotum pro apostemate, quàm balsamum?
864 Libram opsonij in macello licebor.
865 Emblemata genealogiæ meæ, quæ graphicè delineasti, cum fœnore rependam.
866 Alludens ad etymologiam, soloœcismum commisisti.
867 Physiognomicus de temperamento rufi discurrit mirificè.

868 Ethicæ, & Arithmeticæ notitia, cum methodo & norma tradenda est.
869 Statuam Consulis in stagnum pessundedit.
870 Custodes castelli pensionem stipulantur.
871 Vda cretæ massa, canthari materia.
872 Quæ ad nurum attinent mihi vendico, tanquam ad me pertinentia.
873 Æqualis accepta commercium. (mentio.
874 In præfatione compendij, de quatuor articulis duntaxat fit
875 Tegmen mihi stragulum, calceamentum solorum cal-

847 *The Interpreter hath expounded oracles, parables, and prouerbs.*
848 *Tapers, yellow torches, and tallow candles, are kept in a corner of the*
849 *There is a box within the coffer in the Chancell.* (*Vestry.*
850 *I will sell, or exchange my copper for fiue hundred groats, immediatly after Ianuary.*
851 *A salade and vineger, are in stead of a whetstone to the stomack.*
852 *The mayd, with her sleeues tied together with a button, sifteth flower from the brannewith a siene.*
853 *Hast thou packed up the filbeards & walnuts together in a coffer?*
854 *He weigheth the wafer to strangers, with an equall balance.*
855 *There is a reciprocall order between the ball and the racket.*
856 *I washed the canopie & curtaines yesterday, at the washing place.*
857 *I haue filled an earthen-pot, a bucket, a wine-pipe, and a wide boawl, with Muscadine.*
858 *That manly vvoman hath builded an Hospitall there, at her ovvne*
859 *And died intestate in the same place, this Sabboth.* (*charge;*
860 *He cancelled a line in the margẽt of the velame, with a pumice-stone.*
861 *Although the linnen be old, yet it is saleable.*
862 *O glutton, it is laid to thy charge, that thou wast neere the vvaterbanke, besides thy selfe.*
863 *Is there a better Antidote for an Impostume, then Balme?*
864 *I vvill cheapen a pound of meat in the Market.*
865 *I will pay thee with gaine, for the Emblemes of my Genealogy, which thou hast accurately delineated.*
866 *Alluding to Etymologie, thou hast committed solecisme.*
867 *The Physiognomist discourseth vvonderfully of the temperature of the red-man.*
868 *The knowledge of Morall-philosophy, and Arithmeticke, is to bee taught by methode, and rule.*
869 *Hee cast downe the Consulls statue into the poole.*
870 *Warders of the Castle require pay.*
871 *The substance of the iugge, is a meist lumpe of clay.*
872 *What things belong to my daughter-in-lavv, I challenge, as appertaining to mee.*
873 *Accept of the societie of an equall.* (*articles.*
874 *In the Preface of the abridgement, mention is made onely of foure*
875 *The roofe of the house is my mantle, and the hardnes of the soles of*

lum eſt.

876 Nymphæ peplis, & redimiculis obnubuntur.
877 Fiſcus furuus confiſcat gazas figuli fuſci.
878 Sub gallicinium, ad coquendum gallum Indicum ſe accinxit.
879 Diſceptantis obiectiones ſigillatim dialecticus refutat.
880 Pomarij ſpacium, circumſcripſit maceria.
881 Pontificis inſignia ſunt, baculus, & mitra, cum infulis.
882 Obde portæ peſſulum: & cuneis finde illam ſtipitum ſtruem in
883 In balneis ſanitatem recuperauit. (antro.
884 Sagittarius, reſeratâ pharetrâ, ad metam collimat.
885 Definitio comprehendit eſſentiam rei.
886 Exquiſitè exſculpſit effigiem, & ſimulachrum in marmore.
887 Bibliopola bibliothecam apprimè inſtaurauit.
888 Theologus, nudiustertius, de Phyſica cum Mathematico diſputauit.
889 Orificium vaſis ahenei linteo obturatur.
890 Ne ſemiuncia quidem metalli in fornace imminuitur.
891 Calamarium, ſcalpellum, graphium, charta, & atramentum, ſcribæ inſtrumenta.
892 Sublimi theatro palatium illuſtratur.
893 Tapetes perbelli, & periſtromata cærulea, in Belgio texuntur.
894 Emplaſtrum ex ſcabie elicit ſaniem.
895 Aſſeres glutine combinantur.
896 Philomela aliter quàm pſittacus pangit.
897 Complexio ex habitudine potiſsimum colligitur.
898 Cælata in limpidis laminis perdurant.
899 Cæmentarius portionem ſuam opificij gypſo liniuit.
900 Phrygio chlamydis fimbriam forficibus ſcidit.

my feet, is my shooes.

876 Brides are couered with vailes, and toiles.

877 The dark Exchequer doth confiscate the wealth of the brown Potter.

878 He prepared himselfe to boile a Turkie-cock about cocks-crowing.

879 The Logicia cõfuteth the obiectiõs of the Disputer, one after another

880 Hee hath compassed about the space of his Orchard with a stone wall.

881 A staffe, & a Mitre with the labels, are the Ensignes of a Bishop.

882 Put the bolt to the doore: & cleaue that heape of logs in the caue, with

883 He hath recouered his health in the Bathes. (vvedges.

884 The Archer leuelleth at the marke, his quiuer beeing vnlocked.

885 The definition comprehendeth the substance of the thing.

886 Hee hath exquisitely engrauen his image, and likenes in Marble.

887 The Stationer hath renued his Library very vvell.

888 The Diuine disputed with a Mathematician, three dayes agoe, of naturall Philosophy.

889 The bung-hole of a brasen vessell, is stopped with a linnen cloth.

890 Truly there is not halfe an ounce of metall diminished in the Farmae.

891 A penner, pen-knife, pen, paper, and inke, are the instruments of a Clerk.

892 The Palace is beautified with a high Theater.

893 Very faire Tapestries, and skie-coloured Tapistrie works, are woouen in Flaunders.

894 A plaister draweth corruption out of a scab.

895 Thin boords are ioyned together vvith glue.

896 A Nightingale singeth otherwise then the Parrat.

897 The complexion is chiefely gathered by the disposition.

898 Ingrauements in cleere plates endure long.

899 The rough Mason hath plaistered his portion of the worke.

900 An Imbroiderer hath cut the hemme of the coat with sheeres.

Centuria decima.

De Indiſtinctis.

901 IN hac ſerie miſcellaneorum, ſtilum politiorem curioſitas ſupplebit.

902 Baiulus in biuio laſſus reſedit.

903 Quorſum, dum in conuentu baronum conuerſarer, me interpellaſti?

904 Diaconus adorans, incenſum ad altare adolet.

905 In narratione meritorum Patriarchæ, triduò perſtitit.

906 Quamobrem, à nobis ad heſternas choreas ſine licentia ſeceſſiſti?

907 Quadraginta monaſteria reditibus hoc quadriennio fundata ſunt.

908 Allia, & porros vſque ad Quadrageſimam detinebo.

909 Ros in gramine, argumentum ſerenitatis eſt.

910 Mercenarius meus glandes in cauea recondit.

911 Quinq; tomos de miſericordia, & totidē volumina de Sacramē-

912 Biblia, & ſcripturæ, hæreſes pullulantes euellunt. (tis exarauit.

913 Helleborum, hepar, ilia, & iecur expiat.

914 Hypodidaſcalus in triuio, ad præceptorem me citauit.

915 Contribulibus condixit, vt in Collegio me cuſtodirent.

916 Sternutat, & tuſsit in hara ſubulcus.

917 Subtus hunc ſaccum eſt ſumma quadringentorū quadrantium.

918 Pyra ſuccida, pulmentum, & orizam ſuis partitur.

919 Scholaſticus præpoſterè penſum ſuum recenſuit.

920 Aurigam externum ganeonem nuncupat inquilinus.

921 Munera in hac natione fusè diſtribuuntur.

The tenth Centurie.

Of Indifferent things.

901 IN this order of mixed things, curiositie vvill supply a more exquisite stile.

902 The Porter beeing vvearie, sate downe in the place where two waies meet.

903 Wherefore didst thou trouble mee, while I was in the assembly of Barons?

904 The Deacon vvorshipping, burneth incense on the Altar.

905 Hee persisted 3. daies space in a narration of the merits of Patriarchs.

906 Wherefore diddest thou depart from vs, to the yesterdaies daunces, vvithout leaue?

907 Within these foure yeeres, there are fortie Monasteries founded, with reuenues.

908 I vvill keepe Garlick and Onions vntill Lent.

909 Deaw on the grasse, is an argument of faire vveather.

910 My Iourny-man hath layd vp Acorns in a Caue.

911 He hath writ fiue Tomes of Mercy, & as many volumes of the Sa-

912 The Bible, & the Scriptures, roote out growing heresies. (craments.

913 Hellebore purgeth the liuer, and the small guts.

914 The Vsher sommoned me before my Master, in the place where three waies meet.

915 He commaunded my Country-men that they should keepe mee in the

916 The Swine beard sneeseth & cougheth in the hogstie. (Colledge.

917 Vnder this bag is the summe of foure hundred farthings.

918 He diuideth moist peares, pottage, and Rice to his friends.

919 The scholar recited his part vntowardly.

920 The Tenant calleth the forraine Coach-man a ruffian.

921 Gifts are largely distributed in this Nation.

922 Segmenta.

922 Segmenta serrat faber lignarius ex lacunari.
923 Tibicen tibijs modulatè concinit melos.
924 Eandem intempestiuè cantilenam canit.
925 Lemures in lucis, & specubus fuisse aliquandò liquet.
926 Rusticus calathum vimineum, & corbem deportat.
927 Exterior cameræ superficies conuexa; concaua interior est.
928 Atro filo sartor in officina tibialia resarsit.
929 Emunge lichnum lampadis in meditullio musæi.
930 Alites pullos ex ouis excludunt.
931 Tugurium ex ramis amygdalinis, dum ningit, pecuarijs refugium est.
932 Intingit sartor frustum in iusculi paropside.
933 In sartagine ostrea cum oleo, & pipere frixit.
934 Phrases obsoletas iterum ne promulges.
935 Nimbus latè dat stragem auenæ, & siligo quatitur turbine.
936 Seu salibus, seu lepore certes, vitricus meus tibi resi-
937 Grando debellat spicarum culmos. (stet.
938 Ephippium holosericum gemmis redimitur.
939 Denticulati forcipes cancrorum bicipitum dilatantur.
940 Sine argilla, & calce, à latomis non fit cella.
941 Idæam Iridis cis nubem imaginatur se videre.

942 Ex stramine, & stercore in stabulo fit sterquilinium.
943 Spurcitiarum sportam è cloacâ regerit, cuius rancore inficitur.
944 Digreditur solio, abiecto sceptro.
945 Testudo in ponte, qua se subducat aliunde, rimatur.
946 Dum obstetrix cunctaretur, ferè abortum passa est puerpera.
947 Pusiones bimuli ablactati, butyro, & pultibus vescuntur.
948 Claustrales psallunt Hymnos, Psalmos, & Antiphonas in Choro.
949 Incultus Tartarus, abiurato Turcismo, fit fidus orthodoxus.

950 Dum accersiturus essem congerroni pulpamentum, Eunuchus me anticipauit.
951 Paterfamilias ad habenas, & gubernacula suorum est

922 The Carpenter ſaweth great pieces from the great beame.
923 A Minſtrell tuneth a ſong ſweetly on his pipes.
924 He ſingeth the ſame ſong vnſeaſonably.
925 It is manifeſt that there vvere ſometimes hobgoblins in grones and (caues.
926 The Country-man carrieth a basket made of twigs, & a panyer.
927 The outſide of the roofe of a chamber is conuex, the inſide is concaue.

928 The botcher mendeth ſtockings in his ſhop vvith black thred.
929 Cleanſe the ſnuffe of the lamp in the middle of the ſtudy.
930 Birds hatch their young-ones of egges.
931 A Shedde made of Almond-tree-boughes, is a refuge for the herdſ-men vvhile it ſnoweth.
932 The pudding-maker dippeth a cruſt in a diſh of broth.
933 He fryed oyſters in a frying-paune vvith oyle and pepper.
934 Publiſh not phraſes out of vſe, the ſecond time.
935 A tempeſt deſtroyeth oates all abroad, and redde vvheate is ſhaken vvith the vvhirlewinde.
936 Whether thou cõtend in witty-ſpeeches or pleaſantnes, my ſtep-father
937 Haile breaketh downe the ſtalks of the eares of corne. (ſhal reſiſt thee.
938 The horſe-harneſſe of ſilke is trimmed vvith pearles.
939 The toothed clawes of two-headed crab-fiſhes are ſtretched out.
940 Without clay and loame a cellar is not made by Maſons.
941 He imagined that he ſaw the ſemblance of the rayne-bowe on this ſide the cloud.
942 Of ſtraw and dung in the ſtable, the muck-hill is made.
943 He carried a basket of filth out of the priuie, vvith the ſtinke whereof he is infected.
944 The Sceptre being caſt away, he departeth from his Throne. (ſide.
945 A ſnaile in a bridge ſpieth which way ſhee may creep out on the other
946 While the mid-wife lingred, the childbed vvomã almoſt ſuffred abortiõ
947 Little childrẽ of two years old being weand do eat butter, & frumẽty.
948 Thoſe that liue in cloyſters ſing himns, pſalms, & anthemes in a quire.
949 A rude Tartar becommeth a faithful Catholike, hauing renounced Paganiſme.
950 While I was about to ſend my companiõ for a vvell-cooked diſh, the Eunuch preuented me.
951 A maſter of a family is apt to hold the raines, & gouernment of his

habilis.

952 Dum ſederem in ſella, ſeptem ſpectra deſuper deſiluerunt.

953 Has dictionum telas poſthumus neuit.

954 Quapropter non occumbet, dum illæ ſuperſtites erunt.

955 Quia ſudum eſt, iam victimas ſacrificabo.

956 Cuias es ſeductor, qui tot promiſcua coniugiorum diuortia procuras?

957 In veru caponem cum lardo adipis aſſauit mediaſtinus.

958 Territoria feracia exuberant thure, & reſina.

959 Velites parmam in ſcapulis, balteum in femore ferunt.

960 Sphærarum ſpiræ & circuli circino in membrana fiunt.

961 Extimi fruticum ſurculi, & tribuli in Decembri falcantur.

962 Poſt clangorem litui, in calle decliui fit eccho.

963 Calo hyſpidus, hirſuti æneatoris thorum, in porticu, temerauit.

964 Lotium inde, per tubum, ex matula huc tranſmittitur.

965 In ſarcinis, & monetæ receptaculis, cataphractorum ſuppetiæ.

966 Arteriæ organorum, crurum, & cubitorum, diſpare ſitu ſunt.

967 Libamina, & inferias pro manibus pignorum detulit.

968 Catalogus, & Commentarii Grammatices, ſub typographi prælo ſunt.

969 Excommunicatus, vectibus in pheretro, ad tumulum longinque ferrur.

970 Ex poris & meatibus vlceroſi poplitis puſtulæ protuberant.

971 Vnaquæque ſucceſſio eſt caduca.

972 Flabris, & follium ſpiraculis, ſarmenta in furno conflagrant.

973 Scrobes, & ſulci caui, quadrigarum obſtacula ſunt.

974 Poſt homiliam, & ſymbolum fit communio.

975 In mappaliis caularum, & ouilium cancelli pretioſi, & mappæ non ſunt.

976 Crocus, myrrha, ſtannum, & goſſipium, in nundinis veneunt.

977 Clitellarii culcitram & grabatum ferentes, calcem in cardinem incutiunt.

978 Situla ex vola in ciſternam cecidit.

owne affaires.

952 While I sate on the bench, seuen spirits leapt downe from aboue.
953 The posthume span these webs of words.
954 Wherefore he shall not die so long as they be remaining.
955 I vvill now offer sacrifice, because it is faire vveather.
956 Of what sect art thou, seducer, that procurest so many promiscuous diuorcements of vvedlocks?
957 The scullian rosted a capon on a spit, vvith the lard of fat.
958 Fertill countries abound vvith incense, and rosin.
959 Light soldiers carry a little shield on their shoulders, & a belt on their (thighes.
960 The spires and circles of spheares are made in vellome with a paire of compasses.
961 The outmost sprouts, and brambles of shrubs are cut downe in December.
962 There is an eccho in a declining path after the sound of a Cornet.
963 The rough slaue violated the bedde of the hairy trumpetter in the Porch.
964 The vrine is conuaied from thence out of an vrinall hither through
965 In bags, and receipts of money is the aide of men of armes. (a pipe.
966 The arteries of the organs, legs, & armes are of a different site.
967 He brought sacrifices, and offerings for the soules of his children.
968 A catalogue, & comments of grammar are vnder the printers press.
969 An excommunicated person is carried vvith leuers on a beere to his tombe afarre off.
970 Blisters breake out of the pores and passages of an vlcerous hamme.
971 Euery succession is mortall.
972 By the blasts, and winde-pipe of bellowes the sticks are kindled in the
973 Water-ditches, and hollow furrowes are lets to coaches. (fornace.
974 After the homily, and the Creed beginneth the Communion.
975 In thatcht-sheads of poore cottages, and sheep-folds, there are not costly lattices and table-cloathes.
976 Saffron, myrrh, tinne, and cotton are solde in the Faire.
977 Pack-horses carrying a feather-bedde, and a couch, kick against the hinge of the doore.
978 The bucket fell out of my hand into the cesterne.

979 Sacrilegus proscriptus ad peierandum procliuis est.
980 Glires, glitibus, non glisse, gliscunt.
981 Pisa & rapæ picis rauim inferunt.
982 Pincerna, puluinaria, & linteamina sua commodauit.
983 In throno manubiæ, & strenæ mihi dedicantur.

984 Dum esset in extasi energumenus, exorcismis ad pristinum statum restitutus est.
985 Statura pali est ad quindecim palmos.
986 Pro argentea pelui, & lagena, cancellarius mihi diploma donauit.
987 Scrupulosus inter syrtes, & salebrosas silices cespitat, & nutat.

988 Lictor, ob rapinã thecæ succini, in trunco tereti derruncatur.

989 Perdices aucupanti accidit, vt basiliscum glaucum offenderet.

990 Collega meus, cui vix est lanugo crispa in maxillis, sex idiomata callet.
991 Ruri accommodantur glebæ rastris.
992 Ex imbrice stilla & stiria effluunt.
993 Pharmacopœla in apothecæ laqueari thymum appendit.
994 Gemini verres, quibus vngulæ fissæ, in lustris degunt.
995 Cognomen tuum ex pugillaribus meis, è vestigio delebo.
996 Fibræ in præcordiis, & extis transuersim laxantur.

997 Ad spondam lecticæ, ex putaminibus nucleos seligit.
998 Papa cum tyara & stola, in sanctuario orante,
999 Aedituus alacriter ingeminauit, Amen.
1000 Stirpe generosa propagatus sum.

979 *An out-lawed Church-robber is apt to foresweare himselfe.*
980 *Dormice wex-fat in nettles, not in potters clay.*
981 *Pease, and rapes cause hoarcenes to the pies.*
982 *The buttler hath fitted his pillow and his sheets.*
983 *Spoyles taken from enemies, and new-yeares-gifts are dedicated to me in the throne.*
984 *When the possessed vvas in a traunce, hee vvas restored to his former state by exorcismes.*
985 *The height of the post is fifteene handfulls.*
986 *The Chancellor gaue me a charter for a siluer bason, & a flagon.*
987 *A scrupulous man stumbleth, and staggereth among quick-sands, and vnemen flint-stones.*
988 *The Sergeant is beheaded in a round trunk, for stealing a box of amber.*
989 *It happened to him that vvas catching Partriges, that he found a gray basilisk.*
990 *My fellow that hath scarce any curled down on his cheeks, understandeth six languages.*
991 *Clods are made euen vvith rakes in the country.*
992 *A drop and an icicle run from the gutter.*
993 *An Apothecarie hangeth Thyme in the roofe of his shop.*
994 *The two bore-piggs that haue clouen hooues, liue in dens.*
995 *I vvill presently blot out thy sirname out of my Table-bookes.*
996 *The little veines among the heart-strings, and the bowels are dispersed from one side to the other.*
997 *He picks kernels frõ among the shels at the side of the horse-litter.*
998 *The Pope praying in the Sanctuary vvith a mitre and a stole.*
999 *The Sexton cheerefully redoubled,* Amen.
1000 *I am descended of a noble stock.*

Centuria vndecima.

De indistinctis.

1001 Visquis dominum suum violauerit, merito in orcum damnabitur.

1002 Defector stricto mucrone sine intercapedine valuas obsidet.

1003 Phalangi in hybernis hypocausta, scamna, & mattæ suppetunt.

1004 Copiarum gregarii in statiuis, dum frameas & sicas perpoliunt, sudes segerunt.

1005 Decanus regere suos contendit: ast eos turari illi excidit.

1006 Blæsus inconsultò sugillat genitorem; & pala occiput & gingiuas comminuit.

1007 Campana ephœbos ad Missam excit.

1008 Quæuis concubina scutica, & virgis verberanda.

1009 Sympathia, & secunda in illum voluntas consentire vtique effecit.

1010 Curio Decalogi rudimentis capaces informare satagit.

1011 Vanus blatero scorpionibus mox pœnas dependet in Erebo.

1012 Lethargicus vix syruppum à primoribus labiis seiungit, cùm gargarizare occipit.

1013 Primus cubæ inditus decurionem ad augustale præmittit.

1014 Paracletum exorauit, vt suorum gesta, & magnalia proferret.

1015 Genialis epulo siliquas non mandit.

The eleuenth Centurie.

Of things indifferent.

1001 *Whosoeuer shall offer violence to his master, shall deseruedly be condemned into hell.*

1002 *The fugitiue besetteth the gates vvith his drawne sword vvithout intermission.*

1003 *The squadrons of souldiers haue hotte-houses, benches, and mats, in their vvinter lodgings.*

1004 *The common souldiers of armies in standing camps lay aside their blunt speares, vvhile they trim their swords and daggers.*

1005 *The Corporall striueth to gouerne his men: but it escap't him to defend them.*

1006 *The stutting fellowe beateth his father indiscreetly, and breaketh the hinder part of his head, and his gummes, vvith a spade.*

1007 *The little bell exciteth young folks to Masse.*

1008 *Euery concubine is to be beaten with a scourge, & with rodds.*

1009 *The sympathy, and fauourable good vvill toward him, hath assuredly caused them to agree.*

1010 *A Curate hath enough to doe to informe those that are capable, in the rudiments of the decalogue.*

1011 *A vaine babbler shal presently be punished in hell with Scorpions.*

1012 *One that is sick of a lethargie, scarce put the sirrup past the tips of his lips but beginneth to gargle.*

1013 *The Primate being set in his horse-litter, sendeth a Senator before to the Court.*

1014 *He intreateth his Aduocate, that he would publish the exploits, & famous deeds of his Auncestors.*

1015 *A nice gueſt eateth not husks.*

1016 In-

1016 Intrepidus bifrons draconi sinuoso bifariàm obstitit, per posticum proficiscens.

1017 Quousque diætam non interrumpes, cyathis tempera.

1018 Cum Archimandrita de peculio meo expostulaui.

1019 Dum acimus gurgulionem oppilat, sensa labant.

1020 Ideo tabellatum supra pergulæ tigna protraxit, vt identidem in aprico spatiaretur.

1021 Mihi infensus, repetundarum me insimulat.

1022 Syndico pro incola intercedenti, ego illusi, imo imposui.

1023 Vter vestrum hac septimana vrina torquebatur?

1024 Linter & lembus saburratus absque malo, antenna, & bolide in salo sunt.

1025 Maniacus coram penatibus propudio excedere designauit.

1026 Cophinum iuncis læuibus excellenter vieui.

1027 Dum subsessor introitū insideret, catarrho multoties concidit.

1028 Condus ob dicteria, & dicas neutri inuisus est.

1029 Vespam terebrasse vesicam fortè figmentum est.

1030 Thema meum orthographicè descripsi, & synonimis latinè exposui.

1031 Culignam, & fideliam obolis triginta venundedi.

1032 Conchas, locustas, & vespertiliones flamẽ ad lacunas fugauit.

1033 Interulam, & vdones sub epistomio smegmate liniuit.

1034 Succum absynthii bombyx reiicit.

1035 Gibbosus cinnamomum pilo in mortario disterit.

1036 In circumferentia syluarum eminent calles.

1037 Exinaniui in colo stamina, versato fuso.

1038 Arcessit me Epicureus decoctor ad coagulum.

1039 Ex contextu apophthegmata apocrypha delinam.

1040 Patricius hyacinthina læna conspicuus ad iusta constitit, ad epilogum declamationis.

1041 Retractare statutum, æquipollet antiquationi.

1016 *The vndaunted man with two forheads, resisted the winding dragon by two meanes, going forth at the posterne-gate.*

1017 *So long as thou wilt not breake thy diet, moderate thy cups.*

1018 *I haue expostulated with the Abbot, concerning my estate.*

1019 *While a grape-stone stoppeth the weasand, the senses faile.*

1020 *Hee therefore inlarged the boorded floore, vpon the ioysts of the gallerie, that he might walke now and then in the sun-shine.*

1021 *He bearing me a grudge, accuseth me of bribery.*

1022 *I haue mocked, yea deceiued the Aduocate, interceding for a soiour-*

1023 *Whether of you was tormented with the vrine this week?* (ner.

1024 *The cock-boat, and the whirry beeing ballasted, are at sea without mast, saile-yard, and sounding-plummet.*

1025 *The mad-man hath vnder-taken before his houshold-gods to forgoe shamelesnes.*

1026 *I haue platted a basket excellently of small bulrushes.*

1027 *VVhile he that lay in wait sate in the entrance, hee swowned often vvith the rheume.*

1028 *The Buttler is hated of neither of them for his taunts and suits.*

1029 *It is haply a feigned thing that a vvaspe pierced the bladder.*

1030 *I haue writ out my theame orthographically, and expounded it with Synonimaes, in Latine.*

1031 *I haue sold my drinking boawle, and earthen pot, for thirtie halfepence.*

1032 *The Priest draue away the shell-fish, lopsters, & locusts, and rere-mice into the ditches.*

1033 *He besmeared his shirt & socks with sope vnder a spout.*

1034 *A Silk-worme abideth not the iuyce of vvormwood.*

1035 *The crooke-backt brayeth Cinnamon in a morter, with a pestill.*

1036 *Toyles hang vp round about the vvoods.*

1037 *I haue vntwisted the yarne on the distaffe, by turning the spindle.*

1038 *The Epicurean-glutton, inuited me to a messe of curds.*

1039 *I vvill blot the Apocripha sayings out of the Text.*

1040 *The Senator beeing eminent in a purple-coloured gowne, stayed at the Funerall to the end of the Sermon.*

1041 *To repeale a Statute, is as much as an abrogation.*

Centuria duodecima.

Sequitur discursus, ex verbis post Sententias relictis compositus: in quo, neque vllum verbum bis repetitur; neque est vllum vocabulum, quod in mille & centum præcedentibus sententijs repetitur.

In Zoilum.

1101 INcognitam hactenus vllibi locorum fabricam, in scenam traducturus: (prosâ;
1102 (Quam equidem quemadmodũ, in præsentiarũ,
1103 Sic aliàs quis metro, versibusq; satis luculentis, dexterrime conficere queat)
1104 Operæpretium perpetraturum me arbitrabar,
1105 Si per transennam saltem, tractaculum hunc,
1106 Adhuc in cunis vagientem, propugnaturus,
1107 Humanitate cordatiorum magnopere fretus, colubris obuiarem,
1108 Quos ex procera quodammodo præscientiæ specula,
1109 Squamosas cristas exertaturos, seseque
1110 Natiuitati ordienti iugiter opposituros animaduerto.
1111 Proinde, vt præludio quodam pugnæ
1112 Paulisper in hoc stadio velitemur:
1113 Nunc obiter, hîc pila iaciam,
1114 Perendiè bombardis iaculaturus,
1115 Sin exemplò experrecti, demum,
1116 Huiusmodi captiosi palinodiam recinant.

The twelfth Centurie.

¶ Heere followeth a discourse, composed of the words remaining after the Sentences were made: wherein there is neither any word twice repeated; neither is there any that is found in the eleuen hundred precedent Sentences.

Against *Zoilus*, or the malicious *Carper.*

1101 *BEeing to bring on the stage, a building, heretofore vnknown in any place.*
1102 *(Which truly as at this present it is in prose,*
1103 *So may any one perfect it aptly at another time, with verses lightsome enough.)*
1104 *I thought I should doe a thing worth the labour,*
1105 *If at least through a vvindow, this small Treatise,*
1106 *Yet crying in swaddling-clowts, I being about to defend*
1107 *(Trusting very much in the curtesie of the more iudicious)*
should meet with the serpents,
1108 *Whom, as from the high watch-tower of fore-knowledge,*
1109 *About-to-raise their scalie crests,*
1110 *I obserue alwaies to oppose themselues to this new birth.*
1111 *Wherefore, as in the florishes before a battaile,*
1112 *Let vs awhile make a light skirmish in this race:*
1113 *Now, I vvill heere by the way cast darts,*
1114 *Beeing ready to shoot in gunnes the third day;*
1115 *Except that beeing suddenly awaked, at last*
1116 *These captious fellowes sing a recantation.*

1117 Enim-

1117 Enimuerò, quatenus triſtor ob deplorandam horum bardo-
rum colluuiem,
1118 (Qui ſibi ſunt luſci & lippi, erga alios lyncei)

1119 Eatenus maximopere oblector quibuſdam,
1120 Quos, nimirum, huiuſce molis ſolidiſsima columina fore
1121 Non ambigo. Ad ijs idcircò gratificandum,
1122 Affatim obligatus, nauabo operam,
1123 Vt poſtmodùm congratuler chariſsimis eorum ſalutationibus,
1124 Quibus ocyus, adeò comiter, in huius occurſum
1125 Iam tum ſalire mihi videntur. Interim tantiſper notent,

1126 Eiuſmodi eſſe hanc ſtructurã, vt peculiare priuilegium teneat:
1127 Ita, nempè prout olim alibi perhibuit quidam, vt
1128 *Non rebus, ſed me verbis ſubmittere cogar.*
1129 Etenim, pro placito, nequeo periodos
1130 Quibuſcunque lenocinijs ſubinde limare:
1131 Quod tamen, nonnulli forte calamiſtrati,
1132 Vnctique aliquantiſper, & delibuti requirerent,
1133 Tametſi has phaleras, & pigmenta ſanè
1134 Huiuſce machinæ inſtitutum non poſcat,
1135 At illi, naribus tam bellis (& quid ni?)
1136 Reperiuntur, vt nil propemodum præter violas,
1137 Et ſuffitum ad olfactum ſuum aſcendere aſſentiant,
1138 Alia perinde ac ſulphuris pedorem, nidoremque autument,
1139 Quinimò quicquid centenarum periphraſium aulæis,
1140 Ac peripetaſmatis, pictiſque vocabulorum pauonibus vacat,
1141 Elatis ſupercilijs, adunco ſuſpendentes naſo,
1142 Tanquam mechanicum quendam ſqualorẽ, abſonè ludificant,
1143 Scilicet, in præiudicium cuiuſque cuius inſultare propenſi,
1144 Cùm ipſimet tam diù ex mutilo ſuo marſupio,
1145 Ne atomum penè inquirenti impertiant.
1146 Hoc porrò ſat euidenter fatentur
1147 Lymphatici illi Homero, Virgilioque maſtiges:
1148 Quippe cùm tanti Laureati illi primipili eſſent,
1149 Vt Europam, Aſiamq; itidem ſuorum elogiorum præconibus,
1150 Et tubicinibus, velut diluuio fermè inundarint;

1117. *Forr*

1117 For truly, by how much I am grieued at the lamentable naughtinesse
of these dizards
1118 (Who are bleere-eyed, and sand-blind toward themselues, but quick-
sighted toward others)
1119 By so much am I greatly delighted vvith some,
1120 Who (to wit) will be strong pillars of this worke,
1121 I doubt not. Therefore to gratifie them,
1122 Beeing greatly obliged, I will indeauour
1123 That heereafter I may congratulate their kinde salutations,
1124 Where-with speedily, so curteously, at the meeting heereof
1125 They seeme to me euen to leap for ioy. In the mean time, let them a
little consider,
1126 That this structure is such as holdeth a peculiar priuiledge,
1127 So (to vvit, as one said in another place heeretofore) as
1128 I am constrained to submit my selfe not to the matter, but to
1129 For I cannot, at my pleasure, forth-with polish (words.
1130 The periods with what deckings I vvill:
1131 Which neuertheless perhaps some frizzled fellowes,
1132 Beeing a little anointed, and besmeared, would require:
1133 Although verely such ornaments and paintings,
1134 The intent of this frame requireth not.
1135 But they with so daintie noses (and why not?)
1136 Are found, that well-neere nothing but Violets
1137 And Perfume, they suffer to come to their smell:
1138 Other things they esteeme as the stinke, & sauour of Brimstone.
1139 But if any part of these hundred periphrases want
1140 The rich hangings, & Tapistries, & the painted Peacocks of words;
1141 With lofty eye-browes, & scornfully wrinkling their nose,
1142 They doe absurdly scoffe at it, as a mechanicall deformitie:
1143 To wit, beeing prone to vaunt ouer each one, to the preiudice of any,
1144 While they themselues, of so long-time, out of their torne-purse,
1145 Scarce bestowe a mite vpon a begger.
1146 Furthermore, those furious scourges to Homer, and Virgil,
1147 Doe euidently enough confesse this:
1148 For when those Laurell-wearing Captaines were so great,
1149 That Europe, and likewise Asia, with publishers, & trumpeters
1150 Of their praises, almost, as with a Deluge, ouer flowed;

1151 Nihil-

1151 Nihilominus vsquàmne tum defuisse reor dromones,
1152 Qui aliquatenus coryphæorum istorum dogmatibus,
1153 Et documentis alicubi derogare determinarint?
1154 Haud quisquam profectò, vt existimo, inficias ibit.
1155 Nam Annales, & Chronica sparsim istiusmodi sentinis quondam fœtebant.
1156 Cæterùm, necubi in posterum interdiù caligent,
1157 Dignabor scisscitari ex illis,
1158 Qua fiducia fulti hanc sectam tantopere depereant?

1159 Eia, age dum: quas, amabò, exuuias
1160 Gnari, gnauique momi, consequuti estis,
1161 Dum tot tam animosè scommata exscrearetis,
1162 In quotquot posteritati quidpiam mandant?
1163 Quibus applausibus in hoc perpetim reprehendendi alios
1164 Ludo, & palæstra excepti estis?
1165 Quid technis, & ambagibus? quid iocis & ironijs?
1166 Quid hiulco rictu? dum haud parum ringeretis?
1167 Quid denique, dum pedetentim ad mugitus, rugitusque
1168 Detrahendi aculeis, omnimodè instigaremini, sortiti estis?
1169 Euge, quid musitatis?
1170 Satius esset non me exulcerasse.
1171 Non sunt irritæ meæ percunctationes: illarum namque
1172 Laqueis, & inuolucris implicati,
1173 Neque mutire, vel hiscere quidem audent.
1174 Atqui ego, quoniam nil attoniti assignant,
1175 Pro ipsis rursus aliquid edisseram:
1176 Videlicet, agasones illi, ad stiuam,
1177 Quàm ad literaturam promptiores.
1178 Dum mediocria aliorum menda exaggerant,
1179 Dum hunc prologum partim dissonum, & illud proœmium
1180 Pariter ignobile, illud esse parergon,
1181 Cùm hanc circumloquutionem, illam quoque clausulam,
1182 Istud insuper consequens, iuxta cauterium,
1183 Censuramque suam, mancum esse secum concludunt,
1184 Quid aliud isthic insinuant, quàm suam immundiciem?
1185 Quam se vbiuis sua excrementa exhalare?

1151 Ne-

1151 *Neuertheleſſe, I ſuppoſe that euen then Detractors were not wan-*
1152 *That determined by ſome meanes to derogate* (*ting.*
1153 *From the opinions, and documents of thoſe chiefe men:*
1154 *Nor any, as I thinke, will deny it.*
1155 *For the Annals and Chronicles didin times paſt euery where ſauor*
of thoſe ſtinking iakeſes.
1156 *But leaſt heereafter they wex blinde in the day time,*
1157 *I will vouchſafe to demaund of them,*
1158 *With what cõfidence being ſupported, they are ſo exceedingly in loue*
vvith this Sect.

1159 *Well, goe to: I pray you what booties*
1160 *Haue you expert and actiue ſcoffers got?*
1161 *While ſo ſtomach-fully you did ſpet out ſo many mocks*
1162 *Againſt ſo many as commit any thing to poſterity?*
1163 *With what applauſes, in this ſchoole, & vvreſtling place,*
1164 *Of continually reprouing others, are you receiued?*
1165 *What by cunning tricks, and idle circumſtances? what with ieſts, &*
1166 *What with gaping laughter? while you chafed not a little:* (*tants?*
1167 *What laſtly (while by all means you were prouoked by little & little*
1168 *To thoſe loawings & roarings with the ſtings of detraction) haue you*
1169 *Hoe, vvhat doe you mumble?* *won?*
1170 *It had been better not to haue fretted me.*
1171 *My queſtions are not vaine;*
1172 *For they beeing entrapped in the ſnares, and nets thereof,*
1173 *Dare neither mutter, nor gape.*
1174 *But I, becauſe they beeing aſtoniſhed mark nothing,*
1175 *Will againe ſay ſome-thing for them:*
1176 *To wit, thoſe horſe-keepers futter*
1177 *For the plough-taile then for learning.*
1178 *While they exaggerate meane faults of other men,*
1179 *While they call this prologue partly diſſonant, and that proeme*
1180 *Likewiſe vnnoble, and that a needleſſe addition:*
1181 *When this circumlocution, and that clauſe,*
1182 *And furthermore, that conſequent, according to their*
1183 *Bronding-iron and tax, they conclude is defectiue;*
1184 *What other thing do they there inſinuate, but their own vncleanneſs?*
1185 *Then that they euery where breathe out their owne excrements?*

1186 Hic:

1186 Hic ergo est actus huiusce exitus,
1187 Dum alijs illustribus balbutientes stigmata imprimere parant,
1188 Suam ipsimet ariditatem, tumotemque ventilant,
1189 Et euanescunt in cogitationibus suis.
1190 Quocirca Mecænates meos supplicibus precibus obsecro,
1191 Ne stomachentur, si qui neoterici cauillatores,
1192 Hanc meam ianuam suis probris sint pulsaturi,
1193 Eamque rudibus, vt fuliginosam, inconditamque farraginem
1194 Forsan enim quod deuium est emendabunt, (inculcaturi:
1195 Sin secus, necdum ægrè perpetiar:
1196 Aliquandiu vtcunque cornua reprimam,
1197 Quota enim est hæc, vt sospes inter tot aquilas periclitantes
sit Phœnix?
1198 Quanquam, ni resipiscant, næ ipsi vapulabunt
1199 Fustibus, & flagris; vtpote quibus propediem
Tincta Lycambæo sanguine tela dabo. Peroraui.
1200 Læti completi labores.

APPENDIX.

De Ambiguis.

De Charitate.

Vnio. *Offendo* *Excido.* *Occido.*

ILlustrior est vnio, quæ nascitur ex charitate,
quàm vnio, cuius pretium oritur ex caritate.
Neminem, dum possis, offendas,
Et gemmam pacis offendes.
Quod iram excitat, memoria excidat,
ne amicitiam excîdat.
Non occidat sol diei super iram,
ne occîdat sol iustitiæ iratum.

1186 *This therefore is the end of ſuch a proceſſe;*
1187 *While babblers intend to ſet marks of infamy on other famous men,*
1188 *They vent their owne drineſſe and pride,*
1189 *And vaniſh away in their thoughts.*
1190 *Wherefore I intreat my Patrons vith humble prayers,*
1191 *That they be not offended, if any new vp-ſtart cauillers*
1192 *Shall knock at this my gate vvith their reproches,*
1193 *And ſhal beat vpon it with cudgels, as a ſmokie, & confuſed hodge-*
1194 *But peraduenture they will amend what is amiſſe:* (podge.
1195 *But if not, neither vvill I take it grieuouſly:*
1196 *Howeuer, for a time I vvill keepe in my hornes.*
1197 *For how often is this, that a Phœnix ſhould be ſafe among ſo many Eagles in danger?*
1198 *Notwithſtanding, vnleſſe they growe wiſe again, verely they ſhal be*
1199 *With clubs, and ſcourges; as to whom ere long* (beaten
I will giue darts dipped in Lycambes blood.
1200 *Labours accompliſhed are frolick,* *I haue finiſht my ſpeech.*

AN ADDITION

Of words that haue diuers conſtructions.

Of Charity.

Vnio. *Better is vnitie that proceedeth from charity, than a pearl, the price wherof ariſeth frō rarity.*

Offēdo *Offend no man though thou mayeſt; and thou ſhalt find the iewell of peace.*

Excido. *Let that fall out of thy remembrance, that ſtirreth vp anger; leſt it cut off friendſhip.*

Occido *Let not the Sunne of the day goe downe vpon thine anger; leſt the Sonne of Iuſtice kill thee angry.*

Aduersarius. Expedit aduersariis condonare,
eorumque memoriam ex aduersariis delere.

Missilia. Vt missilia iaculatorum corpora,
sic missilia Regum corda penetrant.

Irrito. Qui proximum opprobriis irritat,
charitatis legem irritat.

Præsto. Munus præstare, quàm accipere præstat.

Hospes. Hospes diues hospitem pauperem, vt Christum excipiat.

Ansa. Vt ansam poculi sitiens,
sic ansam benefaciendi charitas arripit.

De Constantia, & Inconstantia.

Refert. De viro probo parum refert, quid vulgus refert.

Populus. Vt populi folia omni vento,
sic populi linguæ omni rumore hinc inde mouentur.

Bulla. Non pluris æstimat verus sapiens
bullam auri, quàm bullam aquæ.

Censeo. In aduersis auxiliantes censeas.
ne te derelictum censeas.

Depereo. Momentanea non depereas,
nein æternum depereas.

Differo. Benefacere nolle, & differre, parum differunt.

Infectum. Inuidiæ tabe infectus, omne opus
charitatis infectum relinquit.

Calx. Vt calx cæmentarii sub calce pedis,
sic gloria mundi pondere humilitatis
facilè deprimitur.

Scrupulus. Vt scrupulus viæ pedem,
sic scrupulus conscientiæ animum vexat.

Loculus. Quid proderit loculus auaro,
in loculo iacenti?

Obeo. Vt benè obeas, munus vitæ
benè obire necesse est.

Valeo. Parum valet benè valere,
& mortem instantem ignorare.

Aduersarius. *It is meet to pardon our aduersaries,*
and to blot the memory of them out of our books of remẽbrance.

Missilia. *As the arrowes of darters doe the bodies,*
so the largesses of Princes doe pearce the hearts.

Irrito. *He that prouoketh his neighbour with reproches,*
annulleth the law of charity.

Præsto. *It is better to giue, then to receiue a reward.*

Hospes. *Let a rich hoste entertaine a poore guest, as though he were Christ.*

Ansa. *As he that is a thirst* snatcheth *at the handle of the cup,*
so doth charity take an occasion to doe good.

Of Constancy, and Inconstancy.

Refert. *It maketh small matter what the commõ people report of an honest man.*

Populus *As the leaues of a Popler tree are tossed with euery vvinde,*
so the tongues of the people are stirred hither, & thither with euery rumor.

Bulla. *A true vvise-man doth not more esteeme*
a tablet of gold, then a bubble of vvater.

Censeo. *Gather thee helpers in aduersity,*
least thou perceiue thy selfe forsaken.

Depereo. *Be not in loue vvith things momentary,*
least thou perish foreuer.

Differo. *To be vnwilling to doe well, & to deferre to doe wel, doe little differ.*

Infectus *A man infected vvith the poyson of Enuy,*
leaueth vndone euery vvorke of Charity.

Calx. *As the Plaisterers loame is trode vnder the heele of the foote,*
so the glory of the world, with the weight of humility,
is easily pressed downe.

Scrupulus. *As a little stone of the way hurteth the foot,*
so a scruple of conscience troubleth the minde.

Loculus *What will a purse profit a couetous man,*
lying in his Coffin?

Obeo. *That thou mayest dy vvell,*
it is requisite thou discharge the duty of thy life vvell.

Valeo. *It is little vvorth, to be in good health,*
and to be ignorant of death being neere at hand.

De Iustitia, & Iniustitia.

Cecidit. Si Angelum, qui primò cecidit, tam seuerè cecîdit iustitia diuina, quis non timebit?

Plaga. In quauis mundi plaga, plagæ Crucifixi plagas Diaboli dissoluunt.

Pango. Quomodo pangetlaudes Deo, qui peccando pangit fœdus cum Inferno?

Pendo. Qui nihili pendit malum culpæ, æquum est, vt pendat debitum pœnæ.

Piaculũ. Pro piaculis commissis, piaculum propitiatorium offerendum.

Tessera. Qui belli cœlestis tesseram gerit, à ludo tesserarum sese cohibeat.

Conduco Parùm conducit, inter primos ad vineam conduci, & cum nouissimis in fine excludi.

Loco. Stultum est magis curare domos locandas aliis, quam sepulchrum, in quo locandus es ipse.

Ius. Sicut ius palato, sic ius iusto arridet.

Animad uerto. In eum qui legem suâ culpâ non animaduertit, æquum est vt legislator animaduertat.

Carpo. Spinas maledictionis carpet, qui innocuos iniquè carpit.

Libo. Qui pœnitentiæ dulcedinem libat, sacrificium pro peccatis libat.

Facultas Ad facultates iustè comparandas, omnibus concessa est facultas.

De Consolatorijs.

Fides. Vt fides lyræ animum recreant, sic fides iusti illum consolatur.

Liberi. Omnis pater suos liberos à seruitute liberos esse cupit.

Testudo. Testudo resonans in testudine templi, vel ipsas testudines ad alacritatem excitat.

Of Iuſtice, and Iniuſtice.

Cecidit. *If the iuſtice of God did ſo ſeuerely puniſh the Angell that firſt fel, vvho vvill not be afraide?*

Plaga. *In euery coaſt of the vvorld, the ſtripes of Chriſt crucified doe looſe the ſnares of the diuell.*

Pango. *How ſhall he ſing praiſes to God, that by ſinning maketh a league vvith hell?*

Pendo. *He that eſteemeth not the euill of ſinne, it is meet that he pay the debt of puniſhment.*

Piaculū. *For heinous offences committed, a propitiatory ſacrifice is to be offered.*

Teſſera. *He that beareth the marke of the heauenly warfare, let him refraine himſelfe from playing at dice.*

Cōduco *It doth little auaile to be led into the vineyard among the firſt, and in the end to be excluded vvith the laſt.*

Loco. *It is a fooliſh thing rather to prouide houſes to bee rented out to others, than a Sepulcher vvherein thou thy ſelfe art to be laide.*

Ius. *As pottage pleaſeth the palat, ſo equity pleaſeth a iuſt man.*

Animad uerto. *He that marketh not a law by his owne fault, it is right that the law-giuer puniſh him.*

Carpo. *He gathereth the thornes of malediction, that wrongfully accuſeth the innocent.*

Libo. *He that taſteth the ſweetnes of repentance, offereth ſacrifice for his ſinnes.*

Facultas *To get riches lawfully, leaue is granted to all men.*

Of Conſolatory-things.

Fides. *As the ſtrings of the harpe recreate the minde, ſo the faith of a iuſt man doth comfort him.*

Liberi. *Euery father deſireth that his children be free from ſeruitudes.*

Teſtudo *A lute reſounding in the roofe of a Temple, exciteth the very ſnailes to mirth.*

De Deo.

Cerno. Semper Deum præsentem cernas,
vt te in iudicio à reprobis cernat.

Arguo. Frustra de speculatiuis subtiliter arguit,
quem Deus de scientia inflante arguit.

Colo. Qui terram colit, & Deum non colit, frustra laborat.

Opus. Vt opus sit bonum, opus est
vt à summo bono sit participatum.

Apello. A iudice, quem summum appellamus, nemo appellare potest.

Sapio. Stultum sapit, cui sal non sapit, quod omnia sapit,
quo vere sapiat.

De Solertia, & Ocio.

Appeto. Appete operari: appetit enim nox,
quando nemo operari potest.

Fucus. Vt fucus ignauus in examine apum,

Examẽ. sic fucus peccati examine conscientiæ dignoscitur.

Lego. Quid proderit libros plures legere
illis, qui fructum nunquam legêre?

Puto. Dum ramum infructuosum ab arbore putas,
ne te dissimilem esse putes.

Cuniculus. Vt cuniculi ad suam tutelam, ita milites
ad inimicorum subuersionem in cuniculis actis degunt.

Cuneus. Vt cuneis ligneis trabes finditur,
sic cuneis Angelorum legiones Dæmonum dissipantur.

De Malis.

Malum. Dum malum comedis iuxta malum nauis,
de malo commisso sub malo vetita meditare.

Cõparo. Qui se melioribus comparat,
sibi infamiam comparat.

Cõditus. Si sal est conditus, vt quod eo est conditum
sapiat, væ sali insulso.

Edo. Qui librum pernicioſum edendum promouet,
sibi cibum in Inferno edendum præparat.

Of GOD.

Cerno. *Beholde God as alwaies present*
that he may separate thee from the reprobate in Iudgment.
Arguo. *In vaine doth he subtlely dispute of speculatiue knowledge,*
whom God reproues of knowledge puffing vp.
Colo. *He that tilleth the earth, & worshippeth not God, labereth in vain.*
Opus. *That a work be good, it is necessary,*
that it participate of the soueraigne good.
Apello. *From the Iudge, whom we call chiefe, no man can appeale.*
Sapio. *He sauoureth of a foole, that doth not relish the salt,*
which seasoneth all things, whereby he may be truely wise.

Of Industrie and Idlenesse.

Appeto. *Couet to worke: for the night approcheth,*
when no man can worke.
Fucus. *As a slothfull Drone in a Bee-hiue,*
Examen *so the false colouring of sin is discouered by trial of the conscience.*
Lego. *What will it profit them to read more bookes,*
that neuer reaped fruit?
Puto. *While thou cutteſt off a fruitlesse bough from a tree,*
thinke that thou art not vnlike vnto it.
Cuniculus. *As Conies for their safety, so souldiers*
for the ouerthrowe of the enemies, lie in digged trenches.
Cuneus. *As a beame is clouen with wodden wedges,*
so legions of diuels are dispersed by troupes of Angels.

Of Euills.

Malum. *While thou eateſt an apple neere the maſt of a ship,*
thinke of the euill committed vnder the forbidden apple-tree.
Comparo. *He that compareth himselfe with his betters,*
procureth infamy.
Conditus. *If salt be mixed, to th'end that whatsoeuer is seasoned therewith*
should smell, woe to the vnsauoury salt.
Edo. *He that procureth a pernicious booke to be published,*
prepareth himselfe meat to be eaten in hell.

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prepareth himſelfe meat to be eaten in hell.

Liuor. Crudelis est liuor, qui vulnerum liuore gaudet.

Nepos. Minus est dedecus nepotibus carere,
quàm eosdem intemperantes nepotes videre.

Secũdus. Secundæ superbi fortunæ,
secundus locus non sufficit.

Esse. Minor est pœna ieiunum esse, quâ supra modum cibum esse.

Expẽdo. Imprudentis est thesaurum expendere,
ante quam lucrum expendat.

Lustrus. Veniet lustris labentibus pœna
scelerato, qui lustris gaudet.

Regulus. Regulus sine regula regnans,
est regulus venena diffundens.

Oppido. Oppidò conducit omni oppido gubernator,
boni communis amicus.

Cruell

Liuor. *Cruell is the enuie that reioyceth in the wanneſſe of wounds.*
Nepos. *It is leſſe diſgrace to be vvithout poſteritie,*
then to ſee them intemperate ſpend-thrifts.
Secun- *A ſecond place ſufficeth not*
dus. *the proſperous fortune of a proude man.*
Eſse. *It is leſſe penalty to bee faſting, then to haue eaten luxurioufly.*
Expēdo. *It is the part of an vnwiſe man, to ſpend his ſubſtance,*
before he conſider of his gaines.
Luſtrus. *Puniſhment vvill come in yeeres paſſing away,*
to the vvicked man, that taketh pleaſure in brothel-houſes.
Regulus. *A King raigning without gouernment,*
is like a Cockatriſe vomiting poyſon.
Oppido. *A Gouernour that is a friend of the common good,*
is very behoofefull for euery Towne.

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Abbas. 383. *an Abbot.*
Abdico. 515. *to resigne.*
Abdo. 385. *to hide, to keepe close.*
Abdomen. 279. *the lower part of the belly: also fatnes.*
Abhinc. 811. *from hence forth.*
Abhorreo. 775. *to abhorre, to flie from.*
Abies. 648. *a Firre tree.*
Abigo. 517. *to driue away, to goe away.*
Abiectus. 693. *base, cast away.*
Abijcio. 944. *to cast-away.*
Abiuro. 949. *to deny by oath, to renounce.*
Ablacto. 947. *to vveane.*
Ablego. 811. *to send away.*
Abligurio. 805. *to consume in glutton y.*
Abluo. 856. *to vvash off, to vvash.*
Abnuo. 509. *to refuse.*
Aboleo. 7. *to blot out, or abolish.*
Abominor. 84. *to wish ill lucke, to detest.*
Abortus. 946. *vntimely birth.*
Abrenuncio. 44. *to renounce.*
Abrogo. 573. *to repeale, dissolue.*
Abruptè. 757. *suddainly, confusedly.*
Abscondo. 128. *to hide.*
Absentia. 276. *absence.*
Absisto. 648. *to desist, to leane off.*
Absoluo. 766. *to acquit.*
Absolutè. 574. *absolutely, perfectly.*
Absonus. 1142. *dissonant, vntuneable.*
Absque. 164. *vvithout.*
Abstemius. 510. *temperate, that drinketh no vvine.*
Abstergo. 45. *to vvipe off.*
Abstineo. 107. *to abstaine.*
Abstrusus. 524. *hidden, hard to be vnderstood.*
Absurdus. 773. *iarring against all reason.*
Absynthiũ. 1034. *wormevvood.*
Abundo. 744. *to abound.*
Abutor. 232. *to abuse.*
Abyssus. 136. *a botiõles place.*

A ante C.

Ac. 457. *and.*
Academia. 52. *an Vniuersitie.*
Accedia. 63. *sloth.*
Accedo. 119. *to come to.*
Accelero. 672. *to make haste.*
Accendo. 745. *to inflame.*
Accepto. 873. *to accept of.*
Accerso. 950. *to call or send for.*
Accido. 989. *to happen.*
Accieo. 612. *to call to, to send for.*
Accingo. 878. *to gird, to make ready.*
Accipio. 112. *to receiue.*
Accipiter. 643. *a Hawke.*
Accolo. 536. *to dwel neer vnto.*
Accommodo. 991. *to make fit, to lay euen.*
Accuratus. 62. *exact, exquisite.*
Accuso. 86. *to accuse, or blame.*
Acer. 561. *soure, sharp.*
Acerbus. 69. *bitter.*
Aceruus. 835. *a heape.*
Acetariũ. 851. *a sallet of herbs.*
Acetum. 491. *vineger.*
Acicula. 614. *a needle, or pin.*
Acidum. 746. *soure, tart.*
Acies. 614. *the edge or point of any weapon:* 836. *front of an Army, battaile-array.*
Acinus, et Acinum. 1019. *the little stone in a grape.*
Aconitum. 340. *a venomous hearb, called Wolfe-woort.*
Acquiro. 11. *to get, to obtaine.*
Acquiesco. 281. *to yeeld or assent to.*
Actus. 1086. *any thing done, an act.*
Actutum. 720. *presently.*
Aculeus. 1186. *a prick or sting.*
Acumen. 656. *the point, or edge of a thing, wittinesse.*
Acuo. 561. *to vvhet.*
Acus. 302. *a needle.*
Acutus. 561. *sharp, wittie.*

A ante D.

Ad. 80. *to.*
Adagium. 521. *a prouerbe.*
Adamas. 514. *an Adamant, or Diamond.*
Addo. 5. *to adde, to put to.*
Adeo, is. 667. *to goe vnto.*
Adeò. 385. 1124. *so, so much.*
Adeps. 957. *fat.*
Adesdum. 845. *come hither.*
Adhibeo. 114. *to put or giue to.*
Adhuc. 1106. *as yet.*
Adigo. 654. *to driue to.*
Adijcio. 430. *to put to, to encrease.*
Adimo. 249. *to take away.*
Adipiscor. 416. *to get.*
Aditus. 538. *accesse, passage.*
Adminiculor. 172. *to helpe, to prop.*
Admitto. 133. *to admit, to receiue in.*
Admodum. 96. *very much.*
Adoleo. 904. *to burne, to do sacrifice vvith incense.*

Adoleſcens. 38. *a yeung man, or maid.*
Adopto. 502. *to take for his child.*
Ador. 768. *fine vvheat.*
Adorior. 699. *to ſet vpon, to aſſault.*
Adoro. 904. *to worſhippe, pray vnto.*
Adſum. 117. *to be preſent.*
Aduena. 355. *a ſtranger.*
Aduerſarius. 285. *an aduerſary.*
Aduerſus. 129. *againſt.*
Aduerſus, a, um. 183. *oppoſite, vnfortunate.*
Aduerto. 391. *to turne vnto.*
Adulator. 183. *a flatterer.*
Adulterium. 219. *adultery.*
Adultus. 553. *grown to full age.*
Aduncus. 1141. *writhẽ, booked.*
Aduocatus. 294. *an Aduocate, or Solicitor.*
Aditum. 849. *a Chancell.*
A ante E.
Aedes, is. 504. *a Temple.*
Aedes, iũ. 505. *a dwelling houſe.*
Aedifico. 831. *to build.*
Aedituus. 999. *a Clark, or Sexton.*
Aeger. 748. *ſick.*
Aegrè. 1095. *ſickly, greeuouſly.*
Aegroto. 614. *to be ſick.*
Aemulor. 261. *to ſtriue to excel another, to imitate, to enuy.*
Aeneator. 963. *a Trumpeter.*
Aenigma. 812. *a riddle, or intricate ſentence.*
Aequæuus. 502. *of the ſame age.*
Aequalis. 873. *equall.*
Aequanimitas. 269. *patience, a quiet moderation of mind.*
Aequilibriũ. 299. *euen weight.*
Aequiparo. 299. *to compare, or make equall.*
Aequipolleo. 1041. *to bee of like force, or value.*
Aequitas. 483. *equity, vprightneſs.*
Aequo. 675. *to lay euẽ, or plain.*
Aequor. 682. *the Sea.*
Aequus. 483. *euen, equall.*
Aer. 198. *the ayre.*
Aerarium. 805. *a Treaſury.*
Aerugo. 723. *green ruſt of copper, or braſſe.*
Aerũna. 221. *a pack-ſtaff, miſery*
Aes. 110. *braſſe.*
Aeſtas. 162. *the Summer.*
Aeſtimo. 214. *to eſteem, or value*
Aeſtus. 745. *heat of the weather.*
Aetas. 82. *age.*
Aeternitas. 9. *euerlaſtingnes.*
Aether. 759. *the skie.*
Aeuum. 27. *life, age, long time.*
A ante F.
Affabilis. 182. *eaſie to be ſpoken to, gracious in words.*
Affabrè. 822. *artificially.*
Affatim. 1112. *aboundantly.*
Affecto. 515. *to couet earneſtly.*
Afficio. 324. *to moue affection.*
Affinitas. 23. *alliãce by mariage*
Affirmo. 535. *to affirme.*
Affligo. 318. *to throwe to the ground, to afflict.*
Affluentia. 805. *abũdance, plentie.*
A ante G.

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Agaſo. 1176. *a horſekeeper, a muletour.*
Agedum. 1159. *goe to.*
Ager. 128. *a field.*
Agger. 644. *a trench, a heape.*
Aggredior. 103. *to enterpriſe.*
Agilis. 722. *nimble.*
Agito. 682. *to toſſe.*
Agmen. 641. *an Army, or troupe of men.*
Agnoſco. 363. *to acknowledge, to confeſſe.*
Agnus. 737. *a Lambe.*
Ago. 62. *to doe.*
Agon. 447. *iuſtling, wreſtling.*
Agreſtis. 353. *pertaining to the fields, rude.*
Agricola. 361. *one that tilleth the field, a plough-man.*

A ante H, et I.

Ahenum. 889. *a copper, or braſen veſſell.*
Aio. 489. *to ſay, to affirme.*

A ante L.

Ala. 757. *a wing.*
Alabaſtrites. 809. *an Alabaſter ſtone.*
Alabaſtrum. 809. *an Alabaſter veſſell.*
Alacritas. 999. *quickneſſe, cheerefulnes.*
Alapa. 468. *a buffet.*
Alauda. 227. *a Larke.*
Albus. 782. *vvhite.*
Alchymia. 810. *Alchymie.*
Alea. 303. *a dye.*
Ales. 930. *a bird.*
Algeo. 800. *to be very cold.*
Aliàs. 1103. *in another faſhion, place, or time.*
Alibi. 1127. *in another place.*
Alicubi. 1153. *ſome-where.*
Alienigena. 770. *a ſtranger borne.*
Alieno. 511. *to alienate, or eſtrange.*
Alienus. 347. *another mans.*
Alimentum. 252. *nouriſhment, foode.*
Alioquin. 845. *otherwiſe.*
Aliquandiu. 1196. *ſomewhile.*
Aliquando. 398. *ſometime.*
Aliquantiſper. 1132. *a little while.*
Aliquantò. 41. *ſomewhat.*
Aliquatenus. 1152. *by ſome meanes.*
Aliquis. 636. *ſome one.*
Aliquot. 518. *ſome.*
Aliquoties. 550. *ſometimes.*
Aliter. 896. *after another faſhion.*
Aliunde. 945. *elſe-where.*
Alius. 304. *another, ſome.*
Allego. 588. *to plead, or bring forth.*
Allicio. 705. *to allure, or draw to.*
Allido. 448. *to daſh againſt.*
Allium. 908. *Garlick.*
Alludo. 866 *to ſpeak that which hath ſome reſemblance to a thing.*

Alluo. 783. *to vvash.*
Alma. 440. *holy, beautifull.*
Alo. 8. *to nourish, to cherish.*
Altare. 904. *an Altar.*
Alter. 304. *another.*
Altercor. 268. *to wrangle, striue vvith words.*
Alternatim. 235. *by course, one after another.*
Altus. 258. *high.*
Alueare. 738. *a Bee-hiue.*
Alueus. 567. *the chanel of a riuer.*
Alumnus. 595. *a foster-child.*
Aluus. 709. *a belly.*

A ante M.

Amabo. 1159. *of all loues, for Gods sake.*
Amarus. 35. *bitter.*
Ambages. 1165. *idle circumstances of vvords.*
Ambigo. 1121. *to compasse, to be in doubt.*
Ambiguus. 576. *doubtfull.*
Ambio. 253. *to seeke after.*
Ambitiosus. 253. *ambitious, vaine-glorious.*
Ambo. 133. *both.*
Ambulo. 101. *to vvalke.*
Amen. 999. *Amen, so be it.*
Amens. 395. *madde.*
Amicus. 463. *a friend.*
Amictus. 537. *a garment, clothing.*
Amita. 552. *an Aunt on the fathers side.*
Amitto. 51. *to lose, to send away.*
Amnis. 567. *a Riuer.*
Amo. 235. *to loue.*
Amœnus. 747. *goodly to behold.*
Amolior. 648. *to put away, or remoue vvith labor.*
Amor. 278. *loue.*
Amphibologia. 812. *a vvord or sentence, that hath doubtful senses, a riddle.*
Amphora. 843. *a wine vessell of nine gallons.*
Amplector. 349. *to embrace.*
Ampliùs. 41. *more.*
Amplus. 317. *large.*
Ampulla. 833. *a glasse viall.*
Amputo. 258. *to cut off.*
Amusis. 837. *a Carpenters line, or rule.*
Amygdala. 931. *an Almond tree.*

A ante N.

An. 639. *vvhether, or no.*
Anachorita. 537. *an Hermite, or Anchorite.*
Anas. 793. *a Ducke, or Drake.*
Anathema. 512. *excommunication, execration.*
Anceps. 726. *doubtfull.*
Anchora. 635. *an anchor.*
Ancilla. 852. *a maiden-seruant.*
Anfractus. 791. *the winding, or turning of a way.*
Angelus. 779. *an Angel.*
Angor. 63. *anguish, trouble with care.*
Anguilla. 92. *an Eele.*
Anguis. 151. *a snake, or serpent.*
Angulus. 848. *a corner, or narrow place.*

Angustus. 133. *strait, narrow.*
Angustia. 440. *a very narrow place, a straite.*
Anhelo. 423. *to breath short.*
Anhelitus. 660. *shortnes of breath*
Anima. 110. *the soule, or life.*
Animal. 248. *any creature hauing life and sense, a beast.*
Animaduerto. 1110. *to consider.*
Animosus. 1161. *courageous, stout.*
Animus. 205. *the mind.*
Annales. 1155. *Histories written of things done, from yeer to yeer.*
Annulus. 153. *a Ring.*
Annona. 544. *prouision, sustenance.*
Annuo. 174. *to nodde with the head, or assent vnto.*
Annus. 732. *a yeere.*
Ansa. 43. *the eare or handle of a cup: an occasion.*
Anser. 83. *a Goose, or Gander.*
Ante. 149. *before.*
Antecello. 346. *to excell, or surpasse.*
Antecessor. 349. *a fore-goer, an ancester, a predecessor.*
Antelucanus. 233. *that is done before day light.*
Antenna. 1024. *a Sayle-yard.*
Antequam. 119. *before that.*
Antelignanus. 699. *hee that goeth next before the Standard, to defend it.*
Anticipo. 950. *to take before, to prevent.*
Antidotum. 863. *a preservative against poyson.*
Antiquatio. 1041. *a disallowing, or abolishing.*
Antiquus. 352. *antient, old.*
Antiphona. 948. *a song sung by course.*
Antistes. 534. *a Prelate.*
Antrum. 882. *a Caue, or Denne.*
Anus. 540. *an old woman.*
Anxius. 173. *carefull.*
A ante P.
Apage. 619. *fie, fie, away.*
Aper. 739. *a Boare.*
Aperio. 244. *to open.*
Apex. 322. *the highest part of any thing.*
Apes vel apis. 738. *a Bee.*
Apocrypha. 1039. *a thing hid, or not knowne.*
Apologia. 588. *an Apology, or speech in defence.*
Apostata. 377. *one that reuolteth.*
Apostema. 863. *an Impostume.*
Apostolus. 456. *an Apostle.*
Apotheca. 993. *a shoppe, a storehouse.*
Apothegma. 1039. *a short and wittie speech.*
Apparatus. 699. *preparation.*
Appareo. 418. *to appeare, to summon to appeare.*
Apparitor. 698. *a Sumner, Seriant, Pursuiuant.*
Appello, as. 300. *to name.*
Appello, is. 463. *to approach, or arriue.*

Appendix. 993. *an addition.*
Appendo. 993. *to hang vp, or to.*
Appeto. 291. *to desire, to couet.*
Appetitus. 746. *an appetite, or desire.*
Applico. 441. *to adde to, to apply.*
Apprimè. 887. *very much, verie vvell.*
Apricus. 1020. *that lieth open to the Sunne.*
Aprilis. 713. *the month of Aprill.*
Aptus. 256. *fit, meet.*
Apto. 840. *to make fit.*
Apud. 502. *at, with, among.*

A ante Q.

Aqua. 196. *vvater.*
Aquila. 1197. *an Eagle.*
Aquilo. 788. *the North wind.*

A ante R.

Ara. 533. *an Altar.*
Aranea. 340. *a spider.*
Aratrum. 817. *a plough.*
Arbiter. 382. *an Arbitrator, vmpire.*
Arbitrium. 461. *will or pleasure.*
Arbitror. 1104. *to iudge, to think.*
Arbor. 722. *a tree.*
Arbustum. 781. *a grone of trees.*
Arca, 522. *a coffer.*
Arcanum. 136. *a secret, or hidden thing.*
Arceo. 738. *to keepe or driue back.*
Arcesso. 1038. *to call, or goe to call.*
Archimandrita. 1018. *the chiefe of an hermitage.*
Architectus. 533. *the master Carpenter.*
Architriclinus, 827. *a Gouernor of a feast.*
Arcto. 470. *to binde.*
Arcus. 205. *a boavv.*
Ardeo. 217. *to burne, to be hot.*
Arduus. 164. *difficult.*
Area, 690. *a court, or yard.*
Arena. 193. *sand.*
Argentum. 986. *siluer.*
Argilla. 940. *white potters clay.*
Arguo. 227. *to reproue.*
Argutè. 656. *subtilly.*
Argumentum. 909. *an argument or token.*
Aridus. 1188. *dry.*
Aries. 770. *a ramme.*
Arista. 765. *an eare of corne.*
Arithmetica. 868. *Arithmetick.*
Arma. 641. *vveapons.*
Armentum. 793. *a beard of bigge cattell.*
Armilla. 395. *a chain or bracelet.*
Armus. 739. *an arme, or shoulder.*
Aro. 817. *to plouv.*
Aromata. 772. *sweet spices.*
Arrideo. 772. *to please.*
Arripio. 43. *to snatch away.*
Arrogantia. 291. *pride, presumption.*
Ars. 8. *Art or Science.*
Arteria. 966. *an arterie or veine.*
Articulus. 874. *a ioynt, an article.*
Artifex. 360. *a cunning workman.*
Artocreas. 807. *a pie.*
Artus. 485. *sinnewes, ioynts.*
Arundo. 606. *a reed.*

Aruſpex. 654. *a Diuiner by the entralls of beaſts.*
Aruum. 288. *Land plowed and ſowen.*
Arx. 644. *a Tower.*

A ante S.

As, aſsis. 787. *a halfe-penny.*
Aſcendo. 1137. *to climb, or go vp.*
Aſcia. 648. *a hatchet.*
Aſia. 1149. *Aſia.*
Aſinus. 83. *an Aſſe.*
Aſper. 537. *rugged, ſharp.*
Aſpergo. 570. *to beſprinkle.*
Aſpernor. 329. *to ſet nought by.*
Aſpicio. 51. *to looke vnto.*
Aſpiro. 449. *to labor to attaine.*
Aſpis. 332. *a venomous vvorme, called an Aſpe.*
Aſſecla. 668. *a lackie.*
Aſſentio. 1137. *to conſent.*
Aſſentor. 97. *to flatter or ſooth.*
Aſſequor. 211. *to ouertake.*
Aſſer. 895. *a ſingle board.*
Aſſero. 576. *to auouch.*
Aſseuero. 598. *to affirme.*
Aſsiduus. 167. *daily.*
Aſsigno. 1174. *to note.*
Aſsiſto. 465. *to ſtand by, to help.*
Aſſo. 957. *to roſt.*
Aſſueſco. 237. *to accuſtom or inure.*
Aſt. 1005. *but.*
Aſtrologus. 820. *an Aſtrologer.*
Aſtronomus. 831. *an Aſtronomer*
Aſtrum. 80. *a ſtarre.*
Aſtus. 82. *craft.*
Aſylum. 675. *a Sanctuary.*

A ante T.

At. 1135. *but.*
Ater. 928. *blacke.*
Atheus. 341. *an Atheiſt.*
Athleta. 282. *a Champion.*
Atomus. 1145. *a mote in the ſun.*
Atque, 363. *and.*
Atqui. 1174. *but.*
Atramentum. 891. *Inke.*
Atrium. 633. *a porch or entry.*
Atrox. 423. *cruell, fierce.*
Attendo. 47. *to giue eare vnto.*
Attento. 313. *to attempt or aſſay.*
Attinet. 872. *it appertaineth.*
Attingo. 733. *to touch lightly, or almoſt.*
Attonitus. 1174. *amaſed.*

A ante V.

Auarus. 234. *couetous.*
Auceps. 157. *a bird-fowler.*
Auctoror. 676. *to bee bound by oath.*
Aucupor. 989. *to go a-birding.*
Audax. 430. *bold.*
Audeo. 1173. *to be bold.*
Audio. 246. *to heare.*
Auellana. 853. *a filberd-nut.*
Auena. 935. *an oate.*
Aueo. 621. *to couet.*
Auernus. 674. *Hell.*
Auerſor. 362. *to ſhun.*
Aufero. 433. *to take or cary away.*
Augeo. 424. *to augment or increaſe.*
Augur. 576. *a Diuiner by the actions of birds.*
Auguſtale. 1013. *a Princes houſe.*

Augustus. 504. *holy.*
Auia. 599. *a grand-mother.*
Auidus. 643. *greedy.*
Auis. 372. *a bird.*
Aula. 77. *the Kings house.*
Aulæa. 1139. *rich hangings.*
Aulicus. 592. *a Courtier.*
Aura. 713. *a gentle ayre.*
Auriga. 920. *a Carter.*
Auris. 272. *an eare.*
Aurora. 256. *the morning.*
Aurum. 240. *gold.*
Ausculto. 365. *to harken.*
Auspicium. 444. *fortune, successe.*
Auster. 713. *the Southern vvind.*
Austerus. 397. *seuere.*
Autem. 653. *but.*
Authenticum. 598. *authentike, vvarrantable.*
Author. 457. *a causer, or maker.*
Autumnus. 835. *the Autumne.*
Autumo. 1138. *to esteeme.*
Auus. 398. *a grand-father.*
Auunculus. 525. *an vncle on the mothers side.*
Auxilium. 33. *ayde, succour.*

A ante X.

Axioma. 731. *an axiome or prin-*
Axis. 813. *an axle-tree.* *(ciple.*

B ante A.

BAcchanalia. 843. *feastes made to* Bacchus.
Baculus. 881. *a staffe.*
Balbutio. 1187. *to stãmer or stut.*
Baiulus. 902. *a Porter or Carier.*
Balæna. 715. *a Whale.*
Balista. 836. *a Cross-bow, &c.*
Balneum. 883. *a bath.*
Balsamũ. 863. *the herbe Balme.*
Balteus. 959. *a belt.*
Baptismus. 324. *Baptisme.*
Barathrum. 639. *hell.*
Barba. 841. *a beard.*
Barbarus. 423. *rude.*
Bardus. 1117. *blockish.*
Baro. 903. *a Baron or Lord.*
Basilica. 54. *a Cathedrall church.*
Basiliscus. 989. *a serpent called a*
Basis. 785. *a foũdation.* *(Basilisk.*

B ante E.

Beatus. 779. *blessed.*
Belgium. 893. *a towne in Belgia.*
Bellua. 542. *a cruell beast.*
Bellaria. 743. *banquetting dishes.*
Bellus, a, um. 1135. *faire, dainty.*
Bellum. 144. *vvar.*
Bene. 314. *vvell.*
Beneficentia. 554. *bountifulnes.*
Beneficium. 112. *a curtesie or good turne.*
Beneuolentia. 23. *good-vvill.*
Benignitas. 427. *bountie.*
Bestia. 216. *a beast.*

B ante I.

Biblia. 912. *the Bible.*
Bibliopola. 887. *a Bookeseller.*
Bibliotheca. 887. *a Librarie.*
Bibo. 814. *to drinke.*
Biceps. 939. *that hath tvvo heads.*
Biduum. 685. *the space of tvvo daies.*
Bifariam. 1016. *after two sorts.*

Bifrons. 1016. *that hath two foreheads.*
Bigamus. 299. *one twice maried.*
Bilis. 408. *choler.*
Bimus. 947. *of two yeeres old.*
Bini. 815. *two by two.*
Bipennis. 836. *a halbert.*
Bis. 160. *twice.*
Bitumen. *morter.*
Biuium. 902. *a place vvhere two waies meet.*

B ante L.

Blæsus. 1006. *that stammereth in speech.*
Blandior. 96. *to flatter.*
Blasphæmia. 84. *blasphemy.*
Blatero. 1011. *to babble.*

B ante O.

Bolis. 1024. *a sounding line.*
Bolus. 678. *a morsell.*
Bombarda. 1114. *a peece of Artillerie.*
Bombyx. 1034. *a Silke-worme.*
Bonum. 15. *good.*
Boreas. 786. *the North wind.*
Bos. 186. *an Oxe.*

B ante R.

Brachium. 485. *an arme.*
Brauium. 433. *a prize got in masteries.*
Breuis. 52 *short, briefe.*
Bruma. 371. *vvinter.*
Brutus. 248. *brute.*

B ante V.

Bubo. 775. *an Owle.*
Bubulcus. 724. *a heards-man.*
Bubulus. 798. *a buffe, or wild oxe.*
Bucca. 293. *the hollow inner-part of the cheeke.*
Buccina. 430. *a trumpet, or cornet.*
Bufo. 340. *a toade.*
Bulla. 718. *a bubble of vvater.*
Burſa. 810. *a purſe.*
Butyrum. 947. *Butter.*

B ante Y.

Byſſus. 787. *ſilk.*

C ante A.

CAballus. 327. *a horſe.*
Cacabus. 338 *a kettle or pan.*
Cachinnor. 577. *to laugh aloud.*
Cacumen. 793. *the toppe of any thing.*
Cadauer. 804. *a dead carcaſſe.*
Cado. 978. *to fall.*
Caducus. 971. *fraile.*
Cadus. 857. *a hogshead. &c.*
Cæcus. 42. *blinde.*
Cæcutio. 341. *to wex blinde.*
Cædo. 622. *to beat.*
Cædes. 505. *ſlaughter.*
Cælebs. 243. *ſingle, vnmaried.*
Cælo. 898. *to carue, &c.*
Cæmentarius. 899. *a rough Maſon.*
Cæpe. 584. *an Onion.*
Cæremonia. 671. *a ceremony, rite, &c.*
Cæruleus. 893. *ſky-colour, azure.*
Cæſaries. 546. *a buſh of haire.*
Cæſpes. 754. *a greene turfe.*
Cæſpito. 987. *to ſtumble.*
Cæteri. 527. *others, the reſidue.*

Cæterùm. 1156. *but.*
Calamarium. 891. *a pennar.*
Calamiſtratus. 1131. *curled, criſped.*
Calamitas. 68. *ruine, miſery.*
Calamus. 754. *a reed or cane.*
Calathus. 926. *a basket.*
Calcaneus. 129. *the heele.*
Calcar. 101. *a ſpurre.*
Calceus. 875. *a ſhooe.*
Calcitro. 129. *to kick.*
Calco. 646. *to tread vnder foote.*
Calculus. 549. 614. *the ſtone in the reines, counters to caſt accounts with.*
Calendæ. 713. *the firſt day of a month.*
Caliga. 823. *a ſtocking, or hoſe.*
Caligo, as. 1156. *to wex darke.*
Caligo, inis. f. 735. *dimneſs.*
Calix. 460. *a cup.*
Calleo. 990. *to knowe well.*
Callidus. 539. *crafty.*
Callis. 962. *a path-way.*
Callum. 875. *hardnes in the skin by much labour.*
Calo. 963. *a ſlaue, or ſpy.*
Calor. 229. *heat.*
Calumnia. 687. *a falſe accuſatiõ.*
Caluus. 104. *bald.*
Calx. 940. *chalke, lime.*
Calx. 977. *the heele.*
Cambio. 850. *to chaunge.*
Camelus. 302. *a Camell.*
Camera. 927. *a vault, or roofe.*
Caminus. 758. *a chimny.*
Camœnæ. 235. *the nine Muſes.*
Campana. 1007. *a bell.*
Campus. 728. *a plaine field.*
Canalis. 274. *a conduit-pipe.*
Cancelli. 975. *Latteſes.*
Cancellarius. 986. *a Notary.*
Cancer. 939. *a Crab-fiſh.*
Candela. 848. *a candle.*
Candelabrum. 510. *a candleſtick.*
Candens. 262. *red-hot.*
Candidus. 729. *vvhite.*
Canis. 286. *a dog.*
Caniſtrum. 824. *a basket.*
Canna. 691. *a cane or reede.*
Cano. 924. *to ſing.*
Canon. *a rule.*
Canorus. 32. *loud, ſhrill.*
Cantharus. 871. *a great potte, or iugge.*
Cantilena. 924. *a ſong.*
Canus. 786. *hoarie.*
Capax. 1010. *able or apt to hold, receiue, &c.*
Caper. 267. *a Goat.*
Capeſso. 192. *to go about to take.*
Capillus. 104. *haire.*
Capio. 643. *to receiue, to catch.*
Capiſtrum. 333. *a halter.*
Capo. 957. *a Capon.*
Capra. 188. *a ſhee-goat.*
Capſa. 853. *a cofer.*
Captioſus. 1116. *captious, curious.*
Captiuus. 446. *a priſoner.*
Capto. 643. *to endeuour to take.*
Capulum. 698. *a hilt.*
Capularis. 436. *very old.*
Caput. 472. *a head.*

Carbasus. 635. *the saile or flag of a ship.*
Carbo. 262. *a dead coale.*
Carbũculus. 322. *a precious stone.*
Carcer. 603. *a gaole.*
Cardinalis. 518. *a Cardinall.*
Cardo. 977. *the hinge of a doore.*
Careo. 272. *to vvant.*
Caries. 723. *rottennesse.*
Carina. 670. *the keele or bottome of a Ship.*
Caritas. 544. *scarcitie.*
Carus. 240. *deare, costly.*
Carmen. 581. *a verse.*
Carnifex. 603. *an Executioner.*
Caro. 261. *flesh.*
Carpentum. 825. *a Chariot.*
Carpentarius. 825. *a Cartwright.*
Carpio. 750. *a fish called a Carpe.*
Carpo. 255. *to reproue.*
Carpo. 339. *to teare or rend.*
Caseus 784. *cheese.*
Cassis, is. 1036. *a net or hay.*
Cassis, idis. 688. *a helmet.*
Cassus. 825. *voide of.*
Castanea. 723. *a Chestnut-tree.*
Castellum. 870. *a little Castle.*
Castigo. 410. *to correct, &c.*
Castrum. 317. *a Fortresse.*
Castra. *a Camp, tents.*
Castus. 184. *chaste.*
Casus. 146. *chance or euent.*
Catalogus. 968. *a bill or scrole of names.*
Cataphractus. 965. *armed from top to toe.*
Catena. 260. *a chaine.*
Caterua. 699. *a troupe or cõpanie.*
Catarrhus. 1027. *a rheume.*
Cathedra. 291. *a chaire.*
Catholicus. 513. *vniuersal, generall.*
Catillo. *to lick dishes.*
Catulus. 42. *a vvhelpe.*
Catus. 438. *vvilie, vvarie.*
Cauda. 192. *the taile of any beast.*
Cauea. 910. *a denne.*
Caueo. 116. *to beware.*
Cauerna. 48. *a caue or denne.*
Cauillator. 1191. *a vvrangler, &c.*
Caula. 975. *a sheepe-cot.*
Caulis. 734. *a stalke.*
Cauo. 413. *to make hollow.*
Caupo. 549. *an Inkeeper.*
Causa. 725. *a cause, occasion.*
Causidicus. 394. *a Pleader.*
Cauteriũ. 1182. *a marking-iron.*
Cautus. 300. *prouidẽt, circũspect.*
Cauus, a, um. 973. *hollow.*

C ante E.

Cedo. 303. *to giue place.*
Celebro. 455. *to solemnize.*
Celer. 74. *swift, nimble.*
Cellariũ. 506. *a cellar or buttery.*
Cella. 940. *a chamber or storehouse.*
Celo. 82. *to keepe secret.*
Celsitudo. 671. *noblenes, excellẽcy.*
Censeo. 380. *to suppose, to thinke.*
Censor. 608. *a Controller.*
Censura. 1183. *a iudgemẽt or decree.*
Census. 805. *a manifestate.*
Centrum. 800. *the center of a circle.*
Centum. 1139. *a hundred.*

Centurio. 562. *a Captaine ouer a hundred foot-men.*
Cera. 229. *Wax.*
Cerasus. 753. *a Cherry-tree.*
Cerdo. 53. *any base handycrafts-man.*
Cerebrum. 686. *the braine.*
Cereus. 848. *a Taper.*
Cerno. 499. *to perceiue.*
Cerno. 657. *to contend.*
Cerno. 852. *to sift flower of corne.*
Certamen. 447. *a conflict or strife.*
Certo. 936. *to striue with.*
Certus. 21. *certaine.*
Ceruical. 627. *a bolster of a bed.*
Ceruisia. 560. *Ale or Beere.*
Ceruix. 604. *the necke.*
Ceruus. 747. *a Hart.*
Cesso. 409. *to leaue off.*
Cete. 707. *a Whale.*
Ceu. 257. *as it were.*

Cante H.

Chalybs. 413. *Steele.*
Chamus. 248. *a bitte or snaffle.*
Character. 718. *a marke or print.*
Charitas. 359. *charitie, loue.*
Charta. 891. *Paper.*
Charus. 1123. *deere, acceptable.*
Chiliarcha. 620. *a Coronell of a thousand men.*
Chirographum. 829. *a bill or obligation.*
Chirotheca. 845. *a glouе.*
Chirurgus. 832. *a Surgion.*
Chlamys. 900. *a souldiers coat.*
Cholera. 771. *choler, anger.*
Chorda. 486. *a cord or string.*
Chorea. 906. *a daunce.*
Chorus. 948. *a company of daun-cers, or singers.*
Christianus. 439. *a Christian.*
Christus. 455. *Christ.*
Chronica. 1155. *a Chronicle.*
Chrysma. *Chrysme vsed at the christening of children.*

Cante I.

Cibus. 226. *meat.*
Cicatrix. 375. *a scar of a wound.*
Ciconia. 371. *a Sterke.*
Cicur. 747. *made tame, gentle, tame.*
Cieo. 759. *to prouoke, to cause.*
Cilicium. 439. *cloth made of hair.*
Cincinnatus. 838. *that hath curled haire.*
Cingo. 644. *to enuiron.*
Cingulum. 265. *a girdle.*
Cinis. 680. *ashes.*
Cinnamomū. 1035. *Cinnamon.*
Circa. 800. *about, nigh to.*
Circinus. 960. *a paire of cōpasses.*
Circiter. 573. *about.*
Circuitus. 756. *a circuit.*
Circulus. 960. *a round circle.*
Circūferētia. 1036. *a circūference*
Circumlocutio. 1181. *a turning of vvords.*
Circumscribo. 880. *to encompass.*
Circumstantia. 65. *circumstance.*
Circumuenio. 561. *to entrap.*
Circumcido. 439. *to circumcise.*
Circundo. 741. *to enclose.*
Circuo. 44. *to goe about.*

Circus. 693. *a circle, a roundle.*
Cis. 941. *on this side.*
Ciſta. 834. *a cheſt.*
Ciſterna. 978. *a ceſterne.*
Citò. 117. *quickly.*
Cito, as. 914. *to ſummon to appeare.*
Ciuilis. 353. *ciuill.*
Ciuis. 135. *a Citizen.*
Ciuitas. 292. *a Citie.*

C ante L.

Clades. 681. *ſlaughter.*
Clam. 623. *priuily.*
Clamo. 495. *to cry out.*
Clanculum. 564. *ſecretly.*
Clandeſtinus. 317. *hidden, ſecret.*
Clangor. 962. *the ſound of a trumpet.*
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Claua. 622. *a clubbe.*
Claudico. 342. *to halt.*
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Claudus. 342. *lame, halting.*
Clauis. 600. *a key.*
Clauſtrum. 948. *a Cloiſter.*
Clauſula. 1181. *a clauſe.*
Clauus. 485. *a naile.*
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Clibanus. 719. *an ouen.*
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C ante O.

Coaceruo. 835. *to heap together.*
Coagulo. 1038. *to gather into a creame.*
Coaleſco. 793. *to growe vp together.*
Cœmeterium. 580. *a Churchyard.*
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Cœnum. 835. *durt, dung.*
Coaxo. 691. *to croake like a frog.*
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Cochleare. 797. *a ſpoone.*
Codex. 536. *a booke.*
Coerceo. 670. *to refraine, keepe back.*
Cœlum. 275. *heauen.*
Cœtus. 523. *a company.*
Cogito. 1189. *to conſider.*
Cognatio. 310. *alliance.*
Cognatus. 568. *kin, allie.*
Cognomen. 995. *a ſurname.*
Cogo. 373. *to compell.*
Cohibeo. 246. *to hold in, to refraine.*
Cohors. 689. *a Band of ſouldiers.*
Colaphus. 468. *a blowe vvith the fiſt.*
Collega. 990. *a Colledge-fellow.*
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Colligo. 897. *to gather together.*

Collimo. 884. *to aime at a mark.*
Collis. 793. *a little hill.*
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Collum, 395. *a neck.*
Colluuies. 1117. *filth.*
Colo. 320. *to till.*
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Color. 121. *colour.*
Coluber. 1107. *a snake.*
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Columen. 1120. *a prop or piller.*
Columna. 475. *a round piller.*
Colus. 1037. *a distaffe.*
Coma. 838. *the haire of the head.*
Comœdia. 284. *a Comedie.*
Combino. 895. *to ioyne together.*
Comes. 113. *a companion.*
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Comitia. 590. *an assembly.*
Comitor. 572. *to accompany.*
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Commendatio. 59. *commendation.*
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Commercium. 873. *acquaintance, commerce.*
Commeſſor. 506. *a rioters banquetter.*
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Cõmitto. 866. *to commit a fault.*
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Communico. 338. *to mixe together.*
Communio. 974. *Communion.*
Communis. 30. *common.*
Compages. 715. *a close ioyning together.*
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Compedes. 360. *fetters, gyues.*
Compendium. 874. *an abridgement.*
Compenſo. 158. *to recompense.*
Comperio. 623. *to finde out.*
Compertũ eſt. 810. *it is fõud out or knowen by proofe.*
Compeſco. 14. *to represse.*
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Competo. 165. *to agree, to appertaine.*
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Compleo. 1200. *to accomplish or performe.*
Complexio. 897. *the cõclusion in a Syllogisme.*
Compono. 162. *to put or ioyne together.*
Comprimo. 613. *to binde hard.*
Comptus. 546. *combed.*
Computo. 549. *to reckon, thinke.*
Concauus. 927. *hollowe.*
Concedo. 574. *to condiscend.*
Concentus. 669. *a cõsort of voices, or instruments.*
Conceptus. 139. *a conceit.*
Concerpo. 624. *to rend.*
Concha. 1032. *any shell-fish.*
Concilio. 208. *to procure.*
Concinno. 840. *to make fitte, or fine.*
Concino. 923. *to sing together.*
Concio. 365. *a Sermon.*
Concipio. 812. *to apprehend.*
Concito. 681. *to stirre vp.*
Concitus. 659. *swift.*
Conclaue. 716. *a closet.*
Concludo. 1183. *to conclude.*
Concordia. 222. *concord.*
Concubina. 1008. *a concubine.*
Concupiscentia. 405. *concupiscence.*
Concutio. 765. *to shake.*
Condemno. 414. *to condemne.*
Condenso. 713. *to make thicke.*
Condico. 915. *to appoint.*
Condimentum. 203. *sauce.*
Condio. 1193. *to season.*
Conditio. 182. *a condition.*
Condo. 910. *to lay vp, to hide.*
Condo. 858. *to build, to found.*
Condono. 416. *to pardon.*
Conduco. 579. *to hire.*
Condus. 1028. *a Buttler.*
Confero. 226. *to anaile.*
Confestim. 159. *forthwith.*
Conficio. 623. *to dispatch, to slay.*
Conficio. 1103. *to accomplish, to profit.*
Confinis. 601. *neere to, bordering.*
Confisco. 877. *to seise as forfeit.*
Confiteor. 250. *to confesse.*
Confligo. 700. *to fight, or skirmish.*
Confluo. 479. *to run together.*
Conformo. 182. *to frame, to conforme.*
Confringo. 338. *to breake.*
Confundo. 480. *to confound, to disorder.*
Congero. *to gather together.*
Congerro. 950. *a merry companion.*
Conglobo. 824. *to make round.*
Congredior. 518. *to go together.*
Congrego. 526. *to gather.*
Congressus. 445. *a meeting together.*
Congruẽtia. 566. *agreeablenes.*
Coniectura. 163. *a coniecture.*
Conjicio. 711. *to coniecture.*
Conjicio. 665. *to cast together.*
Coniugium. 956. *mariage.*
Coniuro. 317. *to conspire.*
Coniux. 127. *a wife.*
Conniueo. 336. *to wvinke at.*

Connubium. 299. *vvedlock.*
Canopæum. 856. *a Canopie.*
Conor. 396. *to endeuor.*
Cõquiro. 685. *to search diligẽtly.*
Cõsanguineus. 357. *allied in blond.*
Conscendo. 452. *to climbe.*
Conscientia. 17. *conscience.*
Consciſco. 602. *to procure.*
Conscius. 328, *guilty.*
Consecro. 381. *to dedicate, to attribute to.*
Consensus. 33. *agreement, cõsent.*
Cõsentaneus. 574. *agreeable, meet*
Cõsentio. 1009. *to cõsent, to agree.*
Consequentia. 1182. *a sequell.*
Consequor. 1160. *to obtaine.*
Conseruo. 420. *to keepe, to maintaine.*
Considero. 84. *to consider.*
Consilium. 119. *a Counsell.*
Consisto. 1040. *to stand fast, to consist.*
Consistoriũ. 518. *a Coũcel-house.*
Cõsobrinus. 559. *a cosen germain.*
Consonus. 224. *agreeable, consonant.*
Consors. 86. *a companion.*
Consortium. 370. *fellowship.*
Conspicor. 346. *to perceiue.*
Cõspicuus. 1040. *plain to be seen.*
Conspiro. 295. *to conspire.*
Constantia. 412. *constancie, perseuerance.*
Consto. 163. *to be manifest.*
Constituo. 431. *to appoint.*
Constringo. 265. *to binde fast.*
Consuetudo. 374. *custome.*
Consul. 869. *a Consull.*
Consulo. 137. *to giue or aske counsell.*
Consulto. 514. *to aske aduice.*
Consummo. 496. *to make vp, & perfect.*
Consumo. 413. *to weare out.*
Contagium. 796. *infection.*
Contamino. 324. *to defile.*
Contemno. 210. *to despise.*
Contemplor. 226. *to meditate vpon.*
Contendo. 1005. *to striue.*
Contentus. 202. *content, satisfied.*
Conterraneus. 818. *of the same Country.*
Conticeo. 236. *to keepe silence.*
Continentia. 265. *continence.*
Contineo. 177. *to containe.*
Contingo. 230. *to happen.*
Continuò. 31. *forth-with.*
Continuus. *continuall.*
Contra. 201. *against.*
Cõtradictoriũ. 574. *a gainsaying.*
Contraho. 635. *to draw together, to contract.*
Contrarius. 699. *contrary.*
Contribulis. 915. *of one Tribe, or Country.*
Contritio. 40. *harty sorrow.*
Controuersia. 605. *controuersie.*
Contubernalis. 391. *a chamber-fellow.*
Contumacia. 681. *selfe-will, stubbornnes.*
Contumelia. 427. *a reproch.*
Conuenio. 527. *to agree.*
Conuentus. 903. *an assembly.*

Conuersor. 903. *to be much conuersant vvith.*
Conuerto. 245. *to change or turn.*
Conuexum. 927. *bending downe on euery side.*
Conuitium. 348. *a rayling or scoffing.*
Conuiuium. 260. *a banquet.*
Cophinus. 1026. *a basket or pannier.*
Copia. 297. *plenty.*
Copiæ. 1004. *an army of men.*
Copulo. 852. *to couple, or tie together.*
Coquo. 878. *to boyle.*
Coquus. 238. *a Cooke.*
Cor. 40. *a heart.*
Coram. 236. *before, or in presence.*
Corbis. 926. *a basket.*
Cordatus. 1107. *vvise.*
Coriarius. 842. *a leatherdresser.*
Corium. 347. *a hide or skin.*
Cornix. 702. *a Crow.*
Cornu. 1196. *a horne.*
Corona. 472. *a crown or garland.*
Corpus. 75. *a body.*
Corrigia. 347. *a leather thong.*
Corrigo. 359. *to correct.*
Corripio. 20. *to rebuke.*
Corripio. 377. *to corrupt.*
Corroboro. 103. *to make strong.*
Corrumpo. 388. *to corrupt.*
Corruo. 105. *to fall downe together.*
Cortex. 720. *a barke or shell.*
Cortina. 856. *a curtaine.*
Coruisco. 48. *to glister.*
Coruus. 727. *a Rauen or Crow.*
Coryphæus. 1152. *a chiefe person.*
Cosmographus. 826. *a Cosmographer.*
Cos. 851. *a vvhetstone.*
Costa. 698. *a ribbe.*

C ante R.

Crapula. 273. *surfeiting.*
Cras. 125. *to morrow.*
Crassus. 680. *thicke, grosse.*
Crater. 814. *a gobblet.*
Creator. 2. *a Creator, a maker.*
Creber. 262. *often.*
Credo. 498. *to thinke, beliene.*
Cremo. 717. *to burne.*
Crepida. 148. *a slipper or pantosle.*
Crepo. 757. *to make a noise.*
Crepundia. 657. *gugavves for children.*
Crepusculum. 735. *the twilight.*
Cresco. 8. *to increase.*
Creta. 871. *Fullers clay.*
Cribrum. 852. *a sieue.*
Crimen. 20. *a fault.*
Crinis. 546. *the haire of the head.*
Crispus. 990. *curled.*
Crista. 1109. *a crest.*
Crocito. 727. *to croke like a crow.*
Crocodilus. 326. *a Crocodile.*
Crocus. 976. *Saffron.*
Crucio. 323. *to torment.*
Crudelitas. 700. *crueltie.*
Crudus. 471. *rauv, bloudie.*
Crumena. 394. *a purse.*
Cruor. 476. *bloud.*
Crus. 966. *the leg.*

Crusta. 784. *the crust or scurfe of any thing.*
Crux. 478. *a Crosse.*
Cripta. 756. *a vault.*
Crystallus. 514. *Crystall.*

C ante V.

Cuba. 1013. *a horslitter or bed.*
Cubiculum. 161. *a bed-chamber.*
Cubile. 257. *a bed or couch.*
Cubitus. 966. *a cubite, an arme.*
Cubo. 627. *to lie downe.*
Cucumer. 755. *a Cucumer.*
Cudo. 421. *to stampe, to strike against.*
Cuias. 956. *of what sect.*
Culcitra. 977. *a featherbed.*
Culeus. 330. *a sack.*
Culex. 684. *a gnat.*
Culigna. 1031. *a drinking boawle.*
Culina. 591. *a kitchen.*
Culmen. 722. *the toppe of any thing.*
Culmus. 937. *a stemor stalke.*
Culpa. 656. *a fault.*
Culter. 323. *a knife.*
Cultura. 70. *husbandry, vvell-ordering.*
Cùm. 1148. *vvhereas, albeit.*
Cum. 101. *vvith.*
Cumbo. 551. *to lie or sit downe.*
Cumulus. 481. *a heape.*
Cunæ. 1106. *a cradle, swadling-clowts.*
Cuncti. 27. *all.*
Cunctor. 946. *to delay, to linger.*
Cuneus. 882. *a vvedge.*
Cuniculus. 176. *a Mine in the earth.*
Cuniculus. 660. *a Cony.*
Cupedia. 743. *dainty dishes.*
Cupiditas. 295. *coueteousnes.*
Cupio. 92. *to couet.*
Cuprum. 850. *copper.*
Cura. 77. *care, diligence.*
Curia. 543. *the Court.*
Curio. 1010. *a Curat of a Parish.*
Curiosus. 901. *curious, scrupulous.*
Curo. 168. *to take care of.*
Cur. 225. *vvherefore.*
Curro. 70. *to runne.*
Currus. 186. *a chariot, a cart.*
Curtus. 327. *short.*
Curuus. 642. *crooked.*
Cuspis. 739. *the point of a vveapon.*
Custodia. 915. *keeping, custody.*
Custos. 870. *a Keeper, a Warder.*
Cutis. 474. *the skinne.*

C ante T.

Cyathus. 1017. *a cup or pot.*
Cygnus. 32. *a Swan.*
Cymba. 642. *a Fishers boat.*
Cythera. 773. *a Harp or Gittern.*

D ante A.

DAma. 257. *a Bucke or Doe.*
Damno. 1001. *to cõdemne.*
Damnum. 185. *losse, damage.*
Dæmon. 31. *a diuell.*
Dapes. 584. *daintie meats.*

D ante E.

De. 188. *concerning.*

Debello. 937. *to beat downe.*
Debeo. 236. *to owe.*
Debilito. 721. *to make weake.*
Debitum. 766. *debt.*
Decalogus. 1010. *the ten Commaundement.*
Decanus. 1005. *a Captaine ouer tenne.*
Decedo. 859. *to depart, to die.*
Decem. 811. *tenne.*
December. 961. *the month of December.*
Decerno. 412. *to determine.*
Decet. 204. *it behoooueth.*
Decido. 781. *to fall off, from, or away.*
Decimo. 381. *to take the tenth, to tithe.*
Decipio. 157. *to deceiue.*
Declamo. 1040. *to pleade in a fained matter.*
Declaro. 528. *to declare.*
Declino. 15. *to turne away.*
Decliuis. 962. *declining.*
Decollo. 630. *to behead.*
Decoctor. 1038. *a riotous banquetter.*
Decorum. 34. *a comlineſs, honeſty.*
Decrepitus. 436. *very old.*
Decreſco. 438. *to decreaſe.*
Decretū. 349. *a Decree, ordinãce.*
Decumbo. 406. *to lie down, to die.*
Decurio. 1013. *a Senator, a Counſeller.*
Decus. 2. *honour.*
Dedecus. 400. *diſhoneſtie, diſhonour.*
Dedignor. 555. *to diſdaine.*
Dedico. 983. *to dedicate, to giue for euer.*
Deditus. *giuen, rendered.*
Dedo 637. *to commit, to deliuer.*
Defectus. 138. *defect, vvant.*
Defendo. 319. *to defend.*
Defector. 1002. *a reuolter, a rebel.*
Defero. 86. *to accuſe.*
Defero. 967. *to bring.*
Deficio. 725. *to faile, to decay.*
Definio. 885. *to define, to deſcribe.*
Defloro. 400. *to deflower.*
Deformis. 545. *deformed.*
Defunctus. 89. *dead.*
Degenero. 398. *to growe out of kinde.*
Deglubo. 305. *to pill, to flay.*
Dego. 994. *to liue.*
Dejicio. 683. *to caſt downe.*
Deinceps. 168. *from henceforth.*
Deinde. 497. *moreouer.*
Delecto. 577. *to delight.*
Deleo. 995. *to blot out.*
Delibero. 118. *to conſult.*
Delibo. 509. *to taſte, to touch.*
Delibutus. 1132. *anointed, beſmeared.*
Delicatus. 542. *delicate, nice.*
Delitiæ. 260. *delights, dainties.*
Delictum. 52. *a ſmall offence.*
Delineo. 865. *to portraie.*
Delinio. 558. *to anoint, to touch gently.*
Delino. 1039. *to blot out.*
Delinquo. 374. *to offend by omiſſion.*
Deliquiū. 706. *a defect, or want.*

Deliro. 436. *to dote.*
Delitesco. 664. *to lie hid, to lurke.*
Delubrum. 513. *a Temple.*
Deludo. 91. *to mocke.*
Dementia. 134. *madnes, folly.*
Demolior. 652. *to cast or pull downe.*
Demo. 832. *to take away.*
Demonstro. 457. *to shew euidētly*
Demum. 1115. *at length.*
Denarius. 579. *a penny.*
Denique. 1167. *lastly.*
Dens. 939. *a tooth.*
Densus. 740. *thicke.*
Denuo. 158. *againe, eftsoones.*
Deorsum. 652. *downeward.*
Depeculator. 682. *a robber.*
Dependo. 1011. *to pay, to suffer.*
Depereo. 1158. *to be exceedingly in loue vvith.*
Deploro. 1117. *to bewaile.*
Depono. 122. *to lay aside.*
Deprehendo. 132. *to catch at vnawares.*
Deprimo. 401. *to hold vnder.*
Deputo. 483. *to iudge, repute.*
Derideo. 134. *to deride, to mock.*
Derivo. 476. *to derive, or draine.*
Derogo. 1153. *to derogate, to extenuate.*
Descendo. 368. *to goe downe.*
Desciscо. 271. *to depart from, to reuolt.*
Describo. 1030. *to copie out.*
Desero. 371. *to forsake.*
Desertum. 536. *a desert.*
Desiderium. 424. *desire.*
Desidia. 94. *idlenes, sloth.*
Designo. 1025. *to signifie, to note.*
Desilio. 952. *to leape downe.*
Desino. 127. *to leaue off.*
Desipio. 287. *to vvex fooliſh.*
Desolatus. 134. *desolate.*
Despero. 409. *to despaire.*
Despicatus. 336. *not regarded.*
Despicio. 254. *to despise.*
Destino. 674. *to destinate, to designe.*
Destituo. 533. *to forsake.*
Destruo. 725. *to destroy, take away.*
Desum. 701. *to be vvanting.*
Desuper. 952. *from aboue.*
Determino. 1253. *to determine.*
Deter. 6. *euill, naught.*
Detestor. 170. *to abhor, detest.*
Detineo. 908. *to detaine, to keepe.*
Detractio. 246. *backbyting.* (der.
Detraho. 1168. *to detract, to slan-*
Detrecto. 509. *to refuse to doe.*
Detrimentum. 350. *dammage.*
Detrunco. 988. *to behead.*
Deuius. 1194. *out of the vvay.*
Deuotus. 513. *deuout, zealous.*
Deus. 2. *God.*
Dextera. 721. *the right hand.*
Dexter, a, um. 1103. *apt, proper.*

D. ante I.

Diabolus. 335. *a diuell.*
Diæta. 1017. *diet.*
Diaconus. 904. *a Deacon.*
Diadema. 339. *a Diademe.*
Dialectica. 879. *the Art of Logicke.*

Dialo-

Dialogus. 818. *a Dialogue.*
Diaphanum. 778. *cleere as cryſtall.*
Dica. 1028. *an action or ſute.*
Dicax. 629. *a prater, ſcoffer.*
Dico, as. 983. *to dedicate, conſecrate.*
Dico, is. 328. *to ſay.*
Dicterium. 1028. *a quip, a taunt.*
Dictio. 953. *a vvord.*
Didaſcalus. 24. *a Maſter, Teacher.*
Dies. 341. *a day.*
Differo. 836. *to differ, to bee vnlike.*
Difficultas. 3. *difficultie.*
Digero. 767. *to digeſt.*
Digitus. 14. *a finger.*
Digladior. 188. *to fight vvith ſwords.*
Dignitas. 515. *vvorthineſſe.*
Dignor. 1157. *to vouchſafe.*
Dignus. 307. *vvorthy.*
Digredior. 944. *to goe from, to digreſſe.*
Dilatio. 424. *delay.*
Dilato. 939. *to ſtretch out.*
Dilemma. 812. *an vnrefutable argument.*
Diligentia. 168. *diligence.*
Diligo. 426. *to loue.*
Diluculò. 152. *early.*
Diluo. 138. *to waſh away.*
Diluuium. 1150. *an inundation of vvaters.*
Dimico. 689. *to fight, to skirmiſh.*
Dimidium. 4. *the halfe part.*
Dimitto. 363. *to diſcharge, to forgiue.*
Diœceſis. 673. *a Prouince, a Dioceſſe.*
Diplois. 823. *a doublet.*
Diploma. 986. *a Charter.*
Diphthongus. 818. *a diphthong.*
Dirigo. 631. *to direct, to leuell.*
Dirimo. 357. *to breake off.*
Diruo. 839. *to pull downe.*
Dirus. 471. *cruell, accurſed.*
Diſcepto. 879. *to diſpute.*
Diſciplina. 342. *diſcipline.*
Diſcipulus. 455. *a ſcholar or diſciple.*
Diſcolus. 24. *vntoward, froward.*
Diſco. 301. *to learne.*
Diſcordia. 342. *debate.*
Diſcrepo. 527. *to differ, to iarre.*
Diſcretus. 138. *diſcreet.*
Diſcrimen. 30. *difference, danger.*
Diſcurro. 867. *to diſcourſe.*
Diſcus. 827. *a diſh.*
Diſcutio. 159. *to ſhake off.*
Diſerte. 597. *eloquently.*
Diſgrego. 782. *diſperſe.*
Diſpar. 966. *vnlike, different.*
Diſpendium. 285. *expenſe, loſſe.*
Diſpenſo. 827. *to ſet in order.*
Diſpertio. 609. *to diſtribute.*
Diſpliceo. 311. *to diſpleaſe.*
Diſpono. 673. *to diſpoſe.*
Diſputo. 888. *to diſpute or reaſon.*
Diſſenſio. 213. *controuerſie.*
Diſſero. 1175. *to diſpute.*

Dissideo. 30. *to be at variance.*
Dissidium. 239. *discord.*
Dissipo. 317. *to disperse, to ouerthrowe.*
Dissitus. 511. *farre distant.*
Dissoluo. 720. *to breake, to melt.*
Dissolutus. 542. *dissolute, lewd.*
Dissonus. 1179. *dissonant, incongruous.*
Distero. 1035. *to breake, to bruse.*
Distillo. 729. *to distill.*
Distinguo. 597. *to distinguish.*
Disto. 273. *to be distant.*
Distractio. 245. *distraction.*
Distraho. 850. *to sell.*
Distribuo. 921. *to deale or distribute.*
Ditio. 609. *iurisdiction.*
Dito. 508. *to furnish.*
Diu. 78. *long.*
Diuersorium. 269. *an Inne.*
Diuersus. 827. *diuerse, seuerall.*
Diuido. 807. *to diuide.*
Diuino. 577. *to foretell.*
Diuinus. 136. *heauenly.*
Diuitiæ. 183. *riches.*
Diuortium. 956. *diuorcement.*
Diurnus. 579. *of the day, daily.*
Diuturnus. 314. *of long continuance.*
Diuulgo. 385. *to publish.*
Diuus. 301. *a Saint, a God.*

D ante O.

Do. 76. *to giue.*
Doceo. 189. *to teach.*
Doctrina. 100. *learning.*
Documentum. 1153. *an instruction.*
Dogma. 1152. *an opinion.*
Dolabra. 822. *a great plane, or addes.*
Doleo. 114. *to grieue, repine.*
Dolium. 560. *a tun, or hogshead.*
Dolo. 822. *to square or smooth.*
Dolus. 176. *deceit.*
Dominicus. 794. *belonging to a Lord.*
Dominium. 733. *lordshippe, gouernment.*
Dominor. 216. *to beare rule.*
Dominus. 1001. *a Lord.*
Domo. 248. *to tame.*
Domus. 367. *a house.*
Donec. 648. *vntill.*
Dono. 986. *to giue.*
Donatus. 710. *rewarded.*
Dormio. 431. *to sleepe.*
Dorsum. 622. *the back.*
Dos. 131. *a dowry.*

D ante R.

Drachma. 850. *a groat.*
Draco. 1016. *a Dragon.*
Dromo. 1151. *a Detractor.*

D ante V.

Dubius. 527. *doubtfull.*
Ducatus. 609. *a Dukedome.*
Duco. 263. *to lead.*
Duco vxorem. 131. *to marry.*
Duco rhonchos. 627. *to snort.*
Dudum. 106. *long agoe.*
Duellum. 617. *a single fight.*
Dulcis. 144. *sweet.*
Dum. 406. *as.*
Dumus. 660. *a bramble, or brier.*
Duntaxat. 874. *onely.*

Duo. 264. *two.*
Duplex. 115. *double.*
Duro. 898. *to indure.*
Durus. 402. *hard, aduerse.*
Dux. 484. *a Captaine.*

D ante Y.

Dynasta. 590. *a Prince, or Lord.*

E ante A.

E. 80. *from.*
Eatenus. 1119. *so far.*

E ante B.

Ebrius. 276. *drunken.*
Ebullio. 674. *to boile.*
Ebur. 199. *Iuory.*

E ante C.

Ecce. 474. *loe, behold, see.*
Ecclesia. 322. *the Church.*
Eccho. 962. *an Eccho.*
Eclipsis. 706. *an Eclipse.*

E ante D.

Edisſero. 1175. *to declare.*
Edictū. 605. *an Edict, or Decree.*
Edo. 565. *to eate.*
Edo. 773. *to viter.*
Educo. 541. *to bring vp.*
Edulium. 263. *meat, foode.*

E ante F.

Effectus. 725. *an effect.*
Effero. 399. *to aduance, extoll.*
Efficax. 605. *effectuall, forcible.*
Efficio. 1009. *to effect, to cause.*
Effigies. 886. *an Image.*

E ante G.

Egeo. 731. *to need.*
Egero. 200. *to mute.*
Ego. 1022. *I.*
Egredior. 458. *to goe forth.*
Egregius. 501. *passing good.*

E ante I.

Eia. 1159. *vvell, goe to.*
Ejicio. 375. *to cast out.*
Eiulo. 552. *to lament.*
Eiusmodi. 1126. *such like.*

E ante L.

Elatus. 1141. *aduanced, proude.*
Eleemosyna. 19. *almes.*
Eloquentia. 60. *eloquence.*
Elementum. 795. *the element.*
Elephas. 140. *an Elephant.*
Elicio. 894. *to drawe out.*
Eligo. 379. *to elect, choose.*
Elixus. 767. *boiled.*
Elogium. 1149. *a report of ones praise.*
Eloquens. 60. *eloquent.*
Elucubro. 233. *to vvatch and write by candle-light.*

E ante M.

Emblema. 865. *an Emblema, or true shape of.*
Emendo. 1194. *to amend.*
Eminentia. 1036. *a surpassing aboue others.*
Eminus. 689. *farre off, aloofe.*
Emolumentum. 531. *profit gat by labour.*
Emo. 123. *to buy.*
Emplastrum. 894. *a plaister.*
Emporium. 514. *a market-town.*

E ante N.

En. *behold.*
Encomium. 501. *commendation.*
Energia. 846. *efficacie.*

Energumenus. 984. *one possessed with an euill spirit.*
Eneruo. 282. *to make feeble, or vveake.*
Enim. 666. *for.*
Enimverò. 1117. *truly.*
Enormis. 363. *out of rule and order.*
Ensis. 698. *a sword.*
Enucleatè. 521. *cleerely.*

E ante O.

Eo. 275. *to goe.*
Eò. 18. *by so much.*

E ante P.

Ephebus. 1007. *a stripling.*
Ephippium. 938. *furniture for a horse.*
Epigramma. 846. *an Epigram.*
Epilogus. 1040. *a conclusion.*
Episcopus. 322. *a Bishop.*
Epistola. 624. *an Epistle.*
Epistomium. 1033. *a spout.*
Epitaphium. 846. *an Epitaph.*
Epulæ. 282. *a feast.*
Epulo. 1015. *a guest.*

E ante Q.

Eques. 647. *a horseman.*
Equidem. 1102. *truly.*
Equiso. 738. *a horse-rider.*
Equitatus. 609. *a companie of horse.*
Equito. 606. *to ride.*
Equuleus. 39. *a rack.*
Equus. 111. *a horse.*

E ante R.

Eradico. 754. *to pull vp by the rootes.*
Eremus. 536. *a wildernes.* Eremita. *an Hermite.*
Erebus. 1011. *hell.*
Erga. 1118. *towards.*
Ergastulum. 623. *a house of correction.*
Ergo. 1186. *therefore.*
Erigo. 342. *to erect, aduance.*
Eripio. 678. *to pluck away.*
Erogo. 550. *to bestow vpon.*
Erro. 250. *to stray, to erre.*
Erubesco. 223. *to blush.*
Eruditus. 337. *learned.*
Eruo. 799. *to draw out.*

E ante S.

Esca. 335. *meat.*
Essentia. 885. *the essence or being of a thing.*
Esurio. 275. *to hunger.*

E ante T.

Et. 15. *and.*
Etenim. 1129. *for.*
Ethica. 868. *morall philosophy.*
Etymologia. 866. *true saying.*
Ethnicus. 655. *an Ethnicke, or Heathen.*
Etiam. 53. *also, euen.*
Etiamsi. 426. *although.*
Etsi. 238. *albeit.*

E ante V.

Euado. 532. *to escape.*
Euanesco. 1189. *to vanish away, to perish.*
Euangeliũ. 655. *the holy Gospell.*
Eucharistia. 553. *the Eucharist.*
Euello. 912. *to pull vp.*
Euentus. 726. *successe, euent.*

Euestigio. 995. *instantly.*
Euge. 1169. *beida.* (*dente.*
Euidentia. 1146. *plainnesse, eui-*
Eunuchus. 950. *an Eunuch.*
Europa. 1149. *Europe.*

E ante X.

Ex. 25. *by.*
Exacte. 376. *perfectly.*
Exaggero. 1178. *to aggrauate.*
Exalto. 590. *to praise much.*
Examino. 382. *to examine.*
Exanguis. 804. *bloudlesse.*
Exaro. 911. *to vvrite.*
Excandesco. 247. *to vvex hot.*
Excellens. 1026. *passing well.*
Excelsus. 36. *high.*
Excedo. 1025. *to depart from.*
Excidium. 261. *distraction.*
Excido. *to fall out.* Excidit illi. 1005. *it escaped him.*
Excio. 1007. *to stir vp.*
Excipio. 1164. *to receiue.*
Excito. 469. *to stir vp.*
Excludo. 930. *to hatch egges.*
Excommunicatio. 969. *excommunication.*
Excrementum. 1185. *the excrement of digestion.*
Excreo. 1161. *to spet out.*
Excubiæ. 431. *watch and ward.*
Excubo. 633. *to vvard.*
Excuso. 830. *to excuse.*
Excutio. 821. *to shake off.*
Execror. 513. *to curse, to detest.*
Exemplar. 557. *an example.*
Exemplum. 164. *an example, president.*
Exequiæ. 32. *funeralls.*
Exequor. 373. *to execute, accomplish.*
Exerceo. 15. *to exercise.*
Exercitus. 689. *an Army.*
Exero. 445. *to drawe out.*
Exerto. 1109. *to set forth, to aduance.*
Exhalo. 1185. *to breathe out.*
Exhaurio. 642. *to drinke vp, to deuoure.*
Exhibeo. 545. *to present, to shew.*
Exigo. 579. *to require, to exact.*
Exiguus. 327. *little.*
Exilio. 257. *to leape out.*
Exilis. 651. *slender, small.*
Exilium. 441. *banishment.*
Eximius. 826. *excellent.*
Eximo. 199. *to drawe out.*
Exinanio. 1037. *to vndoe.*
Existimo. 1154. *to suppose.*
Existo. 567. *to appeare.*
Exitium. 200. *vtter ruine.*
Exitus. 1186. *issue or end.*
Exlex. 567. *lawlesse.*
Exorcismus. 984. *an adiuration.*
Exordium. 794. *a beginning.*
Exoro. 1014. *to obtaine by intreatie.*
Exosus. 53. *hated.*
Expecto. 304. *to looke for.*
Expedit. 51. *it is expedient.*
Expeditio. 676. *a voyage.*
Expeditus. 767. *ready, hastened.*
Expendo. 103. *to weigh, to try.*
Expensa. 558. *expense, charge.*
Expergiscor. 1115. *to awake.*

Experientia. 144. *experience, triall.*
Experior. 176. *to try, to proue.*
Expers. 382. *vvithout, vnexperienced.*
Expio. 913. *to purge by sacrifice.*
Expiro. 495. *to die, to expire.*
Explano. 731. *to expound.*
Explico. 521. *to vnfold.*
Explodo. 171. *to hiss out.*
Exploro. 378. *to search, to espy.*
Expono. 1030. *to expound.*
Expostulo. 1018. *to confer.*
Exprimo. 139. *to expresse.*
Exprobro. 221. *to vpbraid.*
Expugno. 771. *to vanquish, to cast out.*
Exquisitè. 886. *curiously.*
Extirpo. 343. *to roote out.*
Exta. 996. *the bowels, or entralls.*
Extasis. 984. *a transe.*
Extemplò. 1115. *by and by.*
Extendo. 485. *to stretch out.*
Extermino. 383. *to cast out.*
Externus. 920. *strange, foraine.*
Exterus. 927. *outward.*
Extimus. 961. *outmost.*
Extinguo. 239. *to quench.*
Extollo. 501. *to extoll, to praise.*
Exto. 567. *to be extant, to stand vp.*
Extorqueo. 325. *to vvrest away forcibly.*
Extorris. 550. *a banished man.*
Extortus. 390. *vvrested from by violence.*
Extra. 742. *beyond.*
Extraneus. 582. *strange, foraine.*
Extremitas. 201. *extremitie.*
Extrico. 847. *to shake off all lets.*
Extrudo. 389. *to thrust out.*
Exubero. 958. *to abound vvith.*
Exulcero. 1170. *to gall, to fret.*
Exulo. 410. *to be banished.*
Exulto. 285. *to reioyce exceedinglie.*
Exuo. 166. *to put off.*
Exuuiæ. 1159. *a prey or booty.*

F. ante A.

FAba. 421. *a beane.*
Faber. 922. *a Smith.*
Faber lignarius. 922. *a Carpẽter.*
Fabrica. 1101. *a frame, or building.*
Fabrico. 378. *to make or inuent.*
Fabula. 529. *a fable.*
Facesso. 629. *to depart.*
Facetiæ. 242. *merry words.*
Facies. 59. *the face or coũtenance.*
Facilis. 5. *easie.*
Facinus. 484. *a vvicked fact.*
Facio. 143. *to doe, to cause.*
Factiosus. 264. *contentious.*
Facultas. 315. *power, limits.*
Facultates. 314. *riches.*
Facundus. 13. *eloquent.*
Falco. 757. *a Faulcon.*
Falernum. 875. *Muscadine.*
Fallacia. 378. *deceit.*
Fallo. 126. *to deceiue.*
Falsus. 577. *false, vaine.*
Falx. 961. *a hooke, or sickle.*
Fama. 185. *good name.*

Fames. 203. *hunger.*
Familia. 16. *an houſhold.*
Familiaritas. 210. *familiaritie.*
Famulus. 583. *an houshold ſeruant.*
Fanaticus. 558. *mad, frentick.*
Fanum. 513. *a Temple.*
Far. 571. *barly-corne.*
Farcimen. 589. *a gutte, or pudding.*
Farcio. 952. *to ſtuffe or fill.*
Farina. 594. *meale, flower.*
Fari. 497. *to ſpeake.*
Farrago. 1193. *a mixture, a hodg-podge.*
Fas. 356. *lawfull.*
Faſcia. *a ſwaddling-band.*
Faſcino. 578. *to bewitch.*
Faſcis. 437. *a ſheafe.*
Faſtidium. 297. *contempt, diſdain.*
Faſtigium. 253. *the height, top of.*
Faſtus. 122. *pride, hautineſs.*
Fateor. 1146. *to confeſſe.*
Fatigo. 242. *to make vveary.*
Fatiſco. 761. *to chinke, to chop.*
Fatum. 74. *deſtinie, death.*
Fatuus. 309. *fooliſh.*
Fauces. 678. *the cheekes or iawes.*
Faueo. 60. *to fauour.*
Fauilla. 717. *hot embers.*
Fauſtus. 749. *luckie, fortunate.*
Fauus. 729. *a hony-combe.*
Fax. 848. *a torch.*

F ante E.

Febris. 745. *a Feuer.*
Fel. 491. *gall.*
Felis. 399. *a Cat.*
Felix. 444. *happy.*
Femoralia. 668. *breeches.*
Femur. 959. *the thigh.*
Feneſtra. 716. *a vvindow.*
Fera. 703. *a vvilde-beaſt.*
Ferax. 958. *fertill.*
Ferculum. 789. *a diſh of meat.*
Ferè. 946. *almoſt.*
Feriæ. 94. *holy dayes.*
Ferio. 429. *to ſtrike.*
Fermè. 1150. *almoſt.*
Fermentum. 594. *leauen.*
Fero. 269. *to beare, to abide.*
Ferocia. 216. *fiercenes, cruelty.*
Ferrum. 488. *Iron.*
Fertilis. 728. *fruitfull.*
Ferula. 572. *a ferular.*
Feruor. 719. *burning heat.*
Ferus. 520. *vvild, fierce, rude.*
Feſſus. 634. *vveary.*
Feſtino. 211. *to make haſt.*
Feſtiuus. 365. *merry, pleaſant.*
Feſtuca. 391. *a mote.*
Feſtum. 842. *a feſtiuall, or holy-day.*
Fex. 833. *the dregges.*

F ante I.

Fibra. 996. *a little veine, or ſtring.*
Fibula. 852. *a buckle, or claſpe.*
Ficus. 634. *a Figge-tree.*
Fidelia. 1031. *an earthen cup.*
Fidelis. 675. *faithfull, loyall.*
Fides, is. 114. *faith, credit.*
Fides, ium. 669. *a viole.*
Fido. 121. *to truſt, to beliene.*
Fiducia. 1158. *cõfidence, boldnes.*
Fidus. 949. *faithfull.*

Figmentum. 1029. *a forged tale.*
Figo. 635. *to faſten.*
Figulus. 877. *a Potter.*
Figura. 57. *ſhape, likenes.*
Filius. 16. *a ſonne.*
Filum. 928. *a thread.*
Fimbria. 900. *the hem of a garment.*
Fimus. 734. *dung.*
Findo. 882. *to cleaue.*
Fingo. 124. *to feine, to counterfeit.*
Finis. 125. *an end.*
Finitimus. 514. *next to.*
Fio. 70. *to be made, to become.*
Firmamentum. 795. *the firmament.*
Firmus. 33. *ſtable, ſtrong.*
Fiſcus. 877. *a Kings Treaſury, or Exchequer.*
Fiſtula. 157. *a pipe.*

F ante L.

Flabrum. 972. *a blaſt of vvind.*
Flacceſco. 753. *to be withered.*
Flagello. 475. *to vvhip.*
Flagitium. 82. *an hainous offenſe.*
Flagito. 426. *to aske earneſtly.*
Flagro. 972. *to burne with a flame.*
Flagrum. 1199. *a whip or ſcourge*
Flamma. 37. *a flame.*
Flamen. 1032. *a heathen Prieſt.*
Flauus. 729. *yellow.*
Flecto. 473. *to bow.*
Fleo. 190. *to vveepe.*
Floccipendo. 174. *to eſteeme lightly of.*
Flo. 259. *to blowe.*
Flos. 26. *a flower.*
Fluctuo. 615. *to be toſſed, to wauer.*
Flumen. 650. *a great riuer.*
Fluo. 992. *to flowe.*
Fluuius. 645. *a flood.*
Fluxus. 121. *looſe, vnconſtant.*

F ante O.

Focus. 533. *a chimney, or hearth.*
Fodina. 566. *a Myne.*
Fodio. 155. *to digge, to thruſt in.*
Fœcundus. 263. *plentifull.*
Fœdus, eris. 582. *a truce, a couenant.*
Fœdus, a, um. 7. *foule, vile.*
Fœmina. 126. *a vvoman.*
Fœnerator. 538. *a Vſurer.*
Fœnum. 798. *hay.*
Fœnus. 865. *vſury.*
Fœteo. 1155. *to ſtinke.*
Fœtus. 392. *the young of any thing.*
Folia luſoria. 837. *cardes.*
Folium. 71. *a leafe.*
Follis. 972. *a paire of bellowes.*
Fomentum. 295. *a foſtering, or nouriſhment.*
Fomes. 93. *tinder, fuell.*
Fons. 645. *a ſpring.*
Foramen. 302. *a hole or creuiſe.*
Foro. 500. *to pierce, or bore.*
Foras. 629. *out of doores.*
Forcipes. 939. *the clawes of a crabfiſh.*
Fore. 1120. *to be heereafter.*
Fores. 479. *a doore.*
Forfex. 900. *a paire of ſheares.*

Fames. 203. *hunger.*
Familia. 16. *an houſhold.*
Familiaritas. 210. *familiaritie.*
Famulus. 583. *an houshold ſeruant.*
Fanaticus. 558. *mad, frentick.*
Fanum. 513. *a Temple.*
Far. 571. *barly-corne.*
Farcimen. 589. *a gutte, or pudding.*
Farcio. 952. *to ſtuffe or fill.*
Farina. 594. *meale, flower.*
Fari. 497. *to ſpeake.*
Farrago. 1193. *a mixture, a hodg-podge.*
Fas. 356. *lawfull.*
Faſcia. *a ſwaddling-band.*
Faſcino. 578. *to bewitch.*
Faſcis. 437. *a ſheafe.*
Faſtidium. 297. *contempt, diſdain.*
Faſtigium. 253. *the height, top of.*
Faſtus. 122. *pride, hautineſs.*
Fateor. 1146. *to confeſſe.*
Fatigo. 242. *to make vveary.*
Fatiſco. 761. *to chinke, to chop.*
Fatum. 74. *deſtinie, death.*
Fatuus. 309. *fooliſh.*
Fauces. 678. *the cheekes or iawes.*
Faueo. 60. *to fauour.*
Fauilla. 717. *hot embers.*
Fauſtus. 749. *luckie, fortunate.*
Fauus. 729. *a hony-combe.*
Fax. 848. *a torch.*

F ante E.

Febris. 745. *a Feuer.*
Fel. 491. *gall.*
Felis. 399. *a Cat.*
Felix. 444. *happy.*
Femoralia. 668. *breeches.*
Femur. 959. *the thigh.*
Feneſtra. 716. *a vvindow.*
Fera. 703. *a vvilde-beaſt.*
Ferax. 958. *fertill.*
Ferculum. 789. *a diſh of meat.*
Ferè. 946. *almoſt.*
Feriæ. 94. *holy dayes.*
Ferio. 429. *to ſtrike.*
Fermè. 1150. *almoſt.*
Fermentum. 594. *leauen.*
Fero. 269. *to beare, to abide.*
Ferocia. 216. *fiercenes, cruelty.*
Ferrum. 488. *Iron.*
Fertilis. 728. *fruitfull.*
Ferula. 572. *a ferular.*
Feruor. 719. *burning heat.*
Ferus. 520. *vvild, fierce, rude.*
Feſſus. 634. *vveary.*
Feſtino. 211. *to make haſt.*
Feſtiuus. 365. *merry, pleaſant.*
Feſtuca. 391. *a mote.*
Feſtum. 842. *a feſtiuall, or holy-day.*
Fex. 833. *the dregges.*

F ante I.

Fibra. 996. *a little veine, or ſtring.*
Fibula. 852. *a buckle, or claſpe.*
Ficus. 634. *a Figge-tree.*
Fidelia. 1031. *an earthen cup.*
Fidelis. 675. *faithfull, loyall.*
Fides, is. 114. *faith, credit.*
Fides, ium. 669. *a viole.*
Fido. 121. *to truſt, to beliene.*
Fiducia. 1158. *cõfidence, boldnes.*
Fidus. 949. *faithfull.*

Figmentum. 1029. *a forged tale.*
Figo. 635. *to fasten.*
Figulus. 877. *a Potter.*
Figura. 57. *shape, likenes.*
Filius. 16. *a sonne.*
Filum. 928. *a thread.*
Fimbria. 900. *the hem of a garment.*
Fimus. 734. *dung.*
Findo. 882. *to cleaue.*
Fingo. 124. *to feine, to counterfeit.*
Finis. 125. *an end.*
Finitimus. 514. *next to.*
Fio. 70. *to be made, to become.*
Firmamentum. 795. *the firmament.*
Firmus. 33. *stable, strong.*
Fiscus. 877. *a Kings Treasury, or Exchequer.*
Fistula. 157. *a pipe.*

F ante L.

Flabrum. 972. *a blast of vvind.*
Flaccesco. 753. *to be withered.*
Flagello. 475. *to vvhip.*
Flagitium. 82. *an hainous offense.*
Flagito. 426. *to aske earnestly.*
Flagro. 972. *to burne with a flame.*
Flagrum. 1199. *a whip or scourge*
Flamma. 37. *a flame.*
Flamen. 1032. *a heathen Priest.*
Flauus. 729. *yellow.*
Flecto. 473. *to bow.*
Fleo. 190. *to vveepe.*
Floccipendo. 174. *to esteeme lightly of.*
Flo. 259. *to blowe.*
Flos. 26. *a flower.*
Fluctuo. 615. *to be tossed, to wauer.*
Flumen. 650. *a great riuer.*
Fluo. 992. *to flowe.*
Fluuius. 645. *a flood.*
Fluxus. 121. *loose, vnconstant.*

F ante O.

Focus. 533. *a chimney, or hearth.*
Fodina. 566. *a Myne.*
Fodio. 155. *to digge, to thrust in.*
Fœcundus. 263. *plentifull.*
Fœdus, eris. 582. *a truce, a couenant.*
Fœdus, a, um. 7. *foule, vile.*
Fœmina. 126. *a vvoman.*
Fœnerator. 538. *a Vsurer.*
Fœnum. 798. *hay.*
Fœnus. 865. *vsury.*
Fœteo. 1155. *to stinke.*
Fœtus. 392. *the young of any thing.*
Folia lusoria. 837. *cardes.*
Folium. 71. *a leafe.*
Follis. 972. *a paire of bellowes.*
Fomentum. 295. *a fostering, or nourishment.*
Fomes. 93. *tinder, fuell.*
Fons. 645. *a spring.*
Foramen. 302. *a hole or creuise.*
Foro. 500. *to pierce, or bore.*
Foras. 629. *out of doores.*
Forcipes. 939. *the clawes of a crabfish.*
Fore. 1120. *to be heereafter.*
Fores. 479. *a doore.*
Forfex. 900. *a paire of sheares.*

Forensia. 811. *apparell worne in the Iudgement place.*
Forma. 73. *forme, beauty.*
Formica. 408. *an Emmet or Ant.*
Formido. 225. *to feare, to dread.*
Fornax. 890. *an ouen, or fornace.*
Fornicatio. 283. *fornication, vvhoredome.*
Fornix. 575. *a stewes.*
Fors. 1131. *fortune, chance.*
Forsan. 1194. *peraduenture.*
Fortè. 1131. *by chance, haply.*
Fortitudo. 401. *fortitude, courage.*
Fortuitò. 692. *by chance.*
Fortuna. 401. *fortune.*
Forum. 583. *a Market-place.*
Fossa. 741. *a ditch.*
Fouea. 306. *a pitte-full.*
Foueo. 191. *to cherish.*

F ante R.

Frænum. 248. *a bridle.*
Fragilis. 76. *easie to be broken.*
Fragor. 626. *a great noise or cracking.*
Fragrantia. 769. *a sweet smell.*
Framea. 1004. *a short speare, or iauelin.*
Frango. 205. *to breake.*
Frater. 359. *a brother.*
Fraus. 575. *deceit, guile.*
Fremo. 678. *to gnash the teeth.*
Frendeo. 610. *to grinde the teeth, to grunt.*
Frequens. 507. *much haunted, frequent.*
Fretum. 600. *a narrow Sea.*
Fretus. 1107. *trusting in.*
Frico. 150. *to rubbe.*
Frigo. 933. *to fry.*
Frigus. 482. *cold.*
Friuolus. 61. *friuolous, vaine.*
Frons, dis. 655. *a greene leafe, or branch.*
Frons, tis. 104. *a forehead.*
Fructus. 35. *the fruite of any thing.*
Frugalitas. 677. *thriftinesse.*
Fruges. 381. *all manner of fruits.*
Frugi. 70. *thrifty, good.*
Frumentum. 768. *all manner of bread-corne.*
Fruor. 828. *to enioy.*
Frustra. 215. *in vaine.*
Frustum. 932. *a fragment, a peece.*
Frutex. 961. *a shrub.*

F ante V.

Fucatus. 608. *painted, counterfeit.*
Fucus. 738. *a drone.*
Fugio. 73. *to run or flie away.*
Fugo. 1032. *to chase, or driue away.*
Fulcio. 1158. *to vnderprop.*
Fulcrum. 16. *a prop, or supporter.*
Fulgeo. 26. *to shine, to glister.*
Fulgur. 759. *lightning.*
Fuligo. 1193. *smoake, soote.*
Fulmen. 683. *a thunder-bolt.*
Fuluus. 848. *yellovv.*
Fumus. 37. *smoake.*
Funda. 836. *a sling.*
Fundamentum. 527. *the ground-(work.*

Funditus. 343. *vtterly.*
Fundo, as. 907. *to found, to build.*
Fundo, is. 748. *to poure out.*
Fundum. 231. *a bottom.*
Fundus. 803. *ground.*
Funeſtus. 764. *lamentable, deadlie.*
Fungor. 851. *to execute.*
Funis. 193. *a rope, or gable.*
Funus. 29. *a Funerall.*
Fur. 354. *a thiefe.*
Furca. 384. *a forke, a gallowes.*
Furcifer. 619. *a ſlaue that carieth the gallowes, a rake-hell.*
Furfur. 852. *branne.*
Furiæ. 269. *the Furies of hell.*
Furnus. 972. *an ouen, a furnace.*
Furor. 217. *furie, rage.*
Furuus. 877. *darke, black.*
Fuſcus. 877. *browne.*
Fuſè. 921. *largely, aboundantly.*
Fuſtis. 1199. *a club.*
Fuſus. 1037. *a ſpindle.*
Futilis. 293. *that is ſoone poured out.*
Futio. 293. *to poure out.*
Futurus. 364. *that is to come.*

G ante A.

GAlea. 442. *an helmet.*
Galerus. 688. *a hat.*
Gallicinium. 878. *the time of the night when the Cock croweth.*
Gallina. 788. *a henne.*
Gallus. 878. *a cock.*
Ganeo. 920. *a riotour.*
Gannio. 127. *to mutter, prate.*
Gargarizo. 1012. *to waſh the throat, or mouth.*
Garro. 133. *to babble or chat.*
Garrulus. 218. *that babbleth, or chirpeth.*
Gaudium. 402. *ioy.*
Gaza. 877. *riches.*

G ante E.

Gehenna. 369. *hell.*
Gelu. 650. *Ice.*
Geminus. 994. *double, twinnes.*
Gemma. 938. *a precious ſtone.*
Gemo. 453. *to groane.*
Gena. 72. *the cheeke.*
Genealogia. 865. *a Genealogie.*
Gener. 559. *a ſonne in law.*
Generalis. 772. *generall, vniuerſall.*
Genero. 297. *to beget.*
Generoſus. 1000. *noble, generous.*
Genialis. 1015. *pleaſant, merrie.*
Genitor. 1006. *a Father.*
Genius. 67. *a good or bad Angel, nature.*
Gens. 496. *a Nation.*
Gentilis. 657. *a Gentile.*
Genu. 473. *a knee.*
Genuinus. 228. *peculiar, naturall.*
Genus. 58. *a kinde, a ſort.*
Geographia. 597. *a deſcription of the earth.*
Geometria. 819. *a meaſuring of the earth.*
Germanus. 326. *a brother germaine.*

Germino. 267. *to branch out.*
Gero. 478. *to beare, or cary.*
Gesta. 1014. *the acts of Princes or people.*
Gesticulator. 367. *that vseth much gesture.*
Gestio. 625. *to leape for ioy.*
Gesto. 153. *to vveare, or beare.*

G ante I.

Gibbus. 1035. *a great swelling, a bunch.*
Gigas. 688. *a Giant.*
Gigno. 279. *to beget.*
Gingiua. 1006. *the gumme.*

G ante L.

Glacies. 786. *Ice.*
Gladius. 155. *a sword.*
Glans. 910. *mast, an acorne.*
Glaucus. 989. *grey.*
Gleba. 991. *a turfe, a clod.*
Glis, ris. 980. *a Dormouse.*
Glis, lis. 980. *Potters clay.*
Glis, tis. 980. *a thistle.*
Gliſco. 980. *to vvex faire, to shine.*
Globus. 631. *any round thing.*
Glomero. 687. *to heape together.*
Gloria. 2. *glory, renowne.*
Glos. 807. *a sister in law.*
Glossa. 598. *an exposition.*
Gluten. 895. *glue.*
Glutio. 750. *to swallow.*

G ante N.

Gnarus. 1160. *skilfull, expert.*
Gnauus. 1160. *quicke, active.*

G ante O.

Gossipium. 976. *a tree that beareth cotton.*

G ante R.

Grabatum. 977. *a little bedde, or couch.*
Gracilis. 763. *thinne, slender.*
Gradarius. 621. *that goeth softly.* Gradarius equus. *an ambling-horse.*
Gradatim. 621. *leasurely, slowly.*
Gradior. 46. *to goe, to walke.*
Gradus. 122. *a step.*
Græcus. 275. *a Grecian.*
Graius. 444. *belonging to Greece.*
Gramen. 909. *all kind of grasse.*
Grammatica. 968. *Grammar.*
Granariũ. 808. *a Garner to keepe corne in.*
Grandæuus. 236. *very old.*
Grandis. 695. *great.*
Grando. 937. *haile.*
Granum. 139. *a graine.*
Graphicè. 865. *elegantly.*
Graphium. 891. *an Iron pen.*
Grassator. 694. *that robbeth by the high-way.*
Grassor. 796. *to goe on with violence.*
Grates. 528. *thanks.*
Gratia. 11. *grace, fauour.*
Gratificor. 1121. *to shew ones self thankefull.*
Gratuitò. 426. *freely.*
Gratulor. 1123. *to reioyce in ones behalfe, to thanke.*
Gratus. 115. *thankefull, acceptable*
Grauidus. 765. *great with young, full of.*
Grauis. 418. *heauie, grieuous.*
Grauo. 65. *to burden, to grieue.*

Gregarius. 1004. *of the common sort.*
Gremium. 541. *a bosome.*
Grex. 431. *a flocke, or companie of.*
Grunnio. 610. *to grunt like a swine.*
Grus. 431. *a Crane.*

G ante V.

Gubernaculum. 951. *the sterne of a shippe, rule.*
Guberno. 156. *to gouerne, or guide.*
Gula. 214. *the throat.*
Gurges. 670. *a whirlpoole, or gulfe.*
Gurgulio. 1019. *the weasand.*
Gurgustium. 610. *a cot, or cabbin.*
Gusto. 490. *to taste.*
Gutta. 413. *a drop.*
Guttur. 274. *a throat.*

G ante Y.

Gymnasiū. 572. *a schoole where masteries are practiced.*
Gypsum. 899. *lome or plaister.*
Gyrus. 615. *a compasse, or circle.*

H ante A.

HAbena. 951. *the raines of a bridle.*
Habeo. 407. *to haue.*
Habilis. 951. *fit, apt.*
Habito. 141. *to dwell.*
Habitudo. 897. *the disposition of the body.*
Habitus. 25. *habite, forme.*
Hactenus. 1101. *thus farre, hitherto.*
Hebræus. 513. *an Hebrew.*
Hædus. 530. *a Kid.*
Hæreo. 6. *to sticke fast to.*
Hæres. 190. *an heire.*
Hæresis. 912. *an heresie.*
Hæsito. 563. *to stagger, to doubt.*
Halec. 750. *an herring.*
Halitus. 778. *a breath.*
Halo. 26. *to send out a sent.*
Hallucinor. 291. *to be deceiued.*
Hamus. 750. *a hooke.*
Hara. 916. *a hogstie.*
Harmonia. 227. *a sweet consort of Musicke.*
Hasta. 647. *a speare.*
Haud. 125. *no, not.*
Haurio. 642. *to swallow vp.*

H ante E.

Hebdomada. 794. *a weeke.*
Hebes. 238. *blockish.*
Hedera. 253. *the Iuy-tree.*
Helleborum. 913. *an hearbe, the root whereof is neesing-powder.*
Heluo. 805. *a glutton, or deuourer.*
Hepar. 913. *the liuer.*
Herba. 151. *an herbe, grasse.*
Heri. 856. *yesterday.*
Heroïna. 546. *a noble-woman.*
Heros. 448. *a noble-man.*
Herus. 111. *a master.*
Hesternus. 906. *of yesterday.*
Heus. 862. *ho, sirra.*
Heu. 414.

H ante I.

Hiacynthinus. 1050. *purple coloured.*
Hiatus. 704. *a gaping.*

Hiberna. 1003. *ſouldiers winter-lodgings.*
Hic 9. *this.*
Hîc. 1113. *heere.*
Hilaris. 517. *merry.*
Hinc. 629. *from hence.*
Hinnulus. 730. *a hind-calfe.*
Hio. 704. *to gape.*
Hipocauſta. 1003. *brothel-houſes, bothouſes, the maſter or miſtris of a ſtevve.*
Hircus. 195. *a hee goate.*
Hirſutus. 963. *rough, hairie.*
Hirundo. 143. *a ſwallow.*
Hiſco. 1173. *to gape, to mutter.*
Hiſpidus. 963. *rough-haired.*
Hiſtoria. 685. *an hiſtory.*
Hiſtrio. 545. *a ſtage-player.*
Hiulcus. 1166. *gaping.*

H ante O.

Hodiè. 292. *to day, at this time.*
Holocauſtum. 717. *a burnt offring.*
Holoſericus. 938. *made all of ſilke.*
Homerus. 1147. *Homer.*
Homicidiũ. 604. *manſlaughter.*
Homilia. 974. *an Homily, a Sermon.*
Homo. 154. *a man.*
Honeſtus. 21. *honeſt.*
Honos. 8. *honour.*
Hora. 79. *an houre.*
Hordeum. 808. *Barley.*
Horologium. 801. *a clocke, or diall.*
Horreum. 526. *a barne.*
Horror. 75. *feare, loathing.*
Hortor. 215. *to exhort.*
Hoſpes. 668. 669. *an hoſt, a gueſt.*
Hoſpitium. 534. *hoſpitality.*
Hoſtia. 611. *the beaſt for ſacrifice.*
Hoſtis. 601. *an Enemy.*

H. ante V.

Huc. 964. *hither.*
Huiuſmodi. 1116. *ſuch like.*
Humanitas. 1107. *ciuilitie.*
Humanus. 615. *belõging to man.*
Humerus. 478. *a ſhoulder.*
Humidus. 702. *moiſt.*
Humilis. 36. *lowe.*
Humo. 709. *to bury, to interre.*
Humor. 748. *an humor, moiſture.*
Humus. 459. *lowe or wet ground.*

H ante Y.

Hybernus. 650. *belonging to winter.*
Hydria. 857. *a vvater-potte, or bucket,*
Hydrops. 228. *the Dropſie.*
Hyems. 781. *Winter.*
Hymnus. 948. *a hymne, or ſong.*
Hypocriſis. 326. *fained holineſs.*
Hypodidaſcalus. 914. *an vſher of a ſchoole.*

I ante A.

IAceo. 312. *to lie.*
Iacio. 1113. *to caſt.*
Iacto. 670. *to toſſe.*
Iacto. 547. *to brag, or vaunt.*
Iactura. 185. *loſſe.*
Iaculor. 1114. *to throwe, to dart.*

Iaculum. 429. *a Dart.*
Iam. 464. *euen now.*
Ianitor. 633. *a Porter.*
Ianua. 1192. *a gate.*
Ianuarius. 850. *the moneth of Ianuary.*

I ante B.

Iberia. 715. *Spayne.*
Ibidem. 859. *in the same place.*
Ibi. 356. *there.*

I ante C.

Ico. 147. *to strike.*

I ante D.

Idcirco. 1121. *therefore.*
Idea. 941. *an imaginary forme.*
Idem. 809. *the same.*
Identidem. 1020. *eftsoones, now and then.*
Ideo. 240. *therefore.*
Idioma. 990. *a language.*
Idiota. 195. *an idiote, or foole.*
Idolum. 358. *an Idole.*
Idoneus. 379. *fit, apt.*

I ante E.

Iecur. 913. *a liuer.*
Ieiunium. 241. *fasting.*
Ientaculum. 551. *a breakefast.*
Iesus. 481. *Iesus, a Sauiour.*

I ante G.

Igitur. 7. *therefore.*
Ignarus. 527. *ignorant, vnskilful.*
Ignauus. 401. *cowardly, slothfull.*
Ignis. 155. *fire.*
Ignobilis. 1180. *base, nothing worth.*
Ignominia. 366. *discredit, slaunder.*
Ignoro. 14. *not to knowe.*
Ignosco. 363. *to pardon.*
Ignotus. 831. *vnknowen.*

I ante D.

Ilia. 913. *the small guts.*
Illaqueo. 372. *to ensnare, to intangle.*
Illecebræ. 66. *an inticement, vuantonnesse.*
Ille. 461. *that.*
Illibatus. 19. *vndefiled, spotlesse.*
Illic. 858. *there.*
Illico. 491. *forthwith.*
Illinc. 517. *from thence.*
Illudo. 1022. *to mocke.*
Illumino. 716. *to illuminate, to enlighten.*
Illustris. 1187. *cleare, famous, noble.*
Illustro. 892. *to make light.*

I ante M.

Imaginor. 941. *to deuise, to gesse.*
Imago. 751. *an Image.*
Imbecillis. 33. *feeble.*
Imbellis. 172. *vveake.*
Imber. 288. *a shower, raine.*
Imberbis. 618. *beardlesse.*
Imbrex. 992. *a gutter-tile, a ridge-tile.*
Imbuo. 563. *to anoynt, to instruct.*
Imitor. 58. *to imitate.*
Immanis. 400. *cruell, outrageous.*
Immediatè. 850. *immediatlie, forthwith.*
Immensus. 601. *vnmeasurable.*

Immineo. 616. *to hang readie to fall.*
Imò. 1022. *yea rather.*
Immolo. 737. *to offer, or sacrifice.*
Immunis. 616. *free, exempt.*
Impedio. 547. *to let, or hinder.*
Impendo. 802. *to expend.*
Impensa. 858. *expense, cost.*
Imperator. 58. *an Emperor.*
Imperium. 78. *dominion, empire.*
Impero. 184. *to commaund with authoritie.*
Impertio. 1145. *to giue part, to bestovv.*
Impetro. 554. *to obtaine by request.*
Impetus. 601. *violence, force.*
Impingo. 360. *to fasten upon.*
Impleo. 774. *to fill.*
Imploro. 258. *to beseech vvith teares.*
Importunus. 649. *out of season, importunate.*
Impos. 862. *void of.*
Impossibilis. 259. *unpossible.*
Imprimo. 1187. *to imprint, or marke.*
Improbo. 353. *to disallow, to blame.*
Impono. 1022. *to deceiue.*
Impubes. 265. *beardlesse, without haire, yeung.*
Impudentia. 393. *impudencie, shamelesnes.*
Impugno. 353. *to resist.*
Impunè. 331. *without punishmẽt.*
Imputo. 862. *to impute or charge, to lay the blame.*
Imus. 79. *the lowest.*

I ante N.

In. 1. *in.* 275. *into.* 957. *upon.*
Inanis. 38. *vaine, idle.*
Incanto. 581. *to inchãt, or charm.*
Incassum. 802. *in vaine.*
Incedo. 658. *to goe stately.*
Incendium. 640. *a burning flame, fire.*
Incensum. 904. *incense.*
Incertũ. 122. *uncertain, doubtful.*
Incestus. 331. *incest.*
Inchoo. 581. *to begin.*
Incido. 306. *to fall suddenly.*
Incipio. 434. *to beginne, to enterprise.*
Inclino. 764. *to bow downe, to tend to.*
Includo. 762. *to inclose, or shut in.*
Inclytus. 472. *famous, noble.*
Incognitus. 1101. *unknowen.*
Incola. 1022. *that dwelleth out of his native Country.*
Incolumis. 700. *safe, sound.*
Incommodus. 46. *uneasie, unprofitable.*
Inconsultus. 1006. *vvithout advise, undiscreetly.*
Incrementum. 438. *an increase.*
Increpo. 212. *to chide.*
Inculco. 1193. *to tread, or beate upon.*
Incultus. 949. *untilled, rude.*
Incumbo. 49. *to leane upon, to indeauour.*
Incunabula. 237. *a childs cradle.*
Incunctanter. 49. *without delay.*

Incuria. 658. *negligence.*
Incus. 432. *a Smiths anuile, or ſtuthy.*
Incutio. 977. *to ſtrike againſt.*
Indago. 196. *to ſearch diligently.*
Indè. 964. *from thence, then.*
Index. 801. *that telleth or diſcloſeth a thing.*
Indicium. 132. *a detection, diſcloſing.*
Indico. 82. *to diſcloſe, to detect.*
Indicus. 878. *belonging to the Indies.*
Indifferens. 854. *indifferẽt, equal.*
Indigena. 854. *a native.*
Indigeo. 101. *to lacke.*
Indignor. 334. *to diſdaine, to be wroth.*
Indo. 1013. *to ſet in.*
Indoles. 501. *inclination, towardneſs.*
Induciæ. 573. *a truce.*
Indulgeo. 214. *to make too much (of.*
Induo. 179. *to put on.*
Induſium. 668. *a ſhirt.*
Induſtria. 233. *trauell, diligence.*
Inedia. 507. *lack of meate & drink.*
Ineptus. 532. *vnfit, fooliſh.*
Inermis. 319. *weaponleſſe.*
Inertia. 532. *ignorance of Arts.*
Ineſco. 750. *to lay a baite for.*
Infamia. 45. *ſlander, an ill name.*
Infans. 509. *an infant.*
Infantia. 509. *lack of vtterance.*
Infenſus. 1021. *angry. (deed.*
Inferiæ. 967. *ſacrifices for the*
Infernus. 368. *infernall, of hell.*
Infero. 981. *to bring, or carry in.*
Infeſto. 600. *to moleſt, to annoy.*
Infeſtus. 274. *malicious, deadly.*
Inficias ire. 1154. *to gainſay.*
Inficio. 943. *to infect, to poiſon.*
Inficior. 576. *to deny.*
Infirmus. 406. *vveake, feeble.*
Infligo. 45. *to inflict, or lay vpon.*
Informatio. 1010. *information, or inſtruction.*
Infortunium. 775. *misfortune.*
Infra. 784. *vnder, beneath.*
Infula. 881. *a label hanging on each ſide of a Mitre.*
Infundo. 492. *to poure in, or vpon.*
Ingemino. 999. *to repeat often.*
Ingenium. 561. *vvit.*
Ingens. 403. *great.*
Ingenuus. 69. *free borne. (nie.*
Ingluuies. 228. *the gargill, glutto-*
Ingredior. 302. *to go or enter in.*
Ingruo. 601. *to inuade, or aſſaile.*
Ingurgito. 506. *to ſtuffe, or cram.*
Inhibeo. 313. *to forbidde, or re-*
Inimicus. 426. *a foe. (ſtrain.*
Iniquus. 90. *vnequall, vniuſt.*
Initium. 3. *an entrance.*
Iniungo. 49. *to command, to enioyne.*
Iniuria. 404. *vvrong.*
Iniuſtè. 410. *vniuſtly.*
Innocens. 468. *harmleſs, guiltleſs.*
Innocuus. 393. *innocent. (laſt.*
Innumerus. 292. *without nũber.*
Inops. 386. *deſtitute of help.*
Inpoſterum. 1156. *hereafter.*
Inprimis. 204. *chiefely.*
Inquilinus. 920. *a tenant.*

Inquino. 88. *to defile.*
Inquio. 463. *I say.*
Inquiro. 1145. *to enquire or ask for.*
Insania. 679. *madnes.*
Inscitia. 165. *lack of knowledge.*
Insector. 89. *to pursue, to runne after.*
Insero. 821. *to set in, or fasten to.*
Insideo. 1027. *to sit on.*
Insidior. 96. *to practice deceit.*
Insignia. 881. *tokens of honor: an Ensigne.*
Insignio. 399 *to adorne.*
Insignis. 434. *goodly, notable.*
Insimulatio. 1021. *an accusatiõ.*
Insinuo. 1184. *to give to vnderstand.*
Insipiens. 91. *vvithout discretion.*
Insisto. 425. *to stay, insist.*
Insolens. 253. *insolent, presumptuous.*
Insomnis. 466. *sleepelesse.*
Inspiratio. 47. *a breathing in.*
Instans. 61. *neere at hand.*
Instar. 335. *like, as it were.*
Instauro. 887. *to renevv.*
Instigo. 1168. *to prouoke.*
Institor. 829. *a Factor.*
Instituo. 671. *to ordaine, institute.*
Institutum. 1134. *a purpose, or intent.*
Instrumentum. 891. *a toole.*
Instruo. 38. *to set in order, to instruct.*
Insula. 682. *an Island.*
Insulsus. 290. *vnsauory, foolish.*
Insulto. 1143. *to leape vp, to vaunt ouer.*
Insum. 408. *to be in.*
Insumo. 837. *to spend.*
Insuper. 1182. *moreouer.*
Integer. 466. *intire, vvhole.*
Intellectus. 374. *vnderstanding.*
Intelligo. 22. *to vnderstand, to perceiue.*
Intemeratus. 440. *vndefiled, inuiolated.*
Intempestiue. 924. *vnseasonably.*
Intendo. 685. *to stretch out.*
Intensio. 205. *a retching, or bending.*
Intento. 685. *to straine out.*
Inter. 26. *among.*
Intercapedo. 1002. *respite, delay.*
Intercedo. 1022. *to go betweene.*
Intercludo. 538. *to shutte in, to stoppe.*
Interdico. 425. *to forbid straitly.*
Interdiu. 1156. *in the day time.*
Interdum. 124. *sometimes.*
Interea. 1125. *in the meantime.*
Interest. 530. *it behoueth.*
Interficio. 356. *to kill.*
Interim. 465. *in the mean time.*
Interimo. 690. *to slay.*
Interior. 927. *innermost.*
Intermitto. 531. *to put off for a time.*
Internecio. 616. *destruction.*
Internus. 47. *inward.*
Interpello. 903. *to interrupt.*
Interpollator. 680. *a reparer.*

Interpono. 706. *to set betweene.*
Interpres. 816. *an Interpreter.*
Interrogo. 649. *to aske a question.*
Intertula. 1033. *a shirt.*
Interrumpo. 1017. *to breake in the mids, to interrupt.*
Interstitium. 685. *intermission.*
Interuallũ. 819. *space betweene.*
Intestatus. 859. *that dieth without making a will.*
Intestinus. 295. *inward, secret.*
Intimus. 23. *most inward.*
Intra. 177. *within.*
Intrico. 521. *to wrap, to intangle.*
Intrinsecus. 375. *on the inside.*
Introitus. 1027. *an entry.*
Intrò. 526. *within.*
Intro, as. 458. *to goe or enter in.*
Introrsum. 665. *within.*
Intueor. 86. *to looke upon.*
Intus. 498. *within.*
Inuado. 682. *to inuade, to assaile.*
Inuehor. 608. *to speake butterlie against.*
Inuenio. 5. *to finde, to deuise.*
Inuestigo. 364. *to seeke after.*
Inuicem. 547. *one after another.*
Inuidia. 208. *enuie, hatred.*
Inuisus. 78. *hated, odious.*
Inuito. 669. *to inuite, to allure.*
Inuitus. 325. *vnwillingly.*
Inundo. 1150. *to ouerflowe.*
Inuoco. 493. *to call vpon.*
Inuolucrũ. 1172. *that couereth, or vvrappeth in.*
Inuro. 366. *to marke vvith a hot Iron.*

I ante O.

Ioculator. 577. *a Iester.*
Iocus. 1165. *a ieste in words.*

I ante P.

Ipse. 238. *he himselfe.*

I ante R.

Ira. 277. *anger.*
Iris. 941. *the raine-bowe.*
Ironia. 1165. *a mock or scoffe.*
Irretio. 367. *to insnare.*
Irrito. 473. *to prouoke to wrath.*
Irritus. 1171. *void, vaine.*
Irruo. 465. *to rush in.*

I ante S.

Is, ea, id. 88. *he, it.*
Iste. 421. *this, that.*
Istic. 1184. *in this matter.*
Istiusmodi. 1155. *such like.*

I ante T.

Ita. 1127. *so.*
Item. 425. *also, likewise.*
Iter. 634. *a iourney.*
Itero. 230. *to doe a thing twice.*
Iterum. 934. *againe.*
Itidem. 1149. *in like manner.*

I ante V.

Iuba. 342. *a horse-mane, a creste.*
Iubar. 48. *a sunne-beame.*
Iubeo. 275. *to commaund.*
Iubilum. 245. *ioy in voice.*
Iucundus. 178. *pleasant.*
Iudæus. 439. *a Iewe.*
Iudex. 646. *a Iudge.*
Iudicium. 113. *iudgement.*
Iudico. 616. *to iudge, to thinke.*
Iugerum. 817. *an acre of ground.*
Iugiter. 1110. *continually.*

Iuglans. 853. *a vvalnut.*
Iugulo. 333. *to ſtrangle.*
Ingulũ. 613. *the necke, or throat-bone.*
Iugum. 593. *a yoke.*
Iumentum. 578. *a labouring beaſt.*
Iungo, 30. *to ioyne, to aſſociate.*
Iunctim. 853. *ioyntly.*
Iuncus. 1026. *a bul-ruſh.*
Iurgium. 150. *a chiding, brawling.*
Iurgo. 150. *to chide.*
Iuriſconſultus. 531. *a Lawyer.*
Iuriſdictio. 315. *iuriſdiction.*
Iuro. 830. *to ſweare.*
Ius. 209. *law.*
Iuſculum. 932. *pottage, broth.*
Iusiurandum. 535. *a ſolemn oath.*
Iuſta. 1040. *funerals, obſequies.*
Iuſtitia. 301. *iuſtice.*
Iuuencus. 690. *a young bullock.*
Iuuentus. 64. *youth, young age.*
Iuuo. 124. *to helpe.*
Iuxta. 1182. *neere to.*

L ante A.

Labellum. 14. *a little lip.*
Labes. 220. *a ſpot, deſtructiõ.*
Labia. 1012. *a lip.*
Labor, ôris. 1000. *labor, exerciſe.*
Labo. 1019. *to faint, or decay.*
Labor, eris, 20. *to ſlippe, to erre.*
Labrum, 50. *a lip.*
Lac. 703. *milke.*
Lacero. 471. *to rent, or teare.*
Lacertus. 647. *the brawne or ſinewes in the thighes, or armes.*
Laceſſo. 348. *to prouoke.*
Lachrymæ. 126. *teares.*
Lacto. 509. *to ſuck.*
Lactuca. 50. *the herb called lettice.*
Lacuna. 1032. *a vvater-ditch.*
Lacunar. 922. *a great beame.*
Lacus. 793. *a lake.*
Lædo. 276. *to hurt.*
Læna. 1040. *a kinde of mantle.*
Lætitia. 1200. *mirth, gladnes.*
Læuis. 1026. *light, ſmooth.*
Læuus. 692. *left.*
Laganum. 845. *a fritter, or pancake.*
Lagena. 986. *a flaggon.*
Laicus. 165. *not of the Clergie.*
Lambo. 42. *to lick.*
Lamentor. 764. *to lament, to bewaile.*
Lamia. 613. *a witch, or hag.*
Lamina. 898. *a plate of any metall.*
Lampas. 929. *a lamp, or torch.*
Lana. 188. *vvooll.*
Lancea, 500. *a Lance.*
Langueo. 71. *to languiſh, to decay.*
Lanio, onis. 690. *a Butcher.*
Lanio, as. 487. *to cut like a Butcher.*
Laniſta. 188. *a maſter of Defence.*
Lanterna. 760. *a lanthorne.*
Lanugo. 990. *the ſoft haires that firſt appeare in children.*
Lanx. 854. *the ſcale of a balance.*
Lapis. 413. *a ſtone.*
Laquear. 993. *the roofe of a houſe.*
Laqueus. 1172. *a grin, or ſnare.*
Lardum. 957. *the fat of Bacon, Lard.*
Largior. 388. *to giue liberally.*
Largus. 347. *large, great.*
Larua. 190. *a masker, or maske.*

Lasciuus. 99. *lasciuious, wanton.*
Lassus. 902. *vvearied.*
Latebræ. 760. *a lurking hole.*
Lateo. 151. *to lie hid.*
Later. 198. *a tile, or bricke.*
Latex. 570. *any manner of liquor.*
Latinus. 1030. *Latine.*
Latomus. 940. *an hewer of stone.*
Latrina. 760. *a house of office.*
Latro, onis. 483. *a robber by the high-way.*
Latro, as. 354. *to barke.*
Latus, eris. 499. *a side.*
Latus, a, um. 935. *broad, vvide.*
Lauacrum. 856. *a bath, a sent.*
Lauo. 198. *to vvash.*
Laurea. 593. *a garland of Laurell.*
Laurus. 1148. *a Laurell, or bay-tree.*
Laus. 8. *praise.*
Lautus. 789. *daintie.*
Laxitas. 996. *loosenes.*
Laxo. 996. *to loose, to disperse.*

L ante E.

Leæna. 230. *a Lioness.*
Lebes. 674. *a cauldron.*
Lectica. 997. *a horselitter.*
Lectus. 406. *a bed.*
Legatus. 830. *an Embassador.*
Legio. 620. *a legion, or band of souldiers.*
Legislator. 504. *a law-giuer.*
Legitimus. 397. *lawfull.*
Lego, is. 536. *to read.*
Legumen. 596. *all manner of pulse.*
Lembus. 1024. *a fisher-boat, or wherry.*
Lemures. 925. *hobgoblins, fairies.*
Lenis. 247. *smooth, gentle.*
Lenocinium. 1136. *curious trimming to intice.*
Leno. 575. *a bawde.*
Lentus. 211. *slow, limber.*
Leo. 140. *a Lion.*
Lepidus. 575. *neat, pleasant.*
Lepor. 936. *pleasantnes.*
Lepra. 377. *the Lepry.*
Lepus. 451. *a Hare.*
Lethargia. 1012. *a drousie disease*
Lethum. 751. *death.*
Leuamen. 766. *ease.*
Leuca. 659. *fiue paces, a mile.*
Leuigo. 822. *to plaine, or make smooth.*
Leuir. 807. *a husbands brother.*
Leuis. 213. *light.*
Leuo. 763. *to lift vp.*
Lex. 321. *a lavv.*

L ante I.

Libamen. 967. *a sacrifice.*
Libens. 365. *vvilling.*
Liberalis. 244. *liberal, free-harted.*
Liberi. 63. *children free-borne.*
Libero. 446. *to free, to release.*
Liber. 255. *a booke.*
Libertas. 112. *liberty, freedom.*
Libertus. 676. *a late seruant.*
Libet. 540. *it pleaseth.*
Libido. 216. *lust.*
Libra. 864. *a pound vveight.*
Libro. 854. *to vveigh.*
Libum. 854. *a vvafer.*
Licentia. 906. *licence, leaue.*
Liceor. 864. *to sette a price on a thing, to cheapen.*

Licet. 18. *it is lawfull.*
Lictor. 988. *a Seriant, or Marshall.*
Lignum. 485. *vvood.*
Ligo, onis. 803. *a spade, mattocke, &c.*
Ligo, as. 486. *to tie.*
Ligula. 823. *a lace, point, &c.*
Lilium. 71. *a Lilie.*
Limatio. 844. *a filing, or polishing.* Limate. *exactly.*
Limax. 712. *a snaile.*
Limen. 733. *the threshold of a doore.*
Limito. 177. *to limit, or bound.*
Limpidus. 898. *cleare.*
Limus. 712. *mudde, slime.*
Linea. 860. *a line.*
Lingo. 267. *to lick.*
Lingua. 497. *a tongue.*
Lineo. 899. *to anoint, to dawbe.*
Lino. 1033. *to besmeare.*
Linquo. 677. *to leaue.*
Linteamen. 982. *any napery.*
Linter. 1024. *a little boat, or wherrie.*
Linteum. 889. *idem quod Linteamen.*
Linum. 861. *all kinde of linnen stuffe.*
Lippus. 1118. *bleare-eyed.*
Liquesco. 229. *to melt.*
Liquet. 925. *it is manifest.*
Liquidè. 598. *clearly, manifestly.*
Liquor. 804. *liquor.*
Lis. 150. *a suite in law, debate.*
Litera. 223. *an Epistle, or Letter.*
Literatura. 1177. *learning.*
Litigo. 276. *to contend in suite of law.*
Lito, as. 611. *to sacrifice.*
Litus. 783. *the Sea-shore.*
Litura. 860. *a blot in vvriting.*
Lituro. 860. *to blotte out, or cancell.*
Lituus. 962. *a Cornet.*
Liuor. 499. *the marke of a blowe.*
Liuidus. *black & blew, wanne.*
Lixa. 591. *a scullian.*

L ante O.

Loco. 484. *to place.*
Loculus. 244. *a purse.*
Locupleto. 43. *to enrich.*
Locusta. 1032. *a kinde of flie.*
Lodix. 806. *a bed-sheet.*
Logica. 816. *Logicke.*
Lolium. 571. *darnell, tares.*
Longanimis. 434. *that suffereth long, constant.*
Longæuus. 268. *ancient.*
Longinquus. 969. *far off.*
Longus. 606. *long.*
Loquor. 489. *to speake.*
Lorica. 427. *a shirt of maile.*
Lorum. 475. *a thong of leather, a vvhip.*
Lotium. 964. *vrine.*
Lotrix. 806. *a Launderesse.*

L ante V.

Lubet. 18. *it pleaseth.*
Lubricus. *slippery.*
Lucerna. 510. *a candle.*
Lucrum. 185. *gaine, aduantage.*
Luctor. 617. *to struggle.*

Luculentus. 1103. *cleare, elegant.*
Lucus. 925. *a grove.*
Ludibrium. 76. *a mocking-stock.*
Ludicrum. 802. *a play, or interlude.*
Ludifico. 1142. *to mocke or ieſt at.*
Ludio. 710. *a ſword-player.*
Ludo. 303. *to play.*
Ludus. 1164. *play, alſo a ſchoole.*
Lues. 283. *peſtilence.*
Lugeo. 324. *to mourne.*
Lumbus. 265. *a loine.*
Lumen. 142. *light.*
Luna. 706. *the Moone.*
Luo. 520. *to pay, or ſatisfie.*
Lupanar. 507. *a bawdy-houſe.*
Lupus. 387. *a Wolfe.*
Lurco. 862. *a glutton.*
Luridus. 790. *vvanne.*
Luſcus. 1118. *that hath but one eye.*
Luſtra. 811. *the ſpace of fiue yeares.*
Luſtro. 164. *to view narrowly, to explaine.*
Luſtrum. 994. *a denne.*
Lutulentus. 712. *miry, durtie.*
Lux. 322. *light.*
Luxo. 692. *to put out of ioynt.*
Luxuria. 219. *exceſſe in carnall pleaſures, luſt.*
Luxus. 99. *idem.*

L ante Y.

Lycambes. 1200. *a Thebane, ſo called.*
Lychnus. 929. *the ſnuffe of a candle.*
Lympha. 632. *vvater.*
Lymphaticus. 1147. *furious, mad.*
Lynceus. 1118. *ſharp-ſighted.*
Lyra. 830. *a Harpe.*

M ante A.

MAcellum. 864. *any market-place for victualls.*
Maceria. 880. *a ſtone-wall.*
Macero. 842. *to waſh or ſteepe in water.*
Macer. 810. *leane.*
Machina. 1134. *an engine.*
Machinor. 304. *to deuiſe or plot.*
Macto. 468. *to kill, to beat.*
Macula. 737. *a blot or blemiſh.*
Madeo. 543. *to be vvet.*
Magis. 18. *more.*
Magiſter. 91. *a Maſter, or Inſtructer.*
Magiſtratus. 22. *the office of a Magiſtrate.*
Magnalia. 1014. *great things to be wondred at.*
Magnanimus. 411. *valiant, ſtout.*
Magnates. 97. *Noble men.*
Magnes. 705. *the Loadſtone.*
Magnificus. 318. *honorable.*
Magnoperè. 1107. *greatly.*
Magnus. 469. *great.*
Magus. 770. *a Magician.*
Maieſtas. 422. *maieſtie.*
Maior. 303. *greater.*
Maius. 780. *the month of May.*
Mala. 618. *the cheeke-bone.*

Maledictum. 89. *a wicked railing.*
Maleficium. 544. *a lewd act.*
Maleuolus. 428. *enuious, spightful.*
Malignus. 316. *wicked, malicious.*
Malleus. 432. *a mallet, or hãmer.*
Malo. 123. *I had rather.*
Malus, li. 761. *the mast of a ship.*
Malus, a, um. 15. *euill.*
Mamma. 509. *a pap, or teat.*
Mancipiũ. 542. *a captiue, or slaue.*
Mancipo. 558. *to giue into bondage.*
Mancus. 1183. *maymed, lame.*
Mandatum. 585. *a commaundement.*
Mando, as. 1162. *to commit, or giue in charge.*
Mando, is. 1015. *to chew.*
Manduco. 596. *to eate.*
Manè. 257. *early in the morning.*
Maneo. 29. *to stay, to continue.*
Manes, ium. 967. *the soules of the dead.*
Mania. 1025. *madnes, rage.*
Manica. 852. *the sleeue of a garmẽt*
Manifesto. 354. *to make euident.*
Manipulus. 437. *a handfull, a bundle.*
Mano. 462. *to flouv, to trickle downe.*
Manſuetus. 323. *meek.*
Mantica. 100. *a vvallet.*
Manticularius. 384. *a cutpurse.*
Mantile. 824. *a napkin, or towell.*
Manubiæ. 983. *spoiles taken in vvar.*
Manubriũ. 841. *a hilt, haft, &c.*
Manumiſsus. 676. *made free.*
Manus. 494. *a hand.*
Mappa. 975. *a table-cloth.*
Mapalia. 975. *little cottages, or thatcht sheds.*
Marceſco. 723. *to vvex rotten.*
Mare. 196. *the Sea.*
Margarita. 149. *a pearle.*
Margo. 860. *the brim or margent of.*
Maria. 498. *the name of a vvoman.*
Maritus. 618. *a husband.*
Marmor. 886. *a Marble-stone.*
Marſupium. 1144. *a purse.*
Martyr. 323. *a witnes, or Martyr.*
Maſſa. 871. *a lump of any thing.*
Maſtix. 1147. *a whip.*
Materia. 871. *the matter or substance of.*
Mater. 541. *a mother.*
Matertera. 397. *a mothers sister.*
Mathematicus. 888. *one that calculateth natiuities.*
Matrimonium. 357. *matrimony.*
Matrona. 184. *an ancient or motherly woman.*
Matta. 1003. *a mat.*
Matula. 964. *an vrinall, or chamberpot.*
Maturus. 746. *ripe.*
Matutinus. 735. *of the morning.*
Maxilla. 990. *the cheek-bone.*
Maximè. 238. *most.*
Maximopere. 1119. *very greatly.*

M ante E.

Meatus. 970. *a passage, or course.*
Mechanicus. 1142. *belonging to handicrafts.*

Mecœnas. 1190. *a noble fauorite of learning.*
Mecum. 551. *vvith me.*
Medeor. 344. *to heale.*
Mediastinus. 957. *a drudge.*
Medicina. 250. *a medicin, physick.*
Medicus. 218. *a Physician.*
Mediocris. 1178. *indifferēt, smal.*
Meditor. 245. *to muse vpon, to meditate.*
Meditullium. 929. *the very middle.*
Medius. 484. *the middle.*
Medulla. 790. *the marrovv in bones.*
Melancholia. 251. *blacke choler, sullennesse.*
Melior. 863. *better.*
Mel. 729. *hony.*
Melos. 923. *melody, a song.*
Membrana. 960. *a thin skinne, parchment.*
Membrum. 486. *a member, or limme.*
Memini. 107. *to remember.*
Memor. 130. *mindfull.*
Menda. 1178. *a fault, a blot.*
Mendax. 130. *a lyer.*
Mendicus. 774. *that goeth a begging.*
Mens. 497. *the minde.*
Mensa. 784. *a table.*
Mensis. 780. *a moneth.*
Mensura. 252. *a measure.*
Mentio. 874. *a mention, or speaking of.*
Mentior. 277. *to lie, to feine.*
Mentum. 567. *a chin.*
Meo. 621. *to gae.*
Mercenarius. 910. *an hireling.*
Mercor. 834. *to buy.*
Merenda. 595. *an afternoones drinking.*
Mereor. 501. *to merit, or deserue.*
Mereo. 607. idem.
Meretrix. 575. *a harlot, or punk.*
Mergo. 702. *to drowne, to ouerwhelme.*
Meridies. 595. *noone, mid-day.*
Meridior. 589. *to dine.*
Meritò. 1001. *vvorthily, desertedly.*
Meritum. 905. *a good deede, or desert.*
Merum. 212. *pure vvine.*
Merus, a, um. 503. *vvithout mixture, meere.*
Merx. 145. *merchandize.*
Messis. 526. *harueſt.*
Messor. 808. *a reaper, mowver, &c.*
Meta. 884. *a marke to shoote at.*
Metallum. 890. *metall.*
Metamorphosis. 708. *a transformation, or great alteration.*
Methodus. 868. *an easie manner of teaching.*
Metior. 819. *to measure.*
Meto. 361. *to mowe, reape.*
Metropolis. 819. *a chiefe, or mother-Citty.*
Metrum. 1103. *metre, verse.*
Metuo. 401. *to affright.*

Metus. 450. *feare.*
Meus. 394. *mine.*
Mcante. 1.
Mica. 584. *a mote, a crum, &c.*
Mico. 337. *to shine.*
Migro. 707. *to remoue or flit.*
Miles. 470. *a Souldier.*
Milito. 641. *to goe to vvarfare.*
Mille. 17. *a thousand.*
Milliarium. 659. *a mile.*
Miluus. 704. *a Kite.*
Mimus. 290. *a clowne in a play.*
Minæ. 24. *threatnings.*
Minerua. 189. *the Goddesse of vvisedome.*
Minimè. 289. *no, in no wise.*
Minister. 465. *a minister, or seruant.*
Mino. 724. *to lead, or conueigh.*
Minor. 303. *lesse.*
Minuo. 890. *to diminish, or waste.*
Minùs. 18. *lesse.*
Minutum. 801. *a mite, a minute.*
Miraculum. 167. *a miracle, or vvonder.*
Mirificè. 867. *vvonderfully.*
Miror. 586. *to vvonder.*
Miscellaneus. 901. *disorderlie mixt together.*
Misceo. 491. *to mingle.*
Misereor. 180. *to haue pitty on.*
Miseria. 234. *misery, wretchednesse.*
Misericordia. 911. *mercie, compassion.*
Missa. 1007. *a Masse.*
Missile. 631. *any thing that is caast, a dart.*
Mitigo. 803. *to asswage, to make smooth.*
Mitis. 477. *meeke.*
Mitra. 881. *a Bishops mitre.*
Mitto. 1013. *to send.*
Mante O.
Mobilis. 648. *moueable.*
Moderor. 209. *to moderate, or temper.*
Modestia. 383. *modestie.*
Modicum. 273. *a little.*
Modius. 594. *a bushell.*
Modò. 43. *now, forth-with.*
Modulatus. 923. *sung by measure, tuned.*
Modus. 487. *a manner.*
Mœchus. 368. *an adulterer.*
Mœnia. 135. *the walls of a City.*
Mœstitia. 249. *griefe, sorow.*
Móla. 594. *a mill.*
Moles. 1120. *a great heape, a pile, &c.*
Molestia. 207. *trouble, griefe.*
Molior. 590. *to striue to doe a thing.*
Molitor. 578. *a Miller.*
Mollis. 80. *soft, easie.*
Molo. 594. *to grind.*
Molossus. 354. *a mastine-dog.*
Momentum. 9. *the least part of time, a moment.*
Momus. 1160. *the god of reprehension, a curious carper, or scoffer.*
Monachus. 266. *a Monke.*
Monarchia. 156. *a Monarchie.*

Monaſterium. 907. *a Monaſtery.*
Moneo. 301. *to admoniſh, to vvarne.*
Moneta. 965. *the ſtamp of mony.*
Monile. 333. *a Iewell to hang about ones necke.*
Mons. 454. *a hill.*
Monſtro. 760. *to ſhew, to declare, to point at.*
Monſtrum. 688. *a monſter.*
Monumentum. 599. *a remembrance of things paſt.*
Mora. 108. *delay.*
Morbus. 218. *a diſeaſe.*
Mordeo. 344. *to bite.*
Morigerus. 16. *obedient, dutiful.*
Morio. 517. *a foole, or idiote.*
Morior. 107. *to die.*
Moror. 292. *to ſtay, to abide.*
Moroſus. 182. *froward.*
Morſus. 332. *a byting.*
Mortarium. 1035. *a morter to bruſe things in.*
Mortalis. 234. *ſubiect to death.*
Mos. 58. *a manner, or faſhion.*
Motus. 419. *a motion, or paſſion.*
Moueo. 247. *to mone, to prouoke.*
Mox. 1011. *by and by.*

M ante V.

Mucro. 1002. *the poynt of a ſword.*
Mugio. 1167. *to loot, to roure.*
Mulceo. 66. *to ſtrouke, to aſſwage.*
Mulcto. 441. *to puniſh.*
Mulgeo. 195. *to milke.*
Mulier. 206. *a vvoman.*
Multiplico. 749. *to multiply, to increaſe.*
Multitudo. 355. *a great number.*
Multoties. 1027. *oftentimes.*
Multus. 277. *much, many.*
Mulus. 175. *a Mule.*
Mundicies. 1184. *cleaneneſſe, neatneſſe.*
Mundus. 258. *the vvorld.*
Mungo. 929. *to cleanſe.*
Municipium. 620. *a priuiledged Citie, or Towne.*
Munia. 425. *publique duties.*
Munio. 644. *to fortifie, to fence.*
Munificus. 446. *bountifull, liberall.*
Munus. 921. *a gift.*
Murmuro. 586. *to murmur, or repine.*
Murus. 776. *a vvall.*
Mus. 454. *a Mouſe.*
Muſæ. 256. *the Goddeſſes of learning.*
Muſca. 407. *a flie.*
Muſæum. 929. *a ſtudy or ſchoole.*
Muſica. 251. *muſick.*
Muſito. 1169. *to mutter.*
Muſtella. 784. *a Weaſell.*
Muſtum. 543. *anything freſh and nevv.*
Mutilus. 1144. *maimed.*
Mutio. 1173. *to mutter, to whiſper.*
Muto. 79. *to change.*
Mutuò. 175. *mutuallie, one another.*
Mutuo. 142. *to lend, or borrow.*
Mutus. 59. *dumb, ſpeechleſſe.*

M ante Y.

Myrrha. 976. *Myrrh.*

Mysterium. 376. *a mysterie, or secret.*

N ante A.

NÆ. 1198. *truly.*

Nævus. 509. *a mole or speckle in the body.*

Nam. 211. *for.*

Namque. 1171. *for.*

Nanciscor. 420. *to get.*

Nanus. 617. *a dwarfe, a dandyprat.*

Naris. 1135. *the nosethrill.*

Narro. 905. *to tell or report.*

Nascor. 454. *to be borne.*

Nasus. 1141. *a nose.*

Natalis. 671. *the day of ones birth.*

Natio. 921. *a Nation, or Country.*

Natiuitas. 1110. *birth, nativity.*

Natiuus. 438. *native, naturall.*

Nato. 632. *to swim often.*

Natura. 202. *nature.*

Natus. 500. *a sonne.*

Naualis. 676. *belonging to a shippe.*

Nauale. 443. *a docke where ships lie.*

Nauarchus. 612. *a Master of a shippe.*

Nauclerus. 670. *a Pilot.*

Naufragium. 40. *shipwracke.*

Nauigo. 109. *to saile.*

Nauis. 695. *a ship.*

Nauo. 1122. *to imploy; to indeauour.*

N ante E.

Ne. 31. *lest that.*

Nebula. 713. *a little white cloud.*

Nebulo. 503. *a knaue, a base fellow.*

Nec. 339. *neither.*

Necdum. 653. *no not.*

Necessitas. 403. *need, necessity.*

Necessitudo. 87. *friendshippe, or alliance.*

Neco. 392. *to kill.*

Necto. 193. *to knit.*

Necubi. 1156. *lest in any place.*

Nefandus. 330. *not to be named, haynous.*

Nefas. 313. *an vnlawfull act.*

Nefrens. 610. *a little weaned pig.*

Negligo. 64. *to neglect.*

Nego. 92. *to deny.*

Negotior. 137. *to be busied.*

Nemo. 20. *no body.*

Nempe. 1127. *to wit.*

Nemus. 740. *a wood.*

Neo. 953. *to spinne; to twist.*

Neophitus. 1138. *a new professor, newly planted.*

Neotericus. 1191. *of late time, moderne.*

Nepos. 525. *a nephew.*

Nepos. 629. *a spend-thrift.*

Neptis. 552. *a Neece.*

Nequaquam. 844. *in no sort.*

Neque. 1173. *neither.*

Nequeo. 1129. *I cannot.*

Nequicquam. 445. *in vaine, neuer a whit.*
Nequitia. 81. *naughtineſs, lewdneſſe.*
Neruus. 487. *a ſinew.*
Neſcio. 278. *not to knowe.*
Neuter. 1028. *neither of them.*
Neutiquam. 774. *in no wiſe, not.*
Nex. 602. *violent death.*
Nexus. 258. *a bond, or knot.*

N ante I.

Ni. 1198. *except.*
Nidor. 1138. *the ſauour of any thing.*
Nidus. 162. *a neaſt.*
Niger. 214. *blacke.*
Nihil. 167. *nothing.*
Nihilominus. 1151. *neuertheleſs.*
Nil. 127. *nothing.*
Nimbus. 935. *a great vvinde, or ſtorme.*
Nimirum. 1120. *truly.*
Nimis. 210. *too much.*
Ningo. 931. *to ſnowe.*
Niſi. 630. *except.*
Niteo. 546. *to be neat, to ſhine.*
Nitor, oris. 72. *cleaneneſſe, clearneſſe.*
Nitor. 92. *to indeuour, or ſtriue.*
Nix. 728. *ſnowe.*

N ante O.

Nobilis. 81. *vvell-knowen, noble.*
Noceo. 656. *to hurt.*
Noctua. 792. *an Owle.*
Nocturnus. 694. *pertayning to the night.*
Nodus. 187. *a knot or ioynt.*
Nolo. 490. *to be vnwilling.*
Nomen. 1. *a name.*
Non. 80. *not.*
Nondum. 817. *not yet.*
Nonnullus. 1131. *ſome.*
Norma. 868. *a rule.*
Noſco. 109. *to knowe.*
Noſocomium. 435. *an hoſpitall.*
Noſter. 588. *ours.*
Noſtras. 519. *of our Country.*
Nota. 366. *a note or marke.*
Nothus. 397. *a baſtard.*
Notitia. 868. *knowledge.*
Noto. 1125. *to note, or marke.*
Notus. 788. *the Southerne vvinde.*
Nouacula. 841. *a Barbors raſor.*
Nouem. 787. *nine.*
Nouerca. 396. *a ſtep-mother.*
Nouiſsimus. 626. *the laſt.*
Nouitius. 532. *new begunne, a nouice.*
Nouus. 11. *new.*
Nox. 466. *the night.*
Noxa. 197. *hurt, damage.*
Noxia. 520. *an offence.*

N ante V.

Nubes. 941. *a clowde.*
Nubo. 133. *to marrie a huſband.*
Nucleus. 997. *a kernell.*
Nudiuſtertius. 888. *three daies agoe.*
Nudus. 481. *bare.*
Nugæ. 76. *trifles, toyes.*

Nullatenus. 586. *in no vvise.*
Nullus. 467. *none.*
Num. 853. *vvhether, or no.*
Numen. 136. *the power, will, or maiestie of God.*
Numerus. 530. *a number.*
Nummus. 222. *money, coine.*
Nunc. 1113. *now.*
Nuncio. 456. *to bring tidings, to tell.*
Nuncius. 626. *a messenger.*
Nuncupo. 920. *to name, or call.*
Nundinæ. 976. *a faire, or market.*
Nunquam. 78. *neuer.*
Nunquid. 464. *whether, or no.*
Nuper. 578. *lately.*
Nuptiæ. 298. *a mariage.*
Nurus. 872. *a daughter in law.*
Nusquam. 538. *in no place.*
Nuto. 987. *to shake or wagge the head.*
Nutrio. 703. *to nourish.*
Nutrix. 66. *a nurse.*
Nutus. 367. *a becke, or nod with the head.*
Nux. 720. *a nut.*

N ante Y.

Nympha. 876. *a Nymph, or bride.*

O ante B.

OB. 52. *for.*
Obdo. 882. *to put to, or shut.*
Obduco. 375. *to couer-ouer.*
Obedio. 28. *to obey.*
Obeo. 456. *to die.*
Obesus. 289. *fat, grosse.*
Obex. 636. *a doore barre, a let, or hinderance.*
Obfusco. 374. *to make darke.*
Objicio. 879. *to throwe or lay against.*
Obiter. 1113. *by the vvay.*
Oblectar. 1119. *to delight.*
Obligo. 1122. *to oblige, or binde one to him by benefits.*
Obliquus. 380. *crooked, awry.*
Oblitero. 718. *to blot, or blur.*
Obliuio. 404. *forgetfulnes.*
Obloquutor. 53. *a back-biter.*
Obnixè. 520. *earnestly.*
Obnoxius. 507. *guilty, subiect to.*
Obnubio. 876. *to couer-ouer.*
Obulus. 1031. *a halfe-penny.*
Obruo. 77. *to ouerwhelme.*
Obscœnus. 263. *foule, vnchaste, dishoneste.*
Obscuro. 159. *to make darke.*
Obsecro. 1190. *to beseech.*
Obsequium. 58. *obedience.*
Obsequor. 585. *to obey.*
Obseruo. 173. *to obserue or marke.*
Obses. 607. *an hostage, or pledge.*
Obsideo. 1002. *to besiege, beset.*
Obsigno. 624. *to seale vp.*
Obsisto. 1016. *to resist, or withstand.*
Obsoleſco. 934. *to vvex old, and out of vse.*
Obsonium. 864. *meates, foode.*
Obstaculum. 973. *a let, or hinderance.*

derance.
Obstetrix. 946. a Midwife.
Obstinatus. 585. obstinate, stubborne.
Obsto. 1016. to withstand, to resist.
Obstruo. 697. to stop, or shut vp.
Obsum. 281. to hinder, to hurt.
Obtempero. 184. to obey.
Obtestor. 520. to pray or beseech.
Obtineo. 60. to obtaine.
Obtrectator. 274. a detractor, a backbiter.
Obtundo. 445. to knocke, to make blunt.
Obturo. 889. to shut, or stop.
Obuio. 1107. to meet with.
O ante C.
Occasio. 104. an occasion.
Occasus. 733. fall or ruine.
Occidens. 826. the West part.
Occido. 770. to fall downe, to die.
Occludo. 834. to stop, to lock vp.
Occiput. 1006. the hinder part of the head.
Occipio. 1012. to beginne.
Occulo. 100. to couer-ouer, to hide.
Occultè. 20. secretly.
Occumbo. 954. to fall downe, to die.
Occupo. 31. to anticipate or preuent.
Occurro. 636. to meet with, to resist.
Occursus. 1124. an incountring.
Oceanus. 600. the maine Sea.
Ocium. 217. idlenes, vacancie.
Ocrea. 840. a hoose.
Octo. 817. eight.
October. 559. the moneth of October.
Oculus. 111. an eye.
Ocyus. 1124. more swift, or quick.
O ante D.
Odi. 264. I hate.
Odium. 108. hatred.
Odor. 769. an odor or smell.
O ante E.
Oeconomus. 583. a steward.
Oecumenicus. 512. vniuersall, generall.
Oestrum. 613. a kinde of flie, or bree.
O ante F.
Offa. 589. a morsell, or gobbet.
Offendo. 90. to offend, or displease.
Offendo. 989. to hit against, to finde casually.
Offero. 115. to offer.
Officina. 928. a vvorke-house.
Officio. 686. to hurt.
Officium. 531. an office.
Offundo. 778. to poure out, to straine.
O ante L.
Oleo. 592. to smell.
Oleum. 933. oyle.
Olfactus. 1137. the sense of smelling.
Olim. 1127. in time past.
Olitor. 570. a Gardiner, or seller of herbes.

Oliua. 267. *an Olive-tree.*
Olla. 338. *an earthen-pot.*
Olor. 83. *a Swan.*
Olus. 596. *pot-herbes.*
Omen. 764. *luck good or ill, a presage.*
Omitto. 116. *to omitte, forbeare.*
Omnimodè. 1168. *by all meanes.*
Omnino. 12. *altogether, wholly.*
Omnipotens. 136. *Almightie.*
Omnis. 328. *all.*
Omphacium. 881. *verjuice.*
Onager. 292. *a vvilde Asse.*
Onus. 218. *a burthen.*

O ante P.

Opacus. 791. *darke, duskish.*
Opera. 232. *labor, diligence.*
Operculum. 307. *a couer, or lid.*
Operæpretium. 1104. *the reuvard of ones labour, a thing worth the labour.*
Operio. 537. *to couer.*
Operior. 583. *to vvait or staie for.*
Operor. 31. *to labour, to worke.*
Opes. 208. *riches.*
Opifex. 233. *a vvorkeman, a craftsman.*
Opificium. 899. *vvorkmanship, or worke.*
Opilio. 530. *a Shepheard.*
Opimus. 320. *fat, fertile.*
Opinio. 524. *an opinion.*
Opiparè. 584. *sumptuously, plentifully.*
Opitulor. 318. *to help or succour.*
Oportet. 130. *it behooueth.*
Oppeto. 569. *to die, to fall into a disease.*
Oppidò. 176. *very much.*
Oppidum. 641. *a Citty, or walled towne.*
Oppilo. 1019. *to stop.*
Oppono. 1110. *to set against.*
Opportunus. 116. *fitte, in good time.*
Opprimo. 683. *to oppresse, to fall vpon.*
Opprobriũ. 569. *rebuke, reproch.*
Oppugno. 697. *to assault, to barter.*
Optimates. 204. *noble men.*
Optio. 828. *choice.*
Opto. 237. *to wish, or couet.*
Opulentus. 386. *rich, plentifull.*
Opus. 319. *needfull.*
Opus, eris. 496. *labor, worke.*

O ante R.

Ora. 715. *a coast or border.*
Oraculum. 847. *an answer from God.*
Oratio. 351. *cõmunication.* 844. *an Oration.*
Orator. 844. *an Orator, or Pleader.*
Orbis. 795. *any round thing, the vvorld.*
Orbita. 813. *a cart-wheele, or the tract vvhich it maketh in the ground.*
Orbus. 967. *deprived of.*

Orcus. 1001. *a graue, hell.*
Ordinariè. 563. *ordinarily.*
Ordior. 1110. *to begin.*
Ordo. 278. *order, array.*
Organum. 966. *any instrument or member of the body.*
Oriens. 826. *the East.*
Orificium. 889. *the mouth of a vessell.*
Origo. 645. *an originall, or beginning.*
Orior. 213. *to begin, to arise.*
Ornamentũ. 781. *an ornament.*
Orno. 206. *to decke, or adorne.*
Oro. 998. *to pray.*
Orphanus. 254. *that hath neither father nor mother.*
Orthodoxus. 949. *that is of the true faith.*
Orthographia. 1030. *true writing.*
Oryza. 918. *Rice.*

O ante S.

Os, oris. 492. *the mouth.*
Os, ossis. 841. *a bone.*
Oscitanter. 564. *carelesly.*
Osculum. 464. *a kisse.*
Ostendo. 726. *to shewe.*
Ostento. 547. *to boast.*
Ostentum. 708. *any thing against nature.*
Ostium. 479. *a doore.*
Ostreum. 933. *any shell-fish.*
Ostrum. 399. *purple or scarlet.*

O ante V.

Ouile. 975. *a sheepefold.*
Ouis. 387. *a sheepe.*
Ouo. 562. *to triumph.*
Ouum. 930. *an egge.*

P ante A.

PAbulum. 798. *grass, fodder.*
Paciscor. 582. *to make a contract.*
Paco. 740. *to pacifie.*
Pactum. 829. *a bargaine.*
Pædagogus. 572. *a schoolmaster.*
Pædor. 1138. *vncleanness, stink.*
Paganus. 513. *a Pagan, or Heathen.*
Pagina. 718. *a page in a booke.*
Pagus. 511. *a village.*
Palæstra. 1164. *a wrestling-place.*
Pala. 1006. *a shouell.*
Palam. 456. *openly.*
Palatium. 892. *a Princes Court.*
Palatum. 772. *the palat, or taste.*
Palea. 763. *chaffe.*
Palinodia. 1116. *a recantation.*
Pallium. 194. *a cloake.*
Pallor. 71. *vvanneffe.*
Palma. 415. *a Palme-tree.*
Palmes. 744. *a Vine-bud.*
Palmus. 985. *a hand-breadth.*
Palpebræ. 555. *the eye-lidds.*
Palpo. 515. *a flatterer.*
Palus, i. 985. *a post.*
Palus, udis. 691. *a fennish ground.*
Pando. 524. *to spread abroad.*
Pango. 896. *to sing.*
Panis. 426. *bread.*
Pannus. 482. *cloth, a rag.*
Papa. 998. *the Pope.*
Papyrus. 829. *paper.*
Par. 487. *like, euen.*
Parabola. 847. *a similitude.*
Paracletus. 1014. *an Aduocate.*

Paradi-

Paradiſus. 280. *Paradiſe.*
Paralyſis. 569. *a Palſie.*
Paraphraſtes. 847. *one that expoundeth a thing, not* verbo tenus, *but according to the ſenſe.*
Paraſitus. 370. *a flatterer.*
Parco. 303. *to pardon, to fauour.*
Parcus. 300. *ſparing.*
Parens. 752. *that bringeth forth.*
Parenthelis. 815. *a parentheſis.*
Pareo. 345. *to obey.*
Parergon. 1180. *a needleſſe addition.*
Paries. 821. *the wall of an houſe.*
Pario. 210. *to bring forth.*
Pariter. 1180. *likeniſe.*
Parma. 959. *a little target.*
Parricida. 330. *that killeth his father, &c.*
Paro. 1187. *to prepare.*
Parochia. 673. *a pariſh.*
Paropſis. 932. *a platter.*
Parochus. 673. *a pariſh Prieſt.*
Pars. 686. *a part.*
Parſimonia. 231. *ſparingneſſe.*
Particeps. 553. *a partaker.*
Partim. 1179. *partly.*
Partior. 918. *to diuide.*
Parturio. 454. *to trauaile of child-birth.*
Partus. 230. *a birth, or a thing brought forth.*
Paruipendo. 117. *to eſteeme little.*
Parùm. 1166. *a little.*
Parumper. 593. *a little while.*
Paruus. 448. *little.*
Paſcha. 553. *the paſſeouer.*
Paſco. 747. *to feede.*
Paſcua. 724. *paſtures.*
Paſſer. 266. *a ſparrow.*
Paſtim. 783. *on each ſide.*
Paſſio. 281. *paſſion.*
Paſſus. 659. *a paſe, a ſtep.*
Paſtillus. 592. *a ſweet ball.*
Paſtinator. 571. *a deluer.*
Paſtor. 305. *a ſhepheard.*
Patella. 307. *a pottinger.*
Pateo. 480. *to be laid open.*
Patera. 814. *a gobblet.*
Paterfamilias. 951. *the good-man of a houſe.*
Pater. 493. *a father.*
Patibulum. 478. *a prop, a libbet.*
Patientia. 402. *patience.*
Patina. 591. *a broad platter.*
Patior. 946. *to ſuffer.*
Patriarcha. 905. *a chiefe father.*
Patria. 310. *ones natiue Country.*
Patritius. 1040. *a Senater.*
Patrimonium. 21. *a patrimony.*
Patro. 316. *to commit, or doe.*
Patrocinium. 440. *refuge in trouble.*
Patronus. 380. *a Protector.*
Patruelis. 551. *a coſin germaine.*
Patruus. 525. *an vncle.*
Paucus. 102. *few.*
Pauco. 225. *to feare greatly.*
Pauimentum. 555. *a pauement.*
Paulatim. 436. *by little & little.*
Pauliſper. 1112. *a little while.*
Paulò. 247. *a little.*

Paululum. 490. *a little.*
Pauo. 1140. *a Peacocke.*
Pauper. 312. *poore.*
Pax. 321. *peace.*
P ante E.
Peccatum. 19. *a ſinne.*
Pecten. 799. *a combe.*
Pectus. 632. *the breaſt.*
Pecuarius. 931. *a breeder of cattel.*
Peculiaris. 1126. *peculiar, proper.*
Peculium. 1018. *goods gotte by our owne induſtrie.*
Pecunia. 28. *money.*
Pecus, dis. 305. *the leſſer ſort of cattel.*
Pecus, oris. 724. *all kind of cattel.*
Pedes. 663. *a footman.*
Pedetentim. 1167. *ſtep by ſtep.*
Pedica. 378. *a ſnare, or fetter.*
Pediculus. 799. *a louſe.*
Pediſequus. 628. *a footeman.*
Peiero. 979. *to forſweare.*
Peior. 232. *vvorſe.*
Pelagus. 783. *the maine Sea.*
Pellex. 332. *a married mans vvhore.*
Pellicio. 183. *to allure.*
Pellis. 166. *a skinne.*
Pello. 280. *to thruſt out.*
Peluis. 986. *a baſon.*
Penates. 1025. *houſhold-gods.*
Pendeo. 9. *to hang.*
Pendo. 528. *to poiſe, to render.*
Penè. 1145. *almoſt.*
Penes. 522. *in ones power.*
Penetro. 488. *to penetrate, or pierce.*
Penicillum. *a Painters penſill.*
Penitus. 814. *vvholly.*
Penna. 73. *a penne, or feather.*
Penſio. 870. *a yeerely fee.*
Penſum. 919. *a taske.*
Pentecoſte. 573. *the feaſt of Whitſontide.*
Penuria. 69. *extreame want.*
Penus. 789. *houſhold prouiſion.*
Peplus. 876. *a hood or vaile.*
Per. 46. *by, or through.*
Pera. 774. *a pouch or ſcrip.*
Peragro. 826. *to trauell ouer.*
Percello. 620. *to ſtrike, and ouerthrowe.*
Percipio. 719. *to take or receiue.*
Percitus. 613. *much prouoked.*
Percunctor. 1171. *to enquire diligently.*
Percutio. 198. *to ſtrike.*
Perdius. 442. *all day long.*
Perdix. 989. *a Partridge.*
Perdo. 133. *to loſe or deſtroy.*
Perduco. 263. *to bring by force.*
Perduellis. 441. *a ſtubborne enemie.*
Peregrè. 511. *from far, or far off.*
Peregrinus. 534. *a forainer.*
Perendiè. 1114. *the third day after.*
Perennis. 645. *perpetuall.*
Pereo. 61. *to periſh.*
Perfectus. 156. *perfect, abſolute.*
Perficio. 434. *to perfect, to performe.*
Perfidus. 377. *diſloyall, traiterous.*
Perfringo. 618. *to break in peeces.*

Pergamenum. 860. *parchment.*
Pergo. 679. *to proceed.*
Pergula. 1020. *a gallery.*
Perhibeo. 1127. *to say, to affirme.*
Periclitor. 1197. *to be in danger.*
Periculum. 117. *perill.*
Perimo. 396. *to kill.*
Perindè. 1138. *likewise.*
Periodus. 1129. *a perfect sentẽce, an end.*
Peripetasma. 1140. *hangings, as Tapestry, &c.*
Periphrasis. 1139. *a circũlocutiõ.*
Peristroma. 893. *tapestry-worke.*
Peritus. 170. *skilfull.*
Periurium. 569. *forswearing.*
Permitto. 350. *to suffer.*
Perna. 828. *a gambon of Bacon.*
Pernicies. 97. *death, destruction.*
Pernix. 665. *stubborn, nimble.*
Pernocto. 694. *to doe any thing all night long.*
Pernox. 442. *all night long.*
Peroro. 1200. *to tell a thing to the end.*
Perpendiculum. 837. *a Carpenters plum-line.*
Perpendo. 125. *to examine, consider.*
Perperam. 335. *ill, amiss.*
Perpetim. 1163. *incessantly.*
Perpetior. 1195. *to endure.*
Perpetro. 1104. *to doe, commit.*
Perpetuus. 52. *euerlasting.*
Perpolio. 1004. *to polish.*
Perplexus. 67. *intricate, doubtful.*
Persequor. 393. *to pursue, to persecute.*
Perseuerantia. 433. *constancie, stedfastnes.*
Persisto. 905. *to cõtinue, to persist.*
Persona. 25. *a person.*
Perspicax. 816. *quicke sighted, sharp witted.*
Perspicio. 451. *to perceiue plainly.*
Perspicuus. 181. *plain, manifest.*
Pertica. 819. *a met-vvand.*
Pertinax. 6. *that holdeth fast.*
Pertineo. 872. *to pertaine to.*
Pertingo. 653. *to extend to.*
Peruersus. 34. *froward.*
Peruicacia. 290. *obstinacie.*
Pes. 488. *a foote.*
Pessimus. 283. *worst.*
Pessulus. 882. *a doore barre.*
Pessundo. 869. *to cast vnderfoot.*
Pestis. 334. *a plague.*
Petaso. 828. *a pestill of Porke.*
Peto. 219. *to aske or desire.*
Petra. 448. *a rock.*
Petulans. 344. *reprochfull.*
Petulcus. 370. *lasciuious.*

P ante H.

Phalanx. 1003. *a squadron of souldiers.*
Phœnix. 1197. *the bird Phœnix.*
Phalaræ. 1133. *horse-trappers.*
Phantasia. 752. *a vision, or imagination.*
Phantasma. 752. *a vaine vision.*
Pharetra. 884. *a quiuer of arrowes.*
Pharmacopola. 993. *an Apothecarie.*
Pharmacum. 168. *a medicine or purge.*

Pheretrum. 969. *a bere or coffin.*
Phiala. 857. *a wide mouthed pot.*
Philomela. 896. *a Nightingale.*
Philosophor. 39. *to play the Philosopher.*
Phlebotomia. 832. *a letting of (bloud.*
Phlegma. 771. *fleame.*
Phrasis. 934. *a phrase.*
Phrenesis. 686. *a disease in the head.*
Phrigio. 900. *an Embroiderer.*
Physica. 888. *naturall philosophy.*
Physiognomia. 867. *the Science to knowe ones inclination by his visage.*

P ante I.

Piaculum. 65. *an hainous offence, by some satisfaction to be purged.*
Pica. 981. *a bird called a Pie.*
Pictura. 165. *a painting, a picture.*
Pigeo. 56. *it irketh. (lours.*
Pigmentũ. 1133. *a Painters co-*
Pignus. 554. 967. *a pledge.*
Pigritia. 227. *slothfulnes.*
Pila. 855. *a ball.*
Pileus. 668. *a hat.*
Pilum. 1113. *a dart.*
Pilum. 1035. *a pestill.*
Pilus. 799. *haire.*
Pincerna. 982. *a butler.*
Pingo. 1140. *to paint.*
Pinguedo. 111. *fatnes.*
Pinnæ. 701. *the sinnes of fish.*
Pinso. 845. *to bake.*
Piper. 933. *Pepper.*
Pirata. 600. *a Pirat.*
Piscator. 147. *a Fisherman.*
Piscina. 707. *a fish-pond.*
Piscis. 707. *a fish.*
Pistor. 594. *a Baker.*
Pistrinum. 637. *a place of correc-*
Pisum. 981. *a pease. (tion.*
Pituita. 832. *fleame.*
Pius. 474. *holy.*
Pix. 88. *pitch.*

P ante L.

Placenta. 827. *a tart, marchpane,*
Placeo. 102. *to please. (&c.*
Placidus. 239. *meeke, calme.*
Placitum. 1129. *a decree.*
Placo. 605. *to reconcile.*
Plaga. 41. *a stripe or blowe.*
Plagæ. 451. *nets.*
Planeta. 820. *a wandring star.*
Plango. 245. *to bewaile.*
Planta. 488. *the sole of the foote.*
Planus. 467. *even, plaine.*
Platea. 562. *a broad street.*
Plaudo. 1163. *to clap hands.*
Plaustrum. 562. *a chariot, &c.*
Plebs. 768. *the common people.*
Plecto. 386. *to punish.*
Plectrum. 669. *a quill, the strings of a Harp, &c.*
Plenus. 777. *full.*
Plerique. 225. *the most part.*
Plerũque. 288. *most commonly.*
Plico. 1172. *to fold in.*
Ploro. 599. *to bewaile, to weepe.*
Pluma. 592. *a feather.*
Plumbum. 199. *lead.*
Plurimùm. 721. *very much.*
Plurimus. 352. *very much.*
Plusquam. 264. *more then.*

Plus. 846. *more.*
Pluuia. 727. *raine.*
P ante O.
Poculum. 215. *a drinking cup.*
Podagra. 228. *the Gout.*
Pœna. 1011. *punishment.*
Pœnitentia. 113. *repentance.*
Poeta. 529. *a Poet.*
Politus. 901. *polished, exquisite.*
Politia. 135. *ciuill gouernment.*
Polleo. 561. *to excell.*
Pollex. 692. *the thumb.*
Polliceor. 607. *to promise.*
Polluo. 516. *to pollute.*
Polus. 759. *the end of the axel-tree, whereon heauē was thought to be turned.*
Pomarium. 880. *an Orchard.*
Pompa. 229. *a soleme shew.*
Pomum. 280. *an apple.*
Pondero. 252. *to vveigh.*
Pondus. 415. *a burden, a weight.*
Pone. 862. *nigh to.*
Pono. 510. *to put or place.*
Pons. 945. *a bridge.*
Pontifex. 881. *a Bishop.*
Pontus. 707. *the Sea.*
Popina. 503. *an Inne, &c.*
Poples. 970. *a ham.*
Popularis. 807. *a companion.*
Populor. 640. *to dispeople.*
Populus. 469. *the common people.*
Porcus. 149. *a hog.*
Porrigo. 492. *to reach to.*
Porrò. 1146. *moreouer.*
Porrus. 908. *a Leeke.*
Porta. 882. *a doore or gate.*
Portendo. 708. *to foretell, betoken.*
Portentum. 708. *a strange thing.*
Porticus. 963. *a porch.*
Portio. 899. *a part or portion.*
Porto. 926. *to carry.*
Portus. 109. *a port.*
Porus. 970. *a pore of the bodie, whereby sweat, haires, &c. haue their issue.*
Posco. 1134. *to require.*
Positio. 836. *a placing.*
Possideo. 22. *to possesse.*
Possum. 51. *to may or can.*
Post. 29. *after.*
Postea. 489. *afterward.*
Posteritas. 1162. *posteritie.*
Posteros. 146. *that is to come.*
Postis. 821. *a post.*
Posticum. 1016. *a back-gate.*
Posthumus. 953. *borne after the death of the father.*
Postmodum. 1123. *hereafter.*
Postquam. 594. *after that.*
Postremus. 447. *the last.*
Postridie. 662. *the day after.*
Postulo. 460. *to intreat, to require.*
Potestas. 419. *power.*
Potior. 444. *to obtaine, to possess.*
Potissimùm. 897. *chiefly.*
Potio. 168. *drinking, a potion.*
Potiùs. 303. *rather.*
Potus. 543. *drinke.*
P ante R.
Præ. 665. *in respect.*
Præbeo. 428. *to shew, to affoord.*

Præcedo. 628. *to goe before.*
Præceps. 113. *head-long, rash.*
Præceptor. 914. *an Instructor.*
Præceptum. 373. *a commaundement.*
Præcipio. 181. *to teach.*
Præcipito. 113. *to cast downe head-long.*
Præcipuus. 203. *speciall, soueraine.*
Præclarus. 62. *very bright, noble.*
Præcludo. 367. *to shut, or stop vp.*
Præco. 1149. *a Common-cryer.*
Præconium. 29. *praise, commendation.*
Præcordia. 996. *the hart-strings.*
Præcox. 561. *timely ripe.*
Præda. 643. *a prey or bootie.*
Prædico, is. 519. *to foretell.*
Prædico, as. 452. *to publish or preach.*
Prædituſ. 501. *endued.*
Prædium. 732. *possession, inheritance.*
Prædo. 698. *a thiefe.*
Prædor. 356. *to rob or spoile.*
Præfatio. 874. *a Preface.*
Præfero. 560. *to esteeme more of.*
Præficio. 628. *to appoint an Ouerseer.*
Prægnans. 625. *great with child.*
Præiudicium. 1143. *hinderance.*
Prælium. 607. *a battaile.*
Præludium. 1111. *a preamble, or beginning.*
Præſum. 968. *a Presse.*
Præmium. 120. *a reward.*
Præpono. 222. *to set before.*
Præpoſitus. 348. *that hath the ouersight or charge of.*
Præpoſterus. 919. *out of order.*
Prærogatiua. 588. *prehominence.*
Præſagium. 702. *a foretelling.*
Præſcientia. 1108. *foreknowledge*
Præſens. 141. *present.*
Præſentiæ. 1102. *presence.*
Præſento. 565. *to present or giue.*
Præſepe. 738. *a stable or stall.*
Præſertim. 162. *chiefely.*
Præſes. 681. *a chiefe Gouernour.*
Præſideo. 681. *to sit before.*
Præſidium. 422. *all manner of defence or aide.*
Præſtans. 711. *excellent.*
Præſtat. 180. *it is better.*
Præſtigiator. 577. *a cooſener.*
Præſtò. 197. *at hand.*
Præſto, as. 467. *to giue or bestow.*
Præſtolor. 694. *to tary for.*
Præſul. 515. *a Prior or Prelate.*
Præſum. 207. *to be before others.*
Præſumo. 25. *to ghesse or deeme.*
Prætendo. 556. *to pretend.*
Præter. 1136. *except.*
Prætextatus. 400. *chaste.*
Prætorium. 294. *a Court of iuſtice.*
Prætura. 515. *the office of a Prætor.*
Præuaricor. 414. *to deale falsely.*
Præuideo. 429. *to see before.*
Prandium. 565. *a dinner.*
Pratum. 780. *a meddow.*

Prauus. 70. *wicked.*
Praxis. 188. *action, practice.*
Preces. 1190. *prayers.*
Precor. 161. *to pray.*
Premo. 453. *to presse downe.*
Presbyter. 381. *a Priest.*
Pretiosus. 975. *sumptuous.*
Pretium. 787. *the price of a thing.*
Pridem. 710. *lately.*
Pridiè. 661. *the day before.*
Primas. 1013. *a chiefe Gouernor.*
Primipilus. 1148. *a Captaine of the vant-guard.*
Primitiæ. 381. *the first fruites.*
Primogenitus, a, um. 440. *first borne or begotten.*
Primordia. 780. *first beginnings.*
Primores. 557. *noble men.*
Primus. 512. *the first.*
Princeps. 309. *a Prince.*
Principium. 4. *a beginning.*
Priscus. 502. *old, ancient.*
Pristinus. 984. *ancient, accusto-*
Priuatus. 316. *priuate.* (*med.*
Priuignus. 396. *a sonne in law.*
Priuilegium. 1126. *a prerogatiue.*
Priuo. 845. *to take from.*
Priusquam. 103. *before that.*
Proauus. 398. *a great grand-father.*
Pro. 13. *in stead of.*
Probabilis. 816. *that may be proued.*
Probè. 109. *very vvell.*
Problema. 597. *a hard question.*
Proboscis. 140. *an Elephants snout.*
Probo. 183. *to proue.*
Probrum. 1192. *reproche, rebuke, &c.*
Probus. 109. *honest.*
Procax. 672. *shameless.*
Procedo. 477. *to goe on.*
Procello. 682. *to turne vpside-downe.*
Proceres. 229. *the head-men of a towne.*
Procerus. 1108. *high.*
Procido. 459. *to fall downe flat.*
Procliuis. 979. *inclined, readie.*
Procreatio. 63. *a begetting, or bringing forth.*
Procul. 370. *afarre off.*
Procuro. 956. *to procure.*
Procus. 516. *a vvooer or suter.*
Prodeo. 789. *to goe forth.*
Prodigium. 831. *a thing vnnaturall.*
Prodigus. 220. *riotous.*
Proditor. 587. *a betrayer.*
Prodo. 308. *to accuse, or betray.*
Produco. 732. *to bring forth.*
Procœmium. 1179. *a Preface.*
Profanus. 504. *vnhallowed.*
Profectò. 1154. *truly.*
Profero. 1014. *to shew forth.*
Proficio. 24. *to profit.*
Proficiscor. 1016. *to goe forth.*
Profiteor. 532. *to acknowledge.*
Profligatus. 607. *put to flight.*
Profugium. 410. *a place of refuge.*
Profundus. 164. *deepe.*
Progenies. 398. *a progeny.*
Prognosticon. 775. *a foretelling.*

Prohibeo. 366. *to forbid.*
Projicio. 149. *to caſt forth.*
Proindè. 1111. *therefore.*
Proles. 219. *iſſue, ofſpring.*
Prolixus. 181. *long.*
Prologus. 1179. *a Preface.*
Promineo. 756. *to hang ouer.*
Promiſcuus. 956. *confuſed.*
Promitto. 535. *to promiſe.*
Promo. 493. *to drawe out.*
Promontorium. 661. *a hill ſtretching out into the ſea.*
Promptus. 1177. *eaſie, apt.*
Promulgo. 934. *to diuulge abroad.*
Promus. 814. *a Butler.*
Pronuntio. 576. *to declare.*
Pronus. 730. *with the face downward.*
Propago. 1000. *to ſpring or increaſe.*
Propatulus. 316. *in the view of all (men.*
Propè. 194. *nigh.*
Propediem. 1199. *after a while.*
Propemodum. 1136. *almoſt.*
Propenſus. 1143. *prone.*
Propero. 443. *to make haſt.*
Propheta. 726. *a Prophet.*
Propino. 340. *to drinke to.*
Propinguus. 310. *neere allied.*
Propinquus. 371. *neer at hand.*
Propitius. 519. *mercifull.*
Propono. 677. *to purpoſe.*
Proportio. 772. *an equall part.*
Propoſitio. 816. *a propoſition.*
Proprius. 453. *peculiar.*
Propter. 135. *for.*
Propudium. 1025. *impudencie.*
Propugnaculũ. 697. *a fortreſſe.*
Propugno. 1106. *to defend.*
Prora. 761. *the fore deck of a ſhip.*
Prorogo. 544. *to prolong.*
Prorſus. 7. *altogether.*
Proſa. 1102. *proſe.*
Proſcribo. 979. *to baniſh.*
Proſequor. 32. *to follow after.*
Proſperus. 519. *fortunate.*
Proſpicio. 105. *to foreſee.*
Proſterno. 459. *to fall flatte downe.*
Proſtituo. 298. *to abandon, or ſet open to euery one.*
Proſum, 207. *to be profitable.*
Protego. 319. *to protect.*
Protero. 797 *to tread vnder foot.*
Proteruus. 369. *ſaucie, froward.*
Protinus. 458. *forthwith.*
Protocolum. 829. *the firſt forme that needeth correction.*
Protoplaſtus. 280. *firſt made.*
Protraho. 1020. *to inlarge.*
Protubero. 970. *to ſpring forth.*
Prouerbiũ. 847. *a cõmon ſaying.*
Prouideo. 146. *to prouide for.*
Prouidus. 683. *circumſpect.*
Prouincia. 220. *a Prouince.*
Proueco. 746. *to ſtirre vp.*
Prout. 1127. *euen as.*
Proximus. 37. *neereſt.*
Prudens. 101. *vviſe.*
Pruina. 753. *froſt.*
Pruna. 719. *a burning coale.*
Prunus. 753. *a Plum tree.*
Pruritus. 516. *an itching.*

P ante S.

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Psallo. 948. *to sing.*
Psalmus. 948. *a Psalme.*
Pseudopropheta. 587. *a false-teacher.*
Psetta. 762. *a fish called a Plaise.*
Psittacus. 896. *a Popiniay.*

P ante V.

Pubes. 265. *youth.*
Publicus. 550. *publique.*
Pudet. 298. *it shameth.*
Pudor. 481. *shame.*
Puella. 400. *a little girle.*
Puer. 160. *a childe.*
Puerpera. 946. *a woman in childbed.*
Pugil. 158. *a Champion.*
Pugillares. 995. *a table-booke.*
Pugio. 199. *a dagger.*
Pugna. 1111. *a battell.*
Pugno. 158. *to fight.*
Pugnus. 618. *the fist.*
Pulcher. 75. *faire.*
Pulex. 684. *a flea.*
Pullulo. 912. *to bud, or sprout.*
Pullus. 930. *the young of anie thing.*
Pullatus. 599. *a mourner.*
Pulmentum. 918. *pottage.*
Pulmo. 701. *the lungs.*
Pulpamentum. 950. *a dainty bit.*
Pulpitum. 384. *a pulpit.*
Pulso. 1192. *to beat or knocke.*
Puls. 947. *frumentie.*
Puluinar. 982. *a bolster.*
Puluis. 12. *dust.*
Pumex. 860. *a Pumice-stone.*
Pumilio. 617. *a dwarfe.*
Punctum. 368. *the least part of a thing, an instant.*
Pungo. 684. *to pricke.*
Punio. 369. *to chastise.*
Pupilla. 391. *the apple of the eye.*
Pupillus. 254. *a fatherless childe.*
Puppis. 612. *the sterne of a ship.*
Purgo, 830. *to make cleane.*
Purpura. 399. *purple colour.*
Purulentus. 778. *putrified.*
Purus. 261. *pure, cleane.*
Pusillanimis. 449. *faint-harted.*
Pusillus. 707. *little.*
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Pus. 777. *corruption.*
Pustula. 970. *a vvheale.*
Putamen. 997. *a paring, a shell.*
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QVacunque. 664. *vvhich way soeuer.*
Quadragesima. 908. *Lent.*
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Quadrans. 917. *the fourth part of.*
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Quæro. 187. *to seeke.*
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Quæstio. 39. *a question.*
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Quæstus. 566. *gaine, profit.*
Qualis. 351. *of vvhat sort.*
Qualitas. 831. *qualitie, cõdition.*
Qualitercunque. 158. *howsoeuer.*
Quàm. 292. *how greatly.*
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Quando. 564. *vvhen.*
Quandoquidē. 667. *forasmuch as.*
Quandoque. 831. *sometimes.*
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Quantitas. 785. *quantity.*
Quantoperè. 414. *how greatly.*
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Quamuis. 861. *although.*
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Quicquid. 1139. *vvhatsoeuer.*
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Quidem. 890. *truly.*
Quidni. 1135. *vvhy not.*
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Quidquam. 103. *any thing.*
Quiesco. 712. *to take rest.*
Quies. 467. *rest, ease.*
Quilibet. 68. *vvhatsoeuer thou wilt.*
Quindecim. 985. *fifteene.*
Quingenti. 850. *fiue hundred.*
Quinimo. 1139. *but.*
Quinque. 911. *fiue.*
Quin. 797. *vvherefore.*
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Quisquam. 1154. *some body.*
Quisquis. 1001. *vvhosoeuer.*
Quisquiliæ. 651. *chippes, sweepings.*
Quis. 237. *any body.*
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Quoad. 563. *vntill.*
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Quocunque. 664. *whither-soeuer.*
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Quomodo. 453. *how.*
Quondam. 1155. *in time past.*
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Quoque. 1181. *likewise.*
Quorsum. 903. *to vvhat end.*
Quotidiè. 393. *daily.*
Quoties. 840. *as often as.*

P ante S.

Pſallo. 948. *to ſing.*
Pſalmus. 948. *a Pſalme.*
Pſeudopropheta. 587. *a falſe-teacher.*
Pſetta. 762. *a fiſh called a Plaiſe.*
Pſittacus. 896. *a Popiniay.*

P ante V.

Pubes. 265. *youth.*
Publicus. 550. *publique.*
Pudet. 298. *it ſhameth.*
Pudor. 481. *ſhame.*
Puella. 400. *a little girle.*
Puer. 160. *a childe.*
Puerpera. 946. *a woman in childbed.*
Pugil. 158. *a Champion.*
Pugillares. 995. *a table-booke.*
Pugio. 199. *a dagger.*
Pugna. 1111. *a battell.*
Pugno. 158. *to fight.*
Pugnus. 618. *the fiſt.*
Pulcher. 75. *faire.*
Pulex. 684. *a flea.*
Pulluſo. 912. *to bud, or ſprout.*
Pullus. 930. *the young of anie thing.*
Pullatus. 599. *a mourner.*
Pulmentum. 918. *pottage.*
Pulmo. 701. *the lungs.*
Pulpamentum. 950. *a dainty bit.*
Pulpitum. 384. *a pulpit.*
Pulſo. 1192. *to beat or knocke.*
Puls. 947. *frumentie.*
Puluinar. 982. *a bolſter.*
Puluis. 12. *duſt.*
Pumex. 860. *a Pumice-ſtone.*
Pumilio. 617. *a dwarfe.*
Punctum. 368. *the leaſt part of a thing, an inſtant.*
Pungo. 684. *to pricke.*
Punio. 369. *to chaſtiſe.*
Pupilla. 391. *the apple of the eye.*
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Quot. 154. *how many.*
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Quousque. 1017. *how long.*
Quum. *vvhen.*

R ante A.

RAbies. 679. *the madnesse of a dog.*
Rabula. 687. *a vvrangler.*
Racemus. 646. *a bunch of grapes.*
Radius. 72. *a sunne-beame.*
Radix. 35. *a roote.*
Rado. 841. *to shaue.*
Ramus, 931. *a branch.*
Rana. 691. *a frog.*
Rancor. 943. *a stinking sauour.*
Rapa. 981. *the Rape roote.*
Rapax. 709. *greedy.*
Rapina. 988. *a taking away by violence.*
Rapio. 668. *to take avvay by force.*
Rarus. 240. *sildome-seene.*
Rastrum. 991. *a rake.*
Ratio. 345. *reason.*
Ratiocinor. 639. *to reason together.*
Ratis. 761. *a shippe.*
Raucus. 727. *hoarse.*
Rauis. 981. *hoarsnes.*

R ante E.

Rebellis. 419. *rebellious.*
Recedo. 587. *to retire.*
Recens. 720. *newv.*
Recenseo. 919. *to rehearse.*
Receptaculum. 965. *a storehouse, &c.*
Recino. 1116. *to sing againe.*
Recipio. 660. *to recouer.*
Reciprocus. 855. *that hath recourse from whence it commeth.*
Recito. 844. *to rehearse.*
Recordor. 238. *to remember.*
Recreo. 251. *to refresh.*
Rector. 271. *a Gouernour.*
Rectus. 311. *right, straight.*
Recupero. 883. *to recouer.*
Reculo. 584. *to reiect.*
Redditus. 907. *a yeerely profit.*
Reddo. 33. *to cause or make.*
Redeo. 700. *to returne.*
Redigo. 419. *to bring againe.*
Redimiculum. 876. *the attire of a vvomans head.*
Redimio. 938. *to deck.*
Redimo. 19. *to ransome.*
Redundo. 641. *to be ouer-full.*
Redux. 761. *that is returned.*
Refello. 844. *to disproue.*
Refercio. 868. *to fill againe.*
Refero. 566. *to get.*
Refert. 644. *it is expedient.*
Reficio. 595. *to make new againe.*
Refocillo. 634. *to refresh.*
Refragor. 325. *to contradict.*
Refugium. 931. *a place of succour.*
Refuto. 879. *to confute.*
Regero. 943. *to carie backe againe.*
Regia. 270. *a Princes palace.*
Regina. 592. *a Queene.*

Regio. 685. *a Region or Country.*
Regno. 270. *to beare rule.*
Regnum. 405. *a kingdome.*
Rego. 1005. *to gouerne.*
Regreſſus. 158. *a going back.*
Regula. 270. *a rule.*
Rejicio. 1034. *to caſt away.*
Relaxo. 242. *to looſe, to recreate.*
Religio. 345. *Religion.*
Reliquiæ. 758. *the remainder.*
Reliquus. 557. *the reſidue.*
Remedium. 404. *a remedy.*
Remigo. 443. *to rowe.*
Reminiſcor. 12. *to remember.*
Remiſsio. 205. *a ſlacking, or looſening.*
Remus. 443. *an oare.*
Renes. 265. *the reines or kidneys.*
Renuo. 582. *to make a ſigne of refuſall, by nodding with the head.*
Reor. 1151. *to ſuppoſe.*
Repagulum. 742. *a doore barre.*
Reparo. 825. *to repaire.*
Repello. 280. *to thruſt backe.*
Rependo. 865. *to recompenſe.*
Repentè. 418. *vnawares.*
Reperio. 1136. *to finde.*
Repeto. 660. *to reſort often to.*
Repętundæ. 1021. *extortion taken by an Officer.*
Repleo. 857. *to repleniſh.*
Repo. 755. *to creepe.*
Reprehendo. 1163. *to rebuke.*
Reprimo. 1196. *to keepe in.*
Reprobus. 674. *caſt out of Gods fauour.*
Reptilis. 755. *that creepeth.*
Repudio. 411. *to forſake or abun-*
Repugno. 287. *to withſtand.* (*dõ.*
Reputatio. 21. *eſtimation.*
Requiro. 1132. *to require.*
Res. 49. *a matter, a thing.*
Reſero. 884. *to vnlocke.*
Reſideo. 902. *to ſit downe.*
Reſiduus. 565. *the remnant.*
Reſigno. 461. *to ſurrender.*
Reſina. 958. *Roſin.*
Reſipiſco. 1198. *to vvex wiſe againe after madnes.*
Reſiſto. 936. *to vvithſtand.*
Reſpicio. 36. *to looke backe.*
Reſpondeo. 127. *to anſwere.*
Reſpublica. 85. *the cõmon wealth.*
Reſpuo. 335. *to reiect.*
Reſtauro. 761. *to renewe.*
Reſtis. 613. *a halter.*
Reſtituo. 984. *to reſtore.*
Reſto. 758. *to remaine.*
Retardo. 662. *to hinder.*
Rete, 762. *a net.*
Reticulum. 855. *a tennis-racket.*
Retinaculum. 193. *any thing that ſerueth to ſtay or hold.*
Retineo. 78. *to retaine, to keepe.*
Retracto. 1041. *to reuoke.*
Retrò. 622. *backward.*
Retrocedo. 622. *to giue back.*
Reuelo. 791. *to diſcouer.*
Reuerentia. 54. *awfull feare.*
Reuertor. 505. *to returne.*
Reus. 308. *culpable.*
Rex. 472. *a King.*

R ante H.

Rheda. 562. *a chariot, &c.*
Rhetor. 325. *a Rhetorician.*
Rheuma. 658. *a rheume.*
Rhomphæa. 445. *a long ſword.*
Rhoncus. 627. *ſnorting.*
Rhythmus. 529. *metre, rhyme.*

R. ante I.

Rictus. 1166. *a yawning or gaping.*
Rideo. 190. *to laugh.*
Ridiculus. 454. *vvoorthie to bee laughed at.*
Rigeo. 650. *to be ſtiffe with cold.*
Rigidus. 475. *ſtiffe, rough.*
Rigo. 570. *to water.*
Rigor. 209. *rigour, extremitie.*
Rima. 716. *a creuiſe.*
Rimor. 945. *to ſearch out.*
Ringo. 1166. *to grin like a dog.*
Ripa. 862. *a water banke.*
Ritè. 563. *truly.*
Ritus. 673. *cuſtome, or faſhion.*
Riualis. 672. *one that vvooeth the ſame woman another doth.*
Riuus. 476. *a Riuer.*
Rixa. 269. *a ſcolding.*

R ante O.

Robur. 103. *ſtrength.*
Robur. 813. *Oake.*
Robuſtus. 721. *ſtrong.*
Rodo. 784. *to gnawe.*
Rogo. 123. *to aske.*
Rogus. 717. *a fire vvherein dead bodies were burned.*
Roſa. 769. *a Roſe.*
Ros. 909. *deavv.*
Roſmarinus. 769. *Roſemary.*
Roſtra. 608. *the place of common pleas at Rome.*
Roſtrum. 704. *the bill of a bird.*
Rota. 825. *a vvheele.*
Rotundus. 839. *round.*

R ante V.

Rubor. 649. *redneſs.*
Rubigo. 652. *ruſt.*
Rubus. 660. *a bramble, a buſh.*
Ructo. 658. *to belch.*
Rudens. 635. *a great cable rope.*
Rudimentum. 1010. *a rudiment, a principle.*
Rudis. 710. *a rod giuen to ſword-players, in token they vvere diſcharged from that exerciſe.*
Rudis. 1193. *a rod or ſtaffe.*
Rufus. 867. *reddiſh.*
Ruga. 540. *a wrinkle.*
Rugio. 1167. *to roare like a Lion.*
Ruina. 85. *deſtruction.*
Rumino. 818. *to meditate on.*
Rumor. 68. *a bruite or report.*
Rumpo. 813. *to breake.*
Runco. 571. *to weede.*
Rupes. 663. *a Rock.*
Rurſus. 1175. *againe.*
Rus. 991. *the country.*
Ruſticus. 926. *a country-man.*
Rutilus. 48. *ſhining like gold.*

S ante A.

Sabbathum. 859. *the Sabboth day.*
Saburra. 1029. *balaſt.*
Saccharum. 568. *Sugar.*

Saccus. 917. *a bagge.*
Sacellum. 675. *a chappell.*
Sacer. 376. *holy.*
Sacerdotium. 379. *prieſthood.*
Sacramentum. 911. *a Sacrament.*
Sacrarium. 848. *a Veſtrie.*
Sacrificium. 955. *a ſacrifice.*
Sacrilegium. 979. *ſtealing of Church goods.*
Sæpe. 10. *oftentimes.*
Sæuitia. 224. *crueltie.*
Saga. 581. *a vvitch.*
Sagax. 171. *vviſe.*
Sagina. 770. *meat vvherewith a thing is fatted.*
Sagitta. 884. *an arrowe.*
Sal. 139. *ſalt.*
Salarium. 579. *a mans wages.*
Salebra. 987. *a rough way.*
Sales. 936. *wittie ſpeeches.*
Salio. 1125. *to skippe.*
Saliua. 678. *ſpettle.*
Salmo. 701. *a Salmon fiſh.*
Saltem. 1105. *at leaſt.*
Salto. 669. *to leape or daunce.*
Saltus. 740. *a thicke vvood.*
Saluber. 152. *healthfull.*
Salum. 1024. *the Sea.*
Saluo. 474. *to preſerue.*
Salus. 496. *health.*
Saluto. 1123. *to ſalute, to greet.*
Saluus. 505. *ſounde.*
Sancio. 504. *to eſtabliſh.*
Sanctuarium. 998. *a Sanctuary.*
Sanctus. 1. *holy.*
Sanè. 1133. *truely.*
Sanguis. 462. *blond.*
Sanies. 894. *putrified matter.*
Sannio. 171. *a leſter.*
Sanus. 883. *ſounde.*
Sapidus. 35. *ſauory.*
Sapiens. 102. *vviſe.*
Sapio. 147. *to be vviſe.*
Sarcina. 965. *a pack or bag.*
Sarcio. 928. *to patch and mend.*
Sarculus. 803. *a weeding hooke.*
Sarmentum. 972. *a twig.*
Sartago. 933. *a frying-panne.*
Sartor. 928. *a botcher.*
Satago. 1010. *to be very buſie.*
Satan. 44. *a diuell.*
Satelles. 543. *one of the Guard.*
Satio. 768. *to ſatisfie.*
Satis. 1103. *enough.*
Satius. 1170. *better.*
Sator. 461. *a planter, a creator.*
Satrapa. 687. *a chiefe Ruler.*
Saturo. 66. *to fill ſuperfluouſly.*
Satyra. 344. *one that vvriteth Satyres.*
Saucius. 435. *maimed.*
Saxum. 612. *a great ſtone.*

S ante C.

Scabellum. 822. *a footeſtoole.*
Scabies. 894. *a ſcab.*
Scæuus. 721. *the left, ſiniſter.*
Scala. 722. *a ladder.*
Scalpellum. 891. *a penknife.*
Scalpo. 175. *to ſcratch.*
Scamnum. 1003. *a bench.*
Scandalum. 666. *a ſtumbling block.*
Scando. 722. *to climbe.*

Scapha. 682. *a ſhip-boat.*
Scapula. 959. *the ſhoulder-blade.*
Scateo. 777. *to boile with, to haue great plentie.*
Scaturio. 645. *to runne out.*
Scelus. 457. *a wicked act.*
Scena. 1101. *a ſtage, a ſcene.*
Sceptrum. 944. *a Kings ſcepter.*
Schedula. 829. *a ſchedule.*
Schiſma. 512. *a diuiſion in the Church.*
Schola. 919. *a ſchoole.*
Scientia. 10. *learning, knowledge.*
Scilicet. 1143. *to wit.*
Scindo. 900. *to rend or cut.*
Scintillo. 262. *to ſparkle.*
Scio. 14. *to knowe.*
Scorpio. 1011. *a venomous worme, ſo called.*
Scirpus. 187. *a bulruſh.*
Sciſcitor. 1157. *to demaund, or aske.*
Sciurus. 722. *a Squirrell.*
Sclopetũ. 631. *a hand-gun.*
Scomma. 1161. *a ſcoffe.*
Scopæ. 797. *a broome.*
Scopulus. 612. *an high rocke.*
Scopus. 631. *a marke.*
Scortum. 367. *an harlot.*
Scriba. 891. *a Scribe, a Clarke.*
Scribo. 829. *to write.*
Scrinium. 849. *a casket or coffer.*
Scriptura. 912. *the Scripture.*
Scrobs. 973. *a ditch.*
Scrupulus. 987. *a doubt or curioſitie.*
Scrutor. 136. *to ſearch out.*
Sculpo. 886. *to carue, to graue.*
Scurra. 679. *a rayler.*
Scutella. 568. *a platter made like a buckler.*
Scutica. 1008. *a ſcourge.*
Scutum. 428. *a buckler.*
Scyphus. 282. *a drinking Ingge.*

S ante E.

Sebum. 848. *Tallowe.*
Secedo. 906. *to goe apart from.*
Seco. 347. *to cut.*
Secretum. 133. *a ſecret.*
Secta. 1158. *a ſect, or ſchiſme.*
Sector. 345. *to follow.*
Seculum. 57. *an age.*
Secum. 263. *with it.*
Secundùm. 673. *according.*
Secundus. 40. *the ſecond.*
Secundus. 90. *proſperous.*
Securis. 604. *an axe.*
Securus. 125. *ſecure, quiet.*
Secùs. 1195. *otherwiſe.*
Sed. 662. *but.*
Sedeo. 952. *to ſit.*
Sedes. 779. *a ſeate.*
Seditio. 85. *ſtrife, contention.*
Sedo. 833. *to appeaſe.*
Seduco. 956. *to deceiue.*
Sedulus. 47. *carefull, diligent.*
Segero. 1064. *to lay aſide.*
Seges. 732. *growing corne.*
Segmentũ. 922. *a paring, a ſhred.*
Segnis. 677. *ſlothfull.*
Segrego. 586. *to put apart.*
Seiungo. 112. *to ſeuer.*
Seligo. 997. *to chuſe out.*
Sella. 952. *a ſeate.*
Semel. 118. *at once.*

Semen. 361. *seed-corne.*
Sementis. 570. *seed sowen.*
Semis. 890. *the halfe, a moitie.*
Semiuncia. 890. *halfe an ounce*
Semita 243. *a path-way.*
Semper. 94. *alwaies.*
Senatus. 638. *a Senate or Coūcell.*
Senex. 160. *an old man.*
Sensa. 1019. *things conceiued in the mind.*
Sensim. 833. *leasurely.*
Sensus. 279. *vnderstanding.*
Sententia. 154. *an opinion.*
Sentina. 1155. *a lakes.*
Sentio. 614. *to perceiue, or feele.*
Sentis. 166. *a therne.*
Seorsum. 523. *apart.*
Separo. 523. *to put asunder.*
Sepelio. 580. *to bury.*
Sepio. 776. *to inclose.*
Septem. 952. *seauen.*
September. 559. *the moneth of September.*
Septentrio. 371. *the Northpart.*
Septimana. 1023. *a vveeke.*
Sepulchrum. 273. *a Sepulcher.*
Sequax. 372. *clammy, slimie.*
Sequester. *an Vmpire.*
Sequor. 695. *to follow.*
Sera. 821. *a locke.*
Serenus. 909. *cleare.*
Series. 901. *order, or proceeding in, &c.*
Serius. 242. *earnest.*
Sermo. 181. *a speech.*
Sero, as. 600. *to lock.*
Sero, is. 320. *to sowe.*
Serpens. 166. *a serpent.*
Serpo. 742. *to creepe.*
Serro. 922. *to saw.*
Sertum. 838. *a garland.*
Seruio. 823. *to serue.*
Seruitus. 358. *seruice.*
Seruo. 848. *to store vp.*
Serus. 231. *late.*
Sessio. 512. *a sitting.*
Seu. 936. *whether, or.*
Seuerus. 201. *seuere.*
Seuum. 848. *tallowe.*
Sexagenarius. 710. *of the number of sixtie.*
Sexus. 553. *a sex or gendar.*
Sex. 990. *six.*
S ante I.
Si. 117. *if.*
Sibilo. 704. *to hiss.*
Sic. 72. *so.*
Sica. 1004. *a short sword.*
Sicarius. 362. *a priuie murderer.*
Siccus. 790. *dry.*
Sicera. 560. *drinke made of apples.*
Sicubi. 664. *if in any place.*
Sicut. 266. *like as.*
Sidus. 173. *a starre.*
Sigillatim. 879. *one after another.*
Sigillum. 736. *a seale.*
Signaculum. 604. *a seale.*
Signatura. 624. *a sealing or subscribing.*
Significo. 736. *to signifie.*
Signum. 163. *a signe or token.*
Sileo. 120. *to be silent.*
Silex. 987. *a flint stone.*

Siligo. 935. *fine wheat.*
Siliqua. 1015. *a huske.*
Simia. 290. *an Ape.*
Simila. 852. *flower.*
Similis. 50. *like.*
Simplex. 171. *simple.*
Simulachrum. 886. *an Image.*
Simul. 457. *together.*
Simulo. 334. *to feine.*
Simultas. 106. *a breach of loue.*
Sindon. 580. *fine linnen.*
Sine. 20. *vvithout.*
Singularis. 666. *singular, peereleſſe.*
Singulus. 480. *euery one.*
Singultus. 414. *a ſobbing.*
Siniſter. 721. *ſiniſter, left.*
Sin. 1115. *but if.*
Sino. 693. *to ſuffer.*
Sinuoſus. 1016. *crooked, vvrithen.*
Sinus. 191. *a boſome.*
Siſto. 122. *to make to ſtand.*
Sitio. 489. *to be thirſtie.*
Situla. 978. *a water bucket.*
Situs. 966. *a ſituation.*
Siue. 659. *or.*

S ante M.

Smegma. 1033. *Sope.*

S ante O.

Soboles. 625. *iſſue, ofspring.*
Sobrius. 204. *not drunk.*
Socer. 834. *a father in law.*
Socius. 13. *a mate.*
Socordia. 636. *ſlothfulnes.*
Socrus. 568. *a mother in law.*
Sodalis. 55. *a fellow.*
Sol. 142. *the ſun.*
Solatium. 749. *comfort.*
Solea. 762. *a fiſh called a ſole.*
Solennis. 671. *yearely, ſolemne.*
Soleo. 98. *to be accuſtomed.*
Solers. 289. *witty.*
Solicitus. 425. *carefull.*
Solidus. 1120. *firme.*
Solitarius. 266. *alone.*
Solium. 944. *a king's throne.*
Solœciſmus. 866. *incongruity.*
Solor. 453. *to comfort.*
Solum. 875. *the ſole of the foote.*
Solum. 675. *the earth.*
Solummodo. 131. *only.*
Soluo. 630. *to pay.*
Solus. 2. *alone.*
Somnio. 540. *to dreame.*
Somnus. 752. *ſleepe.*
Sons. 333. *guilty.*
Sonus. 773. *a ſound.*
Sophiſta. 98. *one that deceiueth by crafty ſpeeches.*
Sophus. 99. *a wiſe man.*
Sopio. 106. *to bring a ſleepe.*
Sopor. 751. *a ſound ſleep.*
Sorbeo. 259. *to ſup in.*
Sordidus. 300. *a niggard.*
Sordidus. 10. *baſe, vile.*
Sorex. 132. *a rat.*
Soror. 228. *a ſiſter.*
Sors. 102. *lot, chance.*
Sortilegium. 364. *a diuination by lots.*
Sortior. 1168. *to vvinne by lottes.*
Soſpes. 1197. *ſafe, and ſound.*

S ante P.

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Spatior. 1020. *to walk abroad.*
Spargo. 655. *to spread.*
Sparsim. 1155. *here, and there.*
Spacium. 880. *a space, distance.*
Species. 110. *a shape or figure.*
Specimen. 311. *a shew.*
Speciosus. 546. *comely.*
Spectaculum. 545. *a spectacle or sight.*
Specto. 394. *to regard.*
Spectrum. 952. *a spirit, a ghost.*
Specula. 1108. *a watch-tower.*
Speculor. 820. *to behold.*
Speculum. 110. *a looking-glasse.*
Specus. 925. *a denne.*
Spelæum. 665. *a lurking-hole.*
Spelunca. 664. *a hole in a rocke.*
Sperno. 100. *to disdaine.*
Spero. 406. *to hope.*
Sphæra. 960. *any thing that is round.*
Sphæristerium. 960. *a bowling-alley.*
Spica. 937. *an eare of corne.*
Spiculum. 428. *a dart.*
Spina. 472. *a thorne.*
Spira. 960. *a rundle or circle.*
Spiraculum. 972. *a breathing-hole.*
Spiritus. 494. *breath.*
Spiro. 406. *to breathe.*
Spissus. 735. *thicke.*
Splen. 407. *the spleene.*
Splendidus. 179. *shining, bright.*
Splendor. 72. *brightnes.*
Spolio. 482. *to bereaue.*
Spolium. 75. *a spoile.*
Sponda. 997. *the side of a bed-stead.*
Spondeo. 197. *to promise.*
Spongia. 492. *a sponge.*
Sponsa. 625. *a bride.*
Sponte. 115. *voluntarily.*
Sporta. 943. *a basket.*
Spuma. 739. *foame, froth.*
Spuo. 678. *to spet.*
Spurcitia. 943. *filthines.*
Spurcus. 658. *slouenly.*
Spurius. 520. *a bastard.*
Sputum. 678. *spettle.*

S ante Q.

Squallor. 1142. *deformitie for want of trimming.*
Squama. 1109. *the scale of a fish. &c.*

S ante T.

Stabilio. 663. *to make strong.*
Stabilis. 57. *firme, durable.*
Stabulum. 942. *a stable, an exe-house, &c.*
Stadium. 1112. *a race or course.*
Stagnum. 869. *a poole.*
Stamen. 1037. *yarne.*
Stannum. 976. *Tinne.*
Statera. 339. *a balance.*
Statim. 174. *incontinently.*
Statio. 663. *a standing place.*
Statiua. 1004. *a standing Campe.*
Statua. 869. *a carued Image.*
Statuo. 118. *to determine.*
Statura. 985. *highnes or height.*
Status. 984. *state or condition.*
Statutum. 1041. *a Statute.*

Stella. 337. *a starre.*
Stemma. 619. *a degree in kinred.*
Stercus. 942. *ordure, dung.*
Steriliras. 243. *barrennesse.*
Sterno. 243. *to lay flat or euen.*
Sternuto. 916. *to neeze.*
Sterquilinium. 942. *a dunghill.*
Sterto. 564. *to snort.*
Stigma. 1187. *a mark with a hot iron, such as theeues haue.*
Stilla. 992. *a drop.*
Stimulus. 129. *a spur, a pricke.*
Stipendium. 539. *a stipend, or wages.*
Stipes. 882. *a block.*
Stipo. 470. *to guard.*
Stips. 550. *money laid vp in the common Treasury.*
Stipula. 705. *stubble.*
Stipulor. 870. *to demaund.*
Stiria. 992. *an yfickle.*
Stirps. 1000. *the roote, a tree, &c. a kinred.*
Striua. 1176. *the plough taile.*
Sto. 575. *to stand.*
Stola. 998. *a long robe.*
Stolidus. 336. *dolttish.*
Stomachor. 1191. *to be angry.*
Stomachus. 851. *the stomach.*
Strages. 935. *destruction, ruine.*
Stragulum. 875. *euery ouermost garment.*
Stramen. 942. *straw, litter.*
Strangulo. 387. *to throttle.*
Stratagema. 620. *a wittie plot in warre.*
Strena. 983. *a New-yeares gift.*
Strenuus. 430. *strong.*
Strepo. 696. *to make a noise.*
Strictius. 23. *more strictly.*
Strictus. 1002. *drawen out.*
Stridor. 635. *a crashing or cracking.*
Strigilis. 327. *a curry-combe.*
Stringo. 838. *to trusse or binde.*
Strix. 544. *a witch.*
Strophiolū. 845. *an handkercheif.*
Structura. 1126. *a setting of things in order.*
Strues. 882. *a pile of wood.*
Struo. 306. *to build or frame.*
Studeo. 544. *to studie.*
Studium. 35. *studie.*
Stultus. 100. *foolish.*
Stupa. 758. *flax, hards.*
Stupor. 665. *astonishment.*
Stuprum. 298. *whoredome.*
Stylus. 901. *a forme of writing, &c.*

S ante V.

Suadeo. 99. *to perswade.*
Suauis. 463. *sweet.*
Suauium. 332. *a wanton kisse.*
Sub. 10. *vnder.*
Subditus. 637. *subiect.*
Subdo. 593. *to put vnder.*
Subdolus. 332. *deceitfull.*
Subduco. 945. *to draw back.*
Subeo. 376. *to vnder-goe.*
Subigo. 594. *to knead.*
Subigo. 95. *to bring vnder.*
Subjicio. 604. *to put vnder.*
Subinde. 1130. *forthwith.*
Subitò. 462. *on the suddaine.*
Subligar. 823. *a paire of breeches without.*

without cannions.
Sublimis. 892. *high.*
Submitto. 637. *to humble ones selfe.*
Submissus. 637. *lowe, humble.*
Suborno. 539. *to suborn, or bribe.*
Subrogo. 556. *to put in the place of another.*
Subsessor. 1027. *that lieth in wait.*
Subsidium. 663. *help.*
Substantia. 785. *substance.*
Substituo. 556. *to depute.*
Subter. 663. *vnder.*
Subterfugio. 567. *an escaping priuily.*
Subterraneus. 176. *vnder grōnd.*
Subtilis. 279. *craftie.*
Subtus. 917. *vnder.*
Subucula. 806. *a shirt.*
Subuenio. 528. *to helpe or relieue.*
Subuerto. 288. *to turne vpside downe, to destroy.*
Subulcus. 916. *a swineheard.*
Suburbia. 806. *the out parishes of a Cittie.*
Succedo. 556. *to succede one in office, &c.*
Succenseo. 268. *to be angry.*
Successor. 971. *a successor.*
Successus. 90. *success, event.*
Succidus. 918. *full of veyne.*
Succinum. 988. *Amber.*
Succurro. 56. *to help.*
Succus. 1034. *iuice.*
Sudariū. 668. *a handkerchiefe.*
Sudis. 1004. *a kinde of speare.*
Sudo. 462. *to sweat.*
Sudum. 955. *the cleare firmament.*
Sufficio. 68. *to suffice.*
Suffitus. 1137. *a perfume.*
Suffoco. 603. *to strangle.*
Suffragium. 388. *a voice or consent.*
Suffundo. 649. *to staine or die.*
Suggero. 320. *to yeld or giue.*
Suggestus. 452. *a pulpit.*
Sugillo. 1006. *to beat blacke and blew.*
Sugo. 730. *to suck.*
Sui. 86. *of himselfe.*
Sulcus. 973. *a furrow.*
Sulphur. 1138. *Brimstone.*
Sum. 12. *to be.*
Summa. 917. *a summe.*
Summopere. 329. *chiefly.*
Summus. 79. *chiefest.*
Sumo. 490. *to take.*
Sumptus. 549. *cost, expense.*
Suo. 330. *to sowe.*
Supellex. 802. *houshold stuffe.*
Super. 627. *vpon.*
Superbus. 343. *proud.*
Supercilium. 1141. *the eyebrowes.*
Superficies. 927. *the outside.*
Superfluus. 288. *more then needs.*
Superior. 287. *superior, higher.*
Supernus. 279. *high, aboue.*
Supero. 405. *to ouercome.*
Supersedeo. 788. *to cease.*
Superstes. 954. *he that remaineth after others be dead.*
Superstitio. 358. *a vaine re-*

to a thing wherein is no efficacy.
Supinus. 627. *that lieth with the belly vpward.*
Suppedito. 93. *to giue sufficient.*
Suppetiæ. 965. *help, ayde.*
Suppeto. 1003. *to haue sufficient.*
Supplanto. 176. *to supplant or defeate.*
Suppleo. 901. *to supply, to perfect.*
Supplex. 1190. *humble.*
Supplicium. 52. *punishment.*
Supplico. 56. *to pray humbly.*
Suppono. 809. *to suppose or think*
Supra. 1020. *aboue.*
Supremus. 457. *the highest.*
Sura. 840. *the calfe of the leg.*
Surculus. 961. *a scion or graff.*
Surdus. 332. *deafe.*
Surgo. 152. *to arise.*
Sursum. 653. *vpward.*
Sus. 189. *a swine.*
Suscipio. 534. *to admit, to receiue.*
Suscito. 106. *to stirre vp.*
Suspendium. 654. *a hanging.*
Suspendo. 1141. *to hang vp.*
Suspicio. 87. *to suspect.*
Suspirium. 39. *a short breathing.*
Sustento. 172. *to vphold.*
Sustineo. 107. *to abide, endure.*
Susurrus. 53. *a vvhispring.*
Sutor. 148. *a shoomaker.*
Suus. 32. *his owne.*

S ante Y.

Sycophanta. 329. *a false accuser.*
Syiua. 1036. *a vvood.*
Sylueſco. 64. *to wex wild.*
Symbolum. 974. *the Christian belieſe.*
Sympathia. 1009. *a naturall passion of one to the other.*
Symphonia. 60. *concent in speech, harmonie, &c.*
Synagoga. 513. *a congregation.*
Synapi. 746. *muſtard-ſeed.*
Syncerus. 271. *vpright.*
Syndicus. 1022. *a Procurator.*
Syngraphum. 736. *an obligation.*
Synodus. 512. *a generall Coūcell.*
Synonima. 1030. *vvords of one ſignification.*
Syrtes. 987. *ſhelfs in the water.*
Syrupus. 1012. *a ſyrop.*

T ante A.

TAbellarius. 659. *a carier of letters.*
Taberna. 543. *a Tauerne, &c.*
Tabernaculū. 343. *a Tabernacle.*
Tabes. 680. *a conſumption.*
Tabula. 40. *a Table.*
Tabulatū. 1020. *a floore of boards.*
Taceo. 206. *to hold ones peace.*
Tæda. 791. *a torch.*
Tædet. 435. *it vveariſh.*
Tædium. 435. *vveariueſs.*
Talentum. 128. *a talent.*
Talis. 351. *ſuch like.*
Talpa. 343. *a Mould.*
Talus. 638. *an ankle-bone.*
Tam. 762. *aſwell.*
Tamdiù. 1144. *ſo long.*
Tamen. 1131. *notwithſtanding.*
Tametſi. 1133. *although.*

Tandem. 495. *at length.*
Tango. 88. *to touch.*
Tanquam. 872. *as it were.*
Tantisper. 1125. *in the meane time.*
Tantoperè. 1158. *so vehemẽtly.*
Tantum refert. 644. *it so much anaileth.*
Tantùm. 820. *onely.*
Tantus. 1148. *so great.*
Tapes. 893. *Tapistry.*
Tarditas. 211. *slowness.*
Tartareus. 542. *hellish.*
Tartarus. 949. *a Tartarian.*
Taurus. 417. *a Bull.*

T ante E.

Techna. 1165. *a craft, a wile.*
Tectum. 266. *the roof of an house.*
Tecum. 141. *with thee.*
Tegmen. 875. *the roofe of an house.*
Tego. 795. *to cooner.*
Tegula. 792. *a tile.*
Tela. 953. *a webbe.*
Tellus. 320. *the earth.*
Telum. 403. *a dart, a weapon.*
Temerarius. 105. *rash.*
Temero. 963. *to defile.*
Tementum. 212. *strong wine.*
Temno. 301. *to contemne.*
Temo. 813. *the beame of a waine.*
Temperamentum. 867. *a temperature, disposition.*
Temperantia. 201. *temperance.*
Tempero. 1017. *to abstaine.*
Tempestas. 77. *a storme.*
Templum. 675. *a Church.*
Tempus. 249. *time.*
Temulentus. 212. *drunken.*
Tenax. 1126. *that holdeth fast.*
Tendo. 664. *to stretch out.*
Tenebræ. 792. *darknes.*
Teneo. 1126. *to hold.*
Tener. 474. *tender.*
Tenor. 855. *an order or forme.*
Tento. 241. *to prone, or try.*
Tentorium. 667. *a pauilion.*
Tenuis. 226. *slender.*
Tenus. 567. *vp to.*
Tepor. 452. *vvarmenes.*
Terebro. 1029. *to bore.*
Teres. 988. *long and round like a piller.*
Tergiuersor. 98. *to turn the back.*
Tergo. 591. *to wipe.*
Tergum. 100. *the backe.*
Tergus. 842. *a hide.*
Terminus. 27. *an end.*
Tero. 466. *to weare.*
Terra. 80. *the earth.*
Territorium. 958. *a Country lying within the bounds of a City.*
Terror. 800. *feare, terror.*
Tessera. 837. *a die.*
Testa. 857. *an earthen pot.*
Testamentum. 522. *a last will.*
Testis. 17. *a vvitnesse.*
Testudo. 945. *a snaile.*
Teter. 309. *foule.*
Tetricus. 55. *rude, crabbish.*
Texo. 893. *to weaue.*
Textus. 1039. *the stile of a discourse.*

T ante H.

Thalamus. 749. *a Bride-chamber.*

Theatrum. 892. *a Theater.*
Theca. 988. *a case, a box.*
Thema. 1030. *a theame, a matter to be written of.*
Theologus. 888. *a Diuine.*
Thermæ. 719. *hot bathes.*
Thesaurus. 128. *Treasure.*
Thorax. 834. *a breast-plate.*
Thronus. 983. *a Kings seat.*
Thus. 958. *Incense.*
Thymus. 993. *the hearb Thyme.*

T ante I.

Tiara. 998. *a Mitre, &c.*
Tibia. 923. *a pipe.*
Tibialia. 928. *leather stocks.*
Tibicen. 923. *a minstrell.*
Tignũ. 1020. *a beam, a ioyst, &c.*
Tigris. 392. *a Tigre.*
Timeo. 300. *to feare.*
Tinea. 652. *a moth.*
Tingo. 932. *to dip in colour.*
Tinnio. 667. *to ring.*
Tintinnabulũ. 667. *a little bell.*
Titillo. 263. *to tickle.*
Titubo. 840. *to stammer.*
Titulus. 619. *a title.*

T ante O.

Toga. 638. *a gowne.*
Tolerantia. 428. *patience.*
Tolero. 3. *to abide, or suffer.*
Tollo. 417. *to carry, to lift.*
Tomus. 911. *a tome, a volume.*
Tondeo. 305. *to clip, or sheare.*
Tonitrus. 626. *thunder.*
Tono. 759. *to thunder.*
Tonsor. 841. *a Barbar.*
Tonus. 32. *a note or tune.*
Torcular. 646. *a Wine-presse.*
Tormentum. 666. *a torment.*
Torpor. 677. *slothfulnesse.*
Torqueo. 325. *to wrest or wreath.*
Torqueo. 1023. *to torment, to vex.*
Torques. 395. *a chaine.*
Torrens. 696. *a violent streame.*
Torreo. 666. *to roste.*
Torris. 696. *a burning fire-brand.*
Tortor. 693. *a tormentor.*
Tortuosus. 755. *crooked, writhen.*
Torus. 963. *a bed.*
Toruus. 687. *grim, sterne.*
Tot. 154. *so many.*
Totidem. 911. *so many.*
Toties. 840. *so often.*
Totus. 4. *the whole.*
Toxicum. 790. *poison.*

T ante R.

Trabes. 391. *a beame.*
Tractatus. 1105. *a Treatise.*
Tracto. 503. *to handle.*
Trado. 464. *to betray.*
Trado. 868. *to deliuer, to teach.*
Traduco. 1101. *to bring.*
Tragœdia. 284. *a Tragedie.*
Traho. 186. *to drawe.*
Trajicio. 698. *to strike thorough.*
Trames. 46. *a cross way.*
Tranquillitas. 239. *calmnesse.*
Trans. 672. *ouer.*
Transadigo. 739. *to thrust thorough.*
Transcendo. 315. *to goe ouer.*
Transenna. 1105. *a window or case.*

easement.
Transcribo. 829. *to copie-out.*
Transeo. 801. *to passe ouer.*
Transfero. 460. *to remoue.*
Transgredior. 386. *to go beyond.*
Transigo. 659. *to pass through.*
Transilio. 339. *to leape ouer.*
Transitorius. 447. *not durable.*
Transitus. 628. *a passage.* (*uer.*
Transmitto. 964. *to conueigh o-*
Transuerto 996. *to turne away.*
Tremo. 169. *to tremble.*
Tremulus. 451. *that trembleth.*
Trepidus. 1016. *fearefull.*
Tres. 659. *three.*
Tribulatio. 241. *anguish.*
Tribulus. 961. *a bramble.*
Tribunal. 362. *a Tribunall.*
Tribunus. 662. *a Tribune.*
Tribuo. 352. *to giue.*
Tribus. 588. *a Tribe.*
Tributum. 630. *tribute-mony.*
Tricæ. 503. *trifles.*
Triclinium. 797. *a dining-chamber.*
Triduum. 905. *the space of three dayes.*
Triginta. 1031. *thirtie.*
Trinitas. 1. *a number of three.*
Tripartitò. 807. *into three parts.*
Triplex. 741. *threefold.*
Tripudium. 548. *a daunceing, or tripping.*
Triremis. 695. *a Galley with three oares.*
Tristitia. 1117. *heauinesse, pen-*
Triticũ. 437. *red wheat.* (*siuenes.*
Triuium. 914. *a place vvhere three waies meet.*
Triumphus. 411. *a triumph.*
Trochus. 303. *a toppe.*
Trophæũ. 416. *a token of victory.*
Trucido. 693. *to murder.*
Truculentus. 392. *cruell.*
Trudo. 632. *to thrust.*
Truncus. 988. *the stock of a tree.*
Trutina. 299. *a paire of scales.*
Trux. 486. *cruell.*

T ante V.

Tu. 12. *thou.*
Tuba. 1150. *a trumpet.*
Tuber. 970. *a toadstoole.*
Tubus. 964. *a water-pipe.*
Tueor. 422. *to defend.*
Tugurium. 931. *a cottage or shed.*
Tum. 665. *then.*
Tumor. 1088. *a swelling.*
Tumultus. 469. *an vproare.*
Tumulus. 969. *a Tombe.*
Tunc. 459. *then.*
Tundo. 427. *to beat.*
Tunica. 194. *a coate.*
Turba. 479. *a company.*
Turbo, as. 498. *to trouble.*
Turbo, inis. 935. *a whirlewind.*
Turca. 949. *a Turke.*
Turdus. 200. *a throsh, a blackbird*
Turgeo. 77. *to swell.*
Turma. 693. *a troope consisting of thirty-two horsemen.*
Turpis. 389. *foul.*
Turris. 683. *a tower.*
Turtur. 709. *a Turtle-doue.*
Tussis. 916. *a cough.*

Tutor, aris. 1005. *to defend.*
Tutor, oris. 525. *a defender.*
Tutus. 120. *safe.*

T ante Y.

Tympanum. 548. *a Drum.*
Typographus. 968. *a Printer.*
Typus. 557. *a type or figure.*
Tyrannus. 653. *a Tyrant.*
Tyro. 563. *a new beginner.*

V ante A.

VAcca. 798. *a Cow.*
Vacillo. 169. *to stagger.*
Vaco. 1140. *to be empty, or void.*
Vacuus. 804. *voyd, emptie.*
Vado. 442. *to goe.*
Vadum. 672. *a Foord.*
Væ. 666. *vvoe to.*
Vafer. 589. *deceitfull.*
Vagina. 199. *a scabberd.*
Vagio. 1106. *to cry like a child.*
Vagus. 372. *running at random.*
Valdè. 446. *very much.*
Valeo. 497. *to be able.*
Valetudinarius. 596. *sicklie.*
Validus. 495. *strong.*
Valetudo. 168. *health.*
Vallis. 747. *a valley.*
Vallum. 776. *a trench.*
Valor. 651. *value, vvorth.*
Valor. 665. *courage.*
Valuæ. 1002. *folding doores.*
Vanus. 1011. *vaine, fooliſh.*
Vapor. 758. *the ſteame of any thing.*
Vapulo. 1198. *to be beaten.*
Varietas. 529. *variety, change.*
Vario. 839. *to change.*
Vas, adis. 623. *a ſuretie.*
Vas, aſis. 889. *a veſſell.*
Vaſto. 661. *to lay waſte.*
Vaſtus. 776. *large.*
Vates. 519. *a Prophet.*

V ante B.

Vber. 730. *a teat.*
Vbertas. 748. *fruitfulnes.*
Vbicunque. 356. *in what place ſoever.*
Vbi. 74. *vvhen.*
Vbique. 312. *every vvhere.*
Vbiuis. 1185. *in any place.*

V ante D.

Vdo. 1033. *a linnen ſock.*
Vdus. 871. *vvet.*

V ante E.

Vecors. 95. *fooliſh.*
Vectigal. 630. *cuſtom, ſubſidie.*
Vectis. 969. *a leaver.*
Vegeto. 734. *to quicken.*
Vehemens. 247. *violent.*
Vehiculum. 13. *a coach, &c.*
Veho. 122. *to carry.*
Vel. 325. *euen.*
Velamen. 81. *a couering.*
Veles. 959. *a ſouldier vvearing light harneſſe.*
Velitor. 1112. *to skirmiſh.*
Vellus. 444. *a fleece of vvooll.*
Velo. 81. *to couer.*
Velocitas. 211. *ſwiftnes.*
Velum. 443. *a vaile, ſaile, &c.*
Velut. 337. *like as.*
Vena. 487. *a veine.*
Venabulũ. 739. *a hunting ſtaffe.*
Venalis. 861. *ſaleable.*

Vendico. 872. *to challenge.*
Vendito. 331. *to boast.*
Vendo. 112. *to sell.*
Veneficus. 603. *a Sorcerer.*
Venenum. 87. *poyson.*
Veneo. 976. *to be sold.*
Veneror. 346. *to honour.*
Venereus. 516. *lustfull.*
Venia. 390. *pardon, leaue.*
Venio. 74. *to come.*
Venor. 788. *to hunt.*
Venter. 272. *the belly.*
Ventilo. 1188. *to vent.*
Ventus. 482. *vvinde.*
Venundo. 1031. *to sell.*
Venustus. 59. *faire, sightly.*
Vepris. 26. *a brier or bramble.*
Ver. 143. *the Spring-time.*
Verber. 471. *a whippe.*
Verbero. 1008. *to beat.*
Verbum. 95. *a vvord.*
Verecundia. 255. *bashfulnesse, modestie.*
Vereor. 450. *to feare.*
Vergo. 612. *to tend or make towards.*
Veritas. 325. *truth.*
Vermis. 777. *a vvorme.*
Verna. 565. *a slaue.*
Verò. 35. *but.*
Verres. 994. *a boare-pig.*
Verro. 797. *to brush or sweepe.*
Versio. 1037. *to turne often.*
Versor. 432. *to be conuersant.*
Versus. 1103. *a verse.*
Versus. 555. *towards.*
Versutus. 137. *crafty, shifting.*
Vertex. 723. *the top of anything*
Vertigo. 763. *a vvhirlewind.*
Verto. 555. *to turne.*
Verruca. 578. *a vvart.*
Veru. 957. *a broach.*
Veruex. 714. *a vveather.*
Verùm. 108. *but.*
Veruntamen. 861. *notwithstanding.*
Verus. 411. *true.*
Vesanus. 602. *mad.*
Vescor. 947. *to eate.*
Vesica. 1029. *a bladder.*
Vespa. 1029. *a vvaspe.*
Vesper. 122. *the Euening-star.*
Vespertilio. 1032. *a batte.*
Vester. 1023. *yours.*
Vestibulũ. 633. *a porch or entry.*
Vestigium. 271. *a footstep.*
Vestis. 10. *a garment.*
Veteranus. 662. *old.*
Veterator. 124. *an old practiced deceiuer.*
Veternus. 680. *old.*
Veto. 92. *to prohibit.*
Vetula. 578. *an old wife.*
Vetus. 150. *old, ancient.*
Vetustas. 861. *antiquity, oldnes.*
Vexillum. 641. *a banner.*
Vexo. 41. *to trouble.*

V ante I.

Via. 80. *a vvay.*
Viaticum. 508. *prouision for a iourney.*
Viator. 508. *a wayfaring man.*
Vibro. 647. *to shake a thing.*
Vicarius. 611. *a Deputy, a Vicar.*

Vicinus. 796. *neere.*
Vicis. 851. *the turne, or ſtead.*
Viciſsitudo. 178. *a changing by courſe.*
Victima. 955. *a ſacrifice.*
Victoria. 420. *victorie.*
Victus. 714. *foode.*
Vicus. 640. *a village.*
Videlicet. 1176. *to wit.*
Video. 941. *to ſee.*
Videor. 1125. *to ſeeme.*
Vidua. 389. *a vvidow.*
Vieo. 1026. *to plat.*
Vigeo. 415. *to beſtrõg, to flouriſh.*
Vigil. 801. *a vvatchman.*
Vigilo. 552. *to watch.*
Viginti. 611. *twentie.*
Vigor. 736. *force.*
Vilipendo. 117. *to eſteeme little of.*
Vilis. 399. *vile, baſe.*
Villa. 741. *a village.*
Villicus. 526. *a Bailiffe of a manour.*
Vimen. 926. *a twig.*
Vincio. 439. *to tie, or wrap.*
Vinco. 233. *to ouercome.*
Vinculum. 470. *a band.*
Vindemia. 711. *the gathering of grapes.*
Vindicta. 286. *reuenge.*
Vinea. 711. *a Vine, or Vineyard.*
Vinum. 110. *Wine.*
Viola. 1136. *a Violet.*
Violentia. 390. *violence, force.*
Violo. 1001. *to violate, to wrong.*
Vipera. 191. *a Viper.*
Vir. 351. *a man.*
Virago. 858. *a manly woman.*
Vireo 780. *to be greene.*
Virga. 1008. *a rodde.*
Virgilius. 1147. *the Poet Virgil.*
Virginitas. 261. *chaſtitie.*
Virgo. 440. *a virgin.*
Viridarium. 548. *any greene place.*
Viridis. 714. *greene.*
Virtus. 8. *virtue.*
Virus. 334. *poyſon.*
Viſcera. 500. *the bowels.*
Viſcus. 372. *bird-lime.*
Viſito. 54. *to come to ſee.*
Vis. 108. *force.*
Viſus. 782. *the ſight.*
Vita. 125. *life.*
Vitis. 744. *a Vine.*
Vitium. 93. *vice.*
Vito. 837. *to ſhun or auoyd.*
Vitricus. 936. *a ſtep-father.*
Vitrum. 778. *glaſs.*
Vitulus. 417. *a calfe.*
Vitupero. 34. *to rebuke, or diſcommend.*
Viuarium. 714. *a place vvhere wilde beaſts, birds, &c. be kept.*
Viuo. 335. *to liue.*
Viuus. 859. *liuely, liuing.*
Vix. 670. *ſcarcely.*

V ante L.

Vlciſcor. 180. *to take reuenge.*
Vlcus. 970. *an vlcer.*
Vllibi. 1101. *in any part.*
Vllus. 125. *any.*
Vlna. 787. *an ell.*
Vltimus. 493. *the laſt.*
Vltra. 148. *beyond.*

Vltrò. 145. *voluntarily.*
Vlulo. 792. *to howle.*
V ante M.
Vmbilicus. 614. *the nauell.*
Vmbo. 442. *the bosse in a buckler.*
Vmbra. 450. *a shadow.*
V ante N.
Vnà. 259. *together.*
Vnanimus. 661. *of one minde.*
Vncia. 890. *an ounce.*
Vncus. 821. *a hooke.*
Vnda. 702. *vvater.*
Vndè. 9. *vvhereupon.*
Vndique. 476. *on euery side.*
Vngo. 1132. *to anoint.*
Vnguentum. 546. *oyntment.*
Vnguis. 140. *a clavv.*
Vngula. 994. *the hoofe of a beast.*
Vnio. 23. *to ioyne together.*
Vniuersus. 28. *all without exception.*
Vnquàm. 331. *euer, at any time.*
Vnus. 143. *one.*
Vnusquisque. 971. *euery one.*
V ante O.
Vocabulum. 1140. *a vvord.*
Vocalis. 818. *a vowell.*
Vocifero. 294. *to cry out aloud.*
Voco. 119. *to call.*
Vola. 978. *the palme of the hand.*
Volo, as. 73. *to flie.*
Volo, vis. 584. *to will, to couet.*
Volucer. 157. *a birde, &c.*
Volucrum. 1172. *any thing that couereth, or wrappeth in.*
Volumen. 911. *a volume, a folding.*
Voluntarius. 63. *voluntary.*
Voluntas. 1009. *good will.*
Voluo. 580. *to fold.*
Voluptas. 61. *pleasure.*
Volutabrum. 610. *a place where beasts doe wallowe.*
Voluto. 543. *to tumble.*
Vomer. 740. *a plough-share.*
Vomica. 777. *an Impostume.*
Vomo. 286. *to vomit.*
Vorago. 642. *a vvhirlepoole.*
Voro. 44. *to deuoure.*
Voueo. 169. *to make a vow.*
Vox. 493. *a voice.*
V ante R.
Vrbanus. 329. *of the Cittie, ciuill.*
Vrbs. 477. *a walled towne.*
Vreeus. 843. *a pitcher.*
Vrgeo. 412. *to vrge, to enforce.*
Vrina. 1023. *vrine.*
Vrinor. 793. *to dive vnder the water.*
Vrna. 560. *a pitcher or pot.*
Vro. 696. *to burne.*
Vrsa. 42. *a shee Beare.*
Vrtica. 684. *a nettle.*
V ante S.
Vsquam. 1151. *any where.*
Vsquè. 698. *vntill.*
Vsquequò. 679. *how long.*
Vsura. 538. *vsury.*
Vsurpo. 619. *to take against (right.*
Vsus. 413. *vse, custome.*
V ante T.
Vt. 44. *that.*
Vtensile. 824. *things necessarie for vse.*

Vter, eris. 804. *a bottle.*
Vter, tra, trum. 1023. *vvhether.*
Vterque. 553. *both.*
Vterus. 625. *a vvombe.*
Vti. 608. *as.*
Vtilis. 226. *profitable.*
Vtinam. 588. *vvould to God.*
Vtique. 1009. *verely.*
Vtor. 141. *to use.*
Vtpote. 1199. *as, cõsidering that.*
Vtrinque. 815. *on both sides.*
Vtrobique. 776. *on each side.*
Vtrùm. 828. *vvhether.*

V ante V.

Vua. 744. *a grape.*
Vulgus. 67. *the common people.*
Vulnero. 499. *to wound.*
Vulpes. 788. *a Fox.*
Vultur. 709. *a bird so called.*
Vultus. 308. *the countenance.*

V ante X.

Vxor. 131. *a vvife.*

X ante E.

Xenodochium. 858. *an Hospitall.*

Z ante E.

Zelotypus. 296. *iealous.*
Zelus. 296. *an earnest desire to doe something.*
Zephyrus. 765. *the West wind.*
Zizanium. 437. *darnell.*
Zona. 564. *a girdle.*
Zythus. 814. *Beere or Ale.*

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